

Mining royalties to go

In two sweeping moves Friday, Mines Minister Tom Waterland introduced legislation to wipe out the royalty paid on minerals and open up the mining industry.

General royalties will be eliminated by the year-end, and the super-royalty was eliminated retroactively to April 1 of this year.

Waterland said he anticipated the moves would re-

store investor confidence in the mining industry and provide jobs for thousands of British Columbians.

The mining industry in the province has been in the doldrums for the past three years since the New Democratic Party government slapped a five per cent royalty charge on all minerals.

Under the new legislation,

which does not include coal, mine operators will pay a 17.5 per cent tax on their profits.

"This legislation brings B.C. into line with all other provinces," Waterland said. "It means that when a mine comes into production the operator isn't hit by any taxes until he makes a profit — and that's the way it should be."

Waterland's dual legislation

— Bill 37 the Mining Resources Tax Act and Bill 30 the Amendments to the Mineral Act — "will undoubtedly bring a resurgence of exploration and development of new mines which will give back to our province the thousands of jobs that were lost as a result of the punitive and repressive measures contained in legislation enacted by the former

government," the minister claimed.

Waterland said Bill 30 "is designed to restore the rights of the free miner to mine, the holder of a mineral claim to mine and market his minerals, to acquire mining leases and transfer them and to protect him against forfeiture of such rights at the discretion of the minister."

No new digging in parks—Bennett

Premier Bennett took a tough stand Friday against mining in provincial parks.

He told the Legislature that no new mines would be permitted and that existing claims will be phased out as ore bodies run out.

The premier made the announcement in response to questions posed by Opposition

Leader William King. He asked Bennett for clarification following what King termed "confusing statements" by Mines Minister Tom Waterland.

Bennett said Social Credit policy is "no new mines will be started in provincial parks."

Outside the house King said he welcomed the premier's

"unequivocal statement... there were conflicting statements but I think the premier has cleared the matter — and we'll certainly hold him to his word."

There are approximately 700 mineral claims in B.C. parks and two active mining operations in Strathcona and Kootenay Glacier parks.

Syrians push on, not a shot fired

Don't stand chance, Bonn warns spies

BONN (UPI) — Interior Minister Werner Meihof said Friday that West Germany, which smashed the largest communist spy ring in its history, has new counter-espionage methods that are so effective spies should give up.

All MLAs urge binding deal in school tieup

The Legislature Friday unanimously called on both sides in the mid-Island civic employees strike to accept binding arbitration and get schools back into operation.

Energy chief Thompson has resigned

Dr. Andrew Thompson has resigned as head of the B.C. Energy Commission.

Thompson was appointed chairman of the commission by the New Democratic Party government in 1973. His resignation was made public Friday with the announcement that Thompson was on leave of absence from the University of British Columbia and would be returning to UBC.

Energy Minister Jack Davis said the resignation was not surprising and that "no policy clashes were involved."

George Lechner, head of the B.C. Petroleum Corporation, is being mentioned as Thompson's successor.

The unprecedented move came after Labor Minister Allan Williams announced to the house that on Monday he would be naming an industrial inquiry commission in the dispute between the Canadian Union of Public Employees and the Mid-Island Public Employees Association. (See also Page 8).

Williams said the commission's recommendations would not be binding unless both parties agreed.

Williams once before had called for both sides to agree to an industrial inquiry commission, but while all CUPE locals said they'd be in favor, the proposal was rejected by the MPEA.

David Stupich (NDP-Nanaimo) complimented the minister on his move and asked for the unanimous support of the house in an appeal to both parties to accept a binding recommendation.

"I realize the fears the union has about accepting binding arbitration," Stupich said. "But the opening of those schools is more important than any other consideration."

Stupich said he was speaking "on behalf of my colleagues" in the New Democratic Party.

Williams quickly responded with appreciation for NDP backing and assured him that he would convey the feelings of the house to both parties.

Scott Wallace (PC-Oak Bay) pledged his support to the binding arbitration appeal. Gordon Gibson (Lib-North Vancouver-Capilano) was not in the house when the appeal was made.

BEIRUT (UPI) — Syrian troops marched to the passes of Mount Lebanon Friday in the first invasion of Lebanon's craggy heartland in 30 years. Moslem leftist offenders abandoned their positions without firing a shot.

In an abrupt turnabout, the ragged and disorganized Lebanese Arab army, that had vowed to resist the Syrian advance, asked Damascus, Libya and Algeria to send delegates for peace negotiations.

A column of Syrian troops rolled north from the Bekaa Valley into Mount Lebanon early Friday and took up positions around the town of Tarsish, 25 miles east of Beirut, reporters on the scene said.

The offensive was apparently aimed at forcing an end to fighting between rightists and leftists around the mountain villages of Metfin and Ain-toura, about three miles west of the Syrian forward positions.

Leftists and Palestinians said the Syrians issued an ultimatum to Lebanese Moslem forces to withdraw or be forced out, but the Moslems vowed to hold their ground and fight.

Various deadlines reported for the ultimatum passed with no word on whether the leftists had withdrawn.

But rightist and leftist sources said fighting in the rugged mountain district, which had raged for weeks, stopped, with the leftists apparently abandoning their positions without firing a shot.

Damascus radio gave no hint of Syria's final intentions, but said Syrian news agency correspondents in the Bekaa "reported complete calm in the regions" and local residents "expressed total satisfaction with the Syrian initiative."

A western diplomat called the Syrian advance "probably the easiest invasion any foreign force has ever had to mount. The Syrians don't have to fight. All they have to do is let word leak out where they are advancing next and wait for the leftists to pull out before going there."

But in a move to shore up their sagging fortunes, the faction-ridden Palestinian guerrilla movement joined ranks Friday under Yasser Arafat's Palestine Liberation Organization, forming a "central military command" to coordinate their response to the Syrian invasion.

The latest Syrian advance marked the first time that foreign troops had entered the mountainous Lebanese heartland since 1946 when the last of the French mandate forces withdrew.

Mynah shower power

Fast flake relief

TORONTO (UPI) — A young woman claims that a bird "poop treatment" has cured her of a chronic dandruff problem.

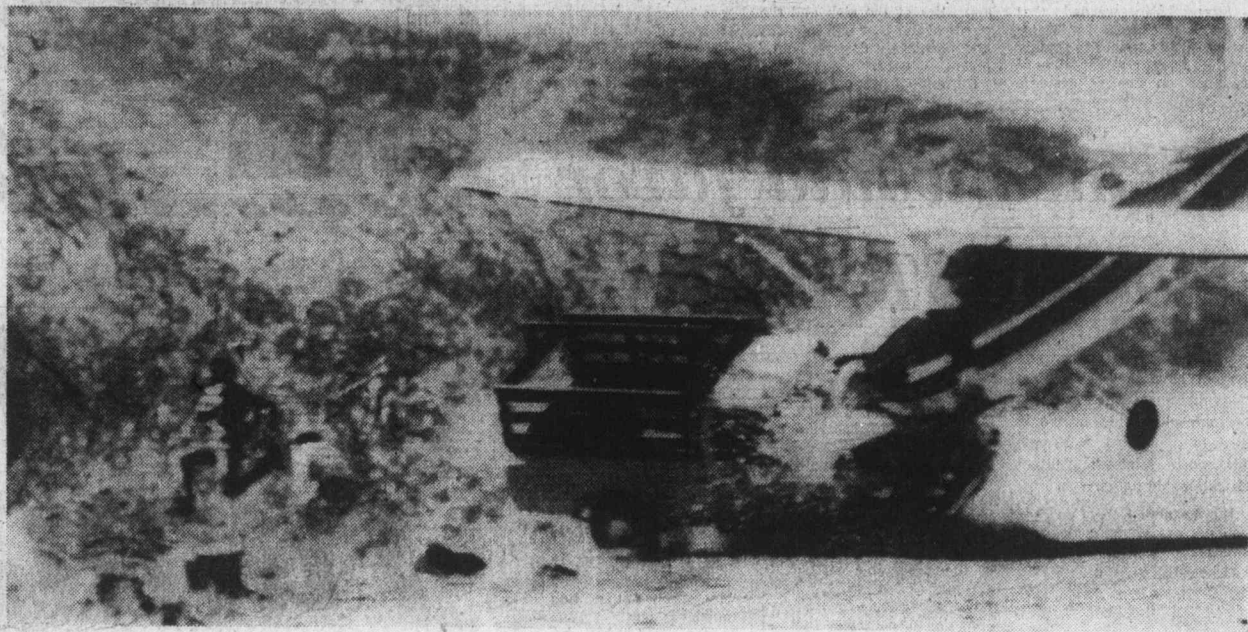
Olah Cap, 24, said Friday she's been dandruff-free since a mynah bird "relieved" herself on her head May 27. She said she was at her tennis

club having lunch that day when the bird, belonging to another member, was let loose in the dining room.

"He landed on my head and everybody thought it was hilarious when they realized what the bird was doing," she said. "But I left him there, thinking it's got to have some

nutritional value and he did it over and over again."

"I rubbed it into my hair and let it dry, then left it for about an hour before washing it out. I guess you could call it a 'poop treatment.' But it worked for me and I want first rights if anybody tries to bottle it."



Dodging a rescue plane

Two men run for cover, left, from truck as rescue plane crashes due to severe crosswinds as aircraft was bringing aid to victims of Guatemala earthquake early this year. Crash occurred as plane at-

tempted to land on mountain highway near Sanarate, northeast of Guatemala City. Photo is from National Geographic magazine.

200-mile fish limit by end of year

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada announced Friday it will have a 200-mile offshore fisheries jurisdiction by Jan. 1 but immediately there were questions about Canadian surveillance ability of the area.

External Affairs Minister Allan MacEachen announced in the Commons that the limit, which applies only to

fisheries, would be declared sometime this year to be in effect by Jan. 1.

He said the deteriorating condition of the fish stocks, especially off the Atlantic coast, dictated the move to allow Canada to protect its heritage.

Fishermen and backbench MPs on both sides of the Com-

mons who have been pushing for a 200-mile limit have frequently urged an upgrading in fisheries patrol capability, something they say has been inadequate.

A government report outlining how the government proposes to keep tabs on foreign vessels in the 200-mile zone is

to be released soon, possibly next week.

The fisheries department, which lost one of its three major Atlantic patrol vessels earlier this year, has a couple of new vessels under construction. Officials have been studying building, buying or chartering additional vessels and continuing use of the

navy in a backup role.

MacEachen told reporters Friday the government was making "preparations for increased patrolling." Also, bilateral agreements with the main fishing countries and Canadian power to seize violating fishing vessels should help prevent surveillance problems.

Vancouver papers hours late

VANCOUVER (CP) — Production of the Sun and the Province was delayed Friday as union leaders held membership meetings on the floor of various departments in Pacific Press building.

The evening Sun was about two hours late and the morning Province was about 2½ hours late off the press.

Leaders of the Joint Council of Newspaper Unions, representing 1,400 workers at Pacific Press Ltd., without a contract since Oct. 31, rejected the latest offer from Pacific Press which produces both newspapers.

Dave Stinson, general manager of Pacific Press, said the shop meetings were "strategically-timed" work stoppages.

- Cities seeking separate division in UN. Page 14
- PLO official warns Israel bent on self-destruction. Page 14

Lined-up police slain by gunmen

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Six policemen lined up for morning roll call were killed and six others wounded Friday by bursts of sub-machine-gun fire from two passing cars in

suburban Ciudad Azteca, police reported.

A police spokesman said occupants of the cars threw out leaflets bearing the name of the September 23rd Communist League, a leftist terrorist organization which claimed responsibility for the kidnapping last week of the daughter of the Belgian ambassador to Mexico. She was released last Saturday night after the payment of a ransom amounting to \$408,000.

The Communist League also claimed responsibility for the killing of seven plainclothes policemen while they were having breakfast at a suburban restaurant May 8, and the slaying of two customs guards in a second shootout immediately afterwards.

The Belgian ambassador's daughter, Nadine Chaval, 16, was kidnapped on her way to school May 28 and released unharmed after the family paid the ransom.

Alcan bosses under siege

KITMAT (CP) — About 400 management personnel at the Alcan smelter at this town were under siege Friday by striking union workers who voted Thursday to defy a back-to-work order by the Labor Relations Board.

The siege began Wednesday when 1,800 workers, members of the Canadian Association of Smelter and Allied Workers, blocked all roads in and out of the plant with boulders, logs and pickets, company spokesman Brian Hemmingsway said in a telephone interview from the plant.

He said the tires of all cars at the plant were slashed and

telephone wires were cut Wednesday night, but later repaired.

An Alcan spokesman said the company will go to the B.C. Supreme Court for an injunction against the union.

The workers signed a two-year agreement with Alcan in January, but the federal anti-inflation board rolled back an 11-per-cent wage increase to eight per cent.

Food was being airlifted by helicopter to the stranded senior management personnel and supervisory staff, who were sleeping on couches in lounges and sponge rubber mats scattered on the floor.

Colleges take rap for no-job degrees

TORONTO (CP) — Canada's universities and colleges bear a major responsibility for the fact that students are graduating with training in fields where there are few jobs, Robert Andras, minister of manpower and immigration, said Friday.

Speaking at the convocation ceremonies at Ryerson Polytechnical Institute, Andras

said the institutions often ignore the future employment situation and "encourage high enrolments in skills and professions without judging the consequences in terms of demand."

"Canada's record of producing specialized PhDs who encounter subsequent difficulty finding employment is sad testimony to this fact."

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American nuclear-plant alert followed threats by two groups

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The nuclear regulatory commission said Friday a national security alert to all 58 nuclear power plants for the Memorial Day weekend was based on intelligence reports that two groups "may have plans" to take over at least one nuclear plant.

In an unusually detailed statement, the commission gave its reasons for calling the May 27-June 8 alert at nuclear power plants and revealed that 13 previous threats had been made against individual installations this year.

The commission also disclosed that the credentials of two NRC inspectors had been stolen along with other per-

sonal belongings "and their unauthorized possession created concern that they might be used to attempt entry to a nuclear facility."

The NRC said that Memorial Day weekend alert took on more importance in view of the June 8 referendum in California on a proposition which would require the state legislature to certify the safety of nuclear reactors or ban them.

At first, the commission would not elaborate on its reasons for calling the alert.

The commission Friday released the text of its original alert message to atomic installations and the background why it was ordered. It said:

"We have obtained information, not fully verified, from the intelligence community that two groups may have plans to take over or occupy one or more nuclear power plants on Memorial Day weekend or to take other actions in early June."

"Incidents have occurred at two other utility facilities during the past week that may have security implications. So far, the incidents have been scattered with no consequences."

"Because of these recent events, we request your cooperation in alerting your security forces and plant personnel for the period Friday, May 28 through Tuesday, June 8 to assure that:

"1. Existing security plans

are operative and that personnel are vigilant and security equipment and barriers are completely functional."

"2. Response forces and other interfacing organizations are alerted."

"3. Any security related event or occurrence at your nuclear facility is reported to the responsible regional office immediately."

Nothing happened but the NRC still has a June 8 deadline.

The commission said its alert was issued after due deliberation by "three major operational units involved in a assessment of security threats."

The commission said

threats were received concerning nuclear installations in Illinois, Washington and California.

The commission listed 18 threats to nuclear installations thus far this year, mostly as result of anonymous telephone calls.

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Prisoners still in north?

PARIS (UPI) — Three Americans visited the North Vietnamese embassy Friday and said they were given the strong impression that Hanoi still holds some U.S. prisoners of war.

The North Vietnamese used the occasion of the visit to reaffirm that they will not disclose details about Americans missing in nearly two decades of Indochina warfare until Washington resumes discussions on helping repair war damages.

The stillborn Vietnam cease-fire agreement of January, 1973, provided both for tracing missing Americans and for American help in rebuilding war-torn Vietnam. But the cease-fire collapsed within a few months and so did the agreement.

Nelson Amsdill, Commander of Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 6681 of Fraser, Mich., headed the three-man delegation which spent an hour and 40 minutes with Do Thanh, first secretary of the North Vietnamese Embassy.

"They didn't say anything about living prisoners but they did talk about returning NVA's (missing in action) and POW's," Amsdill told reporters afterward.

"I know definitely on talking to them there are some American prisoners still alive in Indochina, and I definitely believe they have the information on the missing," Amsdill said.

"He (Do Thanh) asked me to make a gesture, to work to get the United States back to the bargaining table," Amsdill said.

The three did not bring to the meeting their foot-high stack of petitions bearing 80,000 signatures plus a separate petition, signed by "Gerald Ford," as a private citizen. The Vietnamese said that if the petitions were brought, there would be no meeting.

"My thought is that we should mail the petitions to Hanoi," Amsdill said rather wistfully.

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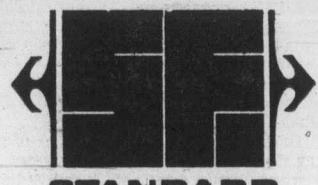
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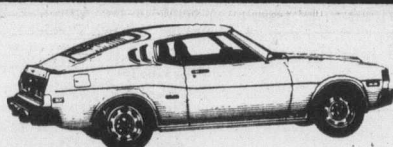
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SATURDAY, JUNE 5, 1976

Welcome back

TO THE SURPRISE of no one New Democratic Party leader Dave Barrett easily won the Vancouver East provincial byelection, swamping his opponents with a massive majority in which he attracted more than 70 per cent of the votes cast.

The sound defeat of the government candidate was not at all remarkable as the odds stacked against him were just too great. He was politically unknown, he was fighting in solid NDP territory as well as fighting against the growing dissatisfaction with the policies the Social Credit government has initiated since coming to office.

The most grievous loss of all was suffered by the provincial Liberal party which appeared at one time to be making substantial headway among the constituents. Their own organization's prediction was for a close second at worst.

So much for the losers and also-rans, Mr. Barrett

is now back in the House, refreshed and ready to take over his old job as Leader of the Opposition.

Always a good performer in the legislature, his presence should improve the quality of debate and better test the mettle of the new government than those who substituted for him during his enforced absence.

That he should now physically occupy his seat in the front benches of the Opposition has another great advantage for all concerned in the quality of government of this province. For too long the Bennett government — with little substantial argument from the Opposition — has dwelt upon the evils and weaknesses of the former NDP administration.

Now that Mr. Barrett is back, the government's continuing assertions that all British Columbia's problems spring from the policies and actions of the previous government may be challenged a little more frequently with a little more vigor.

A resort to violence

THE FARMERS OF QUEBEC have a history of militancy. It was against a surging mob of them that for the first and only time the massive front doors of the Parliament Buildings were locked to deny entry by Canadian citizens, May 24, 1967.

On that occasion, too, they were demanding guarantees from the government: that they would get the price they sought for their milk, a boost from \$4.75 to \$5.10 a hundredweight.

It was someone's panic decision to lock the doors because on that occasion the 10,000 demonstrators were noisy but otherwise mainly orderly.

But on Thursday they were not. They smashed windows in the Centre Block and pelted ministers who attempted to reason with them, and the police who tried to protect the speakers, with refuse, milk powder and melted butter. It was a disgusting exhibition.

After Agriculture Minister Eugene Whelan and Regional Economic Expansion Minister Marcel Lessard, dishevelled and dripping, took refuge inside the Parliament Buildings, a large section of the 10,000 demonstrators attempted to storm in after them.

They broke through a line of unarmed Royal Canadian Mounted Police but were checked by 75 men of a special tactical squad, wielding riot sticks.

When leaders tried to control the crowd, they, too, were pelted with manure and milk, bottles and the metal riot-control fences, the police had erected. It is

only fortuitous there were no serious injuries in the ugly clash.

An angry mob is always unpredictable. It is pointless to speculate what might have happened if the violent element had succeeded in getting into the Centre Block. They might have paused in the magnificently pillared marble elegance of the entrance hall. But they might not.

The impression is inescapable that this country is coming uncomfortably and increasingly closer to violence in the confrontation between impatient reformers and the authority which seeks to control the rate and course of change.

It is to the everlasting credit of the RCMP officers who were on duty on Capital Hill Thursday that they did not respond more vigorously than they did to the taunts and jeers and filthy bombardment to which they were subjected.

What was the demonstration all about?

Briefly, it was to persuade the government not to reduce Quebec's milk production quota by 20 per cent, or, if it does, to pay the farmers \$40 million in compensation.

They may have a good argument. They may deserve the sympathy of the public. They may rapidly lose both unless they can control themselves and return to negotiation of their case as the democratic process requires.

To popularize rail transportation

More than the price must be right

By PAUL HELLIER from Ottawa

Transport Minister Otto Lang's announcement that the government is making \$30 million available for upgrading rail passenger service is a glimmer of encouragement in that direction. The money is to be used to improve the road bed and buy new trains on the Canadian Pacific Montreal-Quebec City route.

Without commenting on the choice of CP or CN, which has made a greater effort to retain its passenger service, or on the choice of the Montreal-Quebec segment ahead of others, it is certain that as highways and airways become more congested, trains offer the best hope of relief. This is particularly true in the dense Windsor to Quebec City corridor and may ultimately apply to the Calgary-Edmonton run as well.

But to get people to leave the comfort of their cars and planes, the improved rail service must be people-oriented. That is the fashionable way to suggest that passengers are primarily motivated by economics and self-interest. To get them to use any alternate system not

only the price but more than the price must be right.

Economy-minded passengers will switch from buses to trains only if the frequency of service, the convenience and the cost are competitive.

People who travel by air to save time as well as wear and tear on themselves, will eschew the trains unless the elapsed time, frequency of service and comfort are comparable. Service and convenience are key elements in their decision making.

To meet the competition, rail service must be downtown-to-downtown. That way, high speed trains should be faster than buses and, as airport limousine service becomes increasingly time-consuming and expensive, more competitive with planes.

Unfortunately it was the vogue for post-war planners to move rail stations from the city core. In Ottawa, for example, Mike Pearson was sweet-talked into closing the Union Station. It was nice to get the

tracks away from the Rideau Canal but a more far-sighted plan might have put them underground in anticipation of the next generation of transportation requirements—mass public transport.

In addition to "downtown-to-downtown", frequency of service is the key. Buses depart hourly from Ottawa to Montreal and Air Canada has 16 daily flights—just reduced from 19 by an economy-minded management—from Ottawa to Toronto. Train schedules will have to be similarly convenient for people who are primarily creatures of habit, to rely on them.

And the frequent service must be fast and comfortable. Canadian National trains like the Rapido and the Turbo are pretty good, but they are exceptions. The Canadian average is pretty bad.

During a recent trip to Sweden, I went by train from Stockholm to Norrköping. The 180 kilometer trip was considerably faster than flying.

But more important for one who remembers well the clackety-clack of the Toronto-Ottawa overnight commuter, was the comfort.

Second-class coaches were clean and provided more individual space than economy seats on an airplane. The hourly service was soon to be increased to every 40 minutes during peak periods.

And, of course, the train originated at Stockholm's central station—axis of the city's subway and bus routes. It was not only downtown-to-downtown but part of an integrated system.

Whether or not this quality of service can be provided on existing CN and CP rights-of-way is a moot point. The reports are conflicting. If new rights-of-way, protected from

the cows and the cars at level crossings, are required, the project might provide the impetus to electrify our eastern railroads and reduce our dependence on fossil fuels.

These critical decisions should be carefully studied now before planning proceeds too far and costly mistakes are made. The \$30 million the government is providing is only a fraction of what we are already spending each year to subsidize a system which isn't used extensively. It is also a very small down payment on the kind of superb system essential to avoid chaos in a few years.

Some hard, imaginative thinking is required if we are to get full value for our money.

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Ottawa Offbeat

More Asian immigrants

By RICHARD JACKSON

welfare, because he knew his "rights," having "studied" British social security provisions before the expulsion from Malawi.

He added there were "thousands" like him still in Malawi, preparing for deportation by acquainting themselves with all the "wonderful English welfare system."

Well! Did that trigger an angry and still continuing uproar.

And from the most unlikely of sources, Mr. Bob Mellish, former Chief Whip of the British Labor Party and still a powerful political figure. He protests that "enough is enough — we have taken more than our share — let Canada, Australia and New Zealand take a hand in sharing the burden."

In The Daily Express, The Sun, The Daily Mail and The Daily Telegraph, Mellish goes on, after that explosive outburst in the British Commons, to say: "The time has come to face the problem. It won't go away."

We're bulging with more than a million unemployed, there's a housing shortage, and every family in the land, just about, is battling to maintain standards.

So this madman Hastings Banda — just like that other madman Idi Amin — shoves another several thousand homeless immigrants on our crowded shores.

The British have done a magnificent job absorbing and

assimilating the Third World's unwanted swarms of poor and hungry.

"What are Canada, Australia and New Zealand doing with all those lovely wide-open acres? They're not exactly sharing the load."

"Well, we shall be asking if they will be so kind as to help us because we need help and we need it urgently."

I was in Canada not long ago and saw mile after mile of land where nobody lives at all. You could put the whole of the population of India, Pakistan and Bangladesh in it and they'd be lost.

"When you get people like the Malawi Asians coming in and being put up by county councils for \$600 a week in luxury hotels, people get a bit inflamed."

It's something of a laugh. Here we are helping Banda and Amin with money, and look what they're doing to us in return.

Meanwhile, British Foreign Secretary Anthony Crossland has warned Hastings Banda that Britain may be forced to cut off Malawi's £10 million a year in aid if there are any further mass expulsions to Britain.

Little of this would be of concern to Canadians except:

• Ex-Labor Whip Mellish has demanded help from Canada.

• There is increasing racial tension involving blacks, and Asians, in South London, Brixton, Ealing, Wembley and the huge Midlands industrial cities.

• Without any detouring of masses of refugees from Britain to Canada, there already has been friction in Toronto and other Ontario cities involving blacks and in British Columbia with Asians. It could spread.

Canada could follow Britain's lead and use foreign aid to twist the arms of the racist African dictators and halt the expulsion that sooner or later may wash up on these shores.

The basics

From The Globe and Mail

A former York University professor has studied the attitudes 2,000 Canadians hold toward their churches and noted a distinct falling away from structured religious institutions. He has also reported that those who do regularly attend churches are inclined to be less tolerant of

"deviations", such as drug addiction, homosexuality, cured mental illness, alcoholism and communism. Could there be a link between the two observations, a lesson? And perhaps a time for recollection of basic religious teachings? We could start with the business of casting stones.

The Thorpe affair

Britain's 'mini-Watergate'

By ANTHONY LEJEUNE from London

The forced resignation of Jeremy Thorpe, the leader of Britain's Liberal Party, after months of simmering scandal, has been described as a "mini-Watergate". But there was a conspicuous difference. The British press had no malice towards Mr. Thorpe. Nobody wanted to lynch him, as some elements in the American press were determined to lynch President Nixon.

On the contrary, everybody agrees that Mr. Thorpe's misfortunes couldn't have happened to a nicer fellow.

This didn't stop some politicians, including Mr. Thorpe himself, from accusing the press of a witch-hunt. One member of Parliament talked bitterly about "the way the press go to work in this country when they are instructed by their paymasters to destroy the credibility of a public figure."

The idea that journalists, in Britain or America, are grovelling hacks who do the dirty work of politically motivated proprietors is curiously old-fashioned and almost the exact opposite of the truth. Journalists nowadays tend to be much more politically minded than proprietors. But the myth of "the capitalist press" retains a strong grip on left-wing imaginations.

It is difficult, in fact, to see how the press could have refrained from pursuing the Thorpe affair. Mr. Thorpe, after all, was the leader of one of Britain's three main political parties. Once it was known that on the eve of the February, 1974 general election, some mysterious benefactor paid \$5,000 to a man who purported to have compromising information about him, reporters were bound to investigate.

Just such investigative journalism uncovered Watergate — and has been endlessly and extravagantly praised for doing so.

American political scandals are usually about money: British political scandals tend to be about sex. The unravelling of the Thorpe story was extremely complicated, a mass of

half-truths, unanswered questions, statements made and then retracted, little revelations going off, one after another, like fire-crackers.

But the care of it was very simple. A man called Norman Scott, described as an "out-of-work male model and show jumper", said he was being persecuted because of a homosexual relationship with Mr. Thorpe 15 years ago. He claimed that he had been threatened with a pistol and that his dog had been killed, and that payments had been made to him by representatives of the Liberal Party, in order to keep his mouth shut.

All this Jeremy Thorpe vigorously denied. But payments were — for some reason — made to Mr. Scott, and there had been efforts to cover the whole story up.

Ex-Prime Minister Sir Harold Wilson further confused matters by hinting, characteristically but very implausibly, that sinister South African agents might have been trying to frame Mr. Thorpe. Harold Wilson loves a conspiracy.

The real piquancy of the affair comes from the fact that it was the Liberal Party of which Mr. Thorpe was the leader. Suppose he had stood up and said: I'm not going to tell you whether or not I once had a homosexual relationship. You're Liberals. You're not supposed to mind.

Their schizophrenia would have been marvelous to behold. Their eyes would have revolved in opposite directions and steam would have come out of their ears.

The sad truth is that the Liberal Party no longer stands for anything. It has become a mere conglomeration of malcontents, whose own squabbling and dithering did far more than the press to make Jeremy Thorpe's downfall inevitable. What has happened — and the Lilliputian struggle for the leadership in which the 13 Liberal Members of Parliament engaged — is a personal tragedy but a political comedy.



"That was great fun, and delicious — and, gosh, you seem so well adjusted."

Today in History

By The Canadian Press

The Greek nationalist army surrendered in the Acropolis at Athens 149 years ago today — in 1827 — and Turkey was once again in control of most of the country. The war of independence had begun in 1821 but it was not until 1833 that the Ottoman yoke was thrown off. The Greeks were divided among themselves and Anglo-French and Russian defeats of Turkey turned the scale.

1967 — The National Hockey League officially expanded to 12 teams.

1968 — Dr. Clifton J. MacVay of Montreal was elected moderator of the Presbyterian Church of Canada.

1972 — The Duke of Windsor was buried in the grounds of Frogmore House.

1974 — Snow Knight, owned by Montreal lawyer Neil Phillips, won the Epsom Derby.

1975 — James E. Cruise was appointed director of the Royal Ontario Museum.

Pick of Punch



"I must be middle-aged—I don't mind being a hypocrite anymore"

Some encouraging signs turn up

Debilitating inflation still gripping Chile

By DAVID F. BELNAP from Santiago
The Los Angeles Times

"In North America, the average man has money in his pocket to buy a beer, or go to a movie whenever he feels like it."

"Here, every expense requires a conscious decision taken with serious thought — down to whether to take the express bus or the local to work in the morning. The local is slower, but cheaper."

That's the way a North American living here described the impact of the debilitating inflation that has been gathering momentum in Chile since the turn of the century.

Since 1960, the local consumer price index has risen a cumulative 361,000 per cent,

according to a report by the research centre of the school of business at Chile's Santa Maria Technical University.

The inflation rate is still climbing, although at a lower rate than in the recent past, thanks to a program of severe austerity imposed on the country by the civilian economic policymakers of Chile's military government.

Despite periodic massive wage increases decreed by the government, purchasing power suffers because adjustments are based on past rather than expected inflation. Last year's salaries declined a fraction over 2 per cent in real value in spite of quarterly increases.

In such circumstances, discretionary spending by the middle class — on recreation, entertainment and the like — disappears and living standards sag.

"We never go out to a restaurant any more," said a woman journalist, whose husband also is a reporter, "and we keep the car in the garage."

Motion picture attendance is off 30 per cent in this country of avid moviegoers.

Another symptom of Chile's kind of inflation is a dramatic erosion in the value of money.

A million dollars worth of Chilean currency of 16 years ago is worth \$76.92 today.

Last year, consumer prices rose 340.7 per cent, a mind-boggling figure. It is nevertheless, a dramatic improvement over the final year (1972-73) of the late President Salvador Allende's Marxist administration when the index rose more than 1,000 per cent.

Chile experienced its first triple-digit inflation under Allende in 1972. But for 40 years before then, prices rose an average of 30 per cent a year.

A non-Chilean economist dusted off some ancient records not long ago and found that prices "Have been tending upward here since the 1880s. I found only one year, during the great depression, when prices actually went down."

Santa Maria University researchers name four fundamental roots of Chilean inflation: Government overspending, a faulty tax system, government price controls and state ownership of many businesses and industries.

Early last year, Chile's ruling military junta concluded that the gradualist economic measures it adopted after taking power in September 1973

were not working. Finance Minister Jorge Cauas, a civilian economist with a graduate degree from Columbia University, was named "economic czar" to effect a cure.

Since then, the central government's budget, perennially in deficit, has been balanced by cutting expenses 25 per cent. Old taxes have been raised and new taxes have been imposed. Some price controls have been removed.

About half of 400-odd state-owned or state-controlled industries and businesses — most of them seized from their private owners during Allende's regime — have been returned to private hands.

The sell-off program will continue until the government retains only 19 utilities and basic industries, such as steel and copper mining.

Their long-term objective is to stabilize Chile's economy by ending inflation once and for all so that real economic growth can have a chance to take root.

There are a few encouraging signs. Sales and production have started rising since last August, a month when experts calculate the economy ended a slide that achieved the dimensions of a depression.

Yet overall economic expansion will be modest at best for the rest of this year, and several factors have combined to keep inflation on the rise.

Chile, with one of the highest per-capita foreign debt burdens in the world, has a chronic balance-of-payments problem. A payments deficit of \$900 million at the time of Cavas' takeover was reduced to a manageable \$261 million by the end of 1975. The economic team hopes to have it down to \$100 million by the end of this year.

The governing junta has been reluctant to cut as deeply into the bureaucracy as economic austerity usually demands. Unneeded civil servants are kept on the payroll to avoid aggravating an already serious unemployment problem.

The most important factor in continued inflation is psychological, a condition known to economists as "inflationary expectations."

These expectations permeate Chile's private industrial and mercantile community. Businessmen are protectionist and monopoly minded. Their philosophy is geared to high profits on low turnover.

To the editor

BCGEU
unrest?

I am somewhat amazed at the minimal coverage the B.C. Government Employees Union is getting from the media relative to activities within the union. I believe a major confrontation within the union is not too far off because of discontent within the membership in the manner this union operates.

Employees are very distressed with the recent vote to join the National Union of Provincial Government Employees. The executive should have questioned at once why only 18,401 ballots were received out of a possible 32-35,000, especially when whole areas or buildings failed to return ballots. How could membership in the NUPGE be approved with only 10,865 votes in favor of affiliation?

John Fryer says the government wants a confrontation with the union. I submit that the reverse is true. Let's look at some questions you will hear being asked around the Buildings:

1. Why was it necessary to lift the ceiling on union dues?

2. Why does the union need a big new 1 million dollar headquarters in Vancouver, with more staff?

3. What is the purpose of the massive TV, radio and newspaper advertising campaign being conducted by the union?

4. Why were lapel buttons issued during the NUPGE vote touting the fact we would be 110,000 strong?

5. Who authorized the expenditure of the huge sums of money for the above?

Mr. Fryer said it himself — "NUPGE membership will give us more clout." Why?

The union needs a government-supervised vote on two issues . . . a revote on the NUPGE issue and a vote of non-confidence in the present executive.

E. J. DALZELL,
Victoria.

No reason

I would like someone to explain the justification in the government putting the unemployed on the defensive. I fail to see any reason for this. We pay into the UIC. This is our money, and don't say it isn't.

Look, the form says — "You are directed to report to Mr. to provide information required by the commission to determine your entitlement to benefits." Well, I'll tell you. My entitlement is the fact that I have paid into it every payday since I have worked. So have my children, my parents, my wife. And that's all they have to know.

Who in hell are these people to judge? If they are so damned interested, where is the job? It is not so bad if I was "asked" but my God, required yet. Who in hell are these people? If we didn't pay his salary, he'd be one of us.

Come off the pedestal.

P. GRIFFIN,
205-955 Dingley Dell,
Victoria.

Amen

Amen to the writer who said Haida should be turned loose to find his own mate. How many more killer whales must die (of heartbreak?) in glorified bath tubs to prove this is not a proper or humane way for them to exist. They are born free. Let them live free in the ocean where they belong.

EVELYN MACKENZIE,
121 Menzies St.,
Victoria.

Committee chairman
defends art choices

The various reports in several of the leading provincial newspapers, of MLAs referring to the art in the Provincial Collection as "garbage" etc., causes me some concern.

Though such a reaction to contemporary art isn't novel, (is even predictable) it is, in this instance, an attack upon the Provincial Committee on Art (of which I was chairman) and therefore, the competence of its members to make informed judgments on the contemporary art of this province. I feel bound to answer such a charge.

The Provincial Committee on Art was composed of persons who have distinguished themselves by their contribution to the visual arts. All of them possessed qualifications that demonstrated ability to make informed decisions about art.

The committee was assembled by myself without any direction or influence from the minister of public works, the Hon. W. L. Hartley, or his deputy minister, Mr. G. L. Giles. I selected the committee solely on their qualifications and experience. Nothing else influenced my choice.

The committee that resulted was, in my opinion, ideally suited for the job it had to do. It was supported by the minister and deputy minister who demonstrated great wisdom and restraint by giving it the sole authority to recommend the art and the artists that the government should purchase or commission. It was the only way that would enable the government to achieve the aims of its art policy to acquire the best available art.

I am convinced that the committee did an excellent job. Their attitude at all times reflected the serious responsibility they felt for their task.

Although it would not be easy, if another committee as suitable could be found, I am sure that its decisions about art and artists would vary only slightly from those made by the Provincial Committee on Art.

Regarding the kind of art that would be eligible for consideration for purchase for the Provincial Collection, the only condition made, it is clearly stated in the art policy is that it be the "best art." Therefore, the works that found their way into the Provincial Collection reflect the multiplicity of directions of contemporary art, rather than any particular "school" of painting, or sculpture, or ceramics or printing or weaving, etc.

The prices paid for the works were based upon the present market value, and I don't know to what extent I failed in this regard. No doubt time will reveal my mistakes. In the main, however, most of the works will have appreciated in value.

Art is a mysterious element of incalculable variations and dimensions. Yet, curiously, it has been my experience that, once recognized, it becomes so easily recognizable because it stands out clearly against all our misconceptions. Art is useless if one thinks only of life as material or finite. It becomes of inestimable value when one seeks the infinite and spiritual meaning of our existence.

The artist, sometimes, out of "the corner of the eye" glimpses this meaning, it is a kind of revelation which usually generates a lifetime's endeavor to capture and to express it. Only then can the artist communicate to his fellows. It is therefore an eternal quest and an evolving process.

The art critic is a person who has spent a lifetime developing a sensibility to this process. It requires constant practice and the intellectual stamina and ruthlessness to maintain the essential high standards of criticism. As history demonstrates, they (the art critics) can be very wrong but, generally, it is my experience as an artist that they are more often on the right track.

It was this kind of job that the Provincial Committee on Art did for the government, and therefore the people of British Columbia. I believe sincerely that they did it well and recent public exhibitions of part of the Provincial Collection (which have generated only praise) would seem to support my view.

It is reasonable and to be expected that, in times of economic crisis, the elected representatives of the society scrutinize closely how public monies are being spent. Alas, also in such times, the artist has learned to accept that in our society, art will always be low on its list of priorities. It is a fact of life that only "idealistic dreamers" like myself find hard to accept.

Nevertheless, I would urge our government to consider carefully before modifying programs as valuable as the Department of Public Works Art Policy.

It is a good program that reflects great credit upon the people of British Columbia and its governments. It creates an image of British Columbia to the rest of the world that is only admired and even envied. Everyone recognizes that it is a good society that cares for its art and its artists. It will, if allowed to continue, enhance architecture, it will improve lives and attitudes of the Civil Service, it will bring the government closer to the people it governs. Above all else, it will demonstrate a government's recognition of the arts and the significant role it plays in all our lives.

The politician's job isn't easy, particularly today. Yet, perhaps today is the one time when a government has more opportunity to show real leadership, especially, in the arts. Surely, it will only demonstrate an optimism and a faith in all our futures, if, even with reduced budgets, it endeavors to retain such programs as this unique art policy.

The government in contemporary society is the only remaining patron of the arts. Without its support it cannot flourish.

JACK WILKINSON,
Artist and ex-Provincial Co-ordinator of Art,
2619 Currie Rd.,
Victoria.



"But on the bright side, Anwar, Israel's having the bomb means we don't have to look forward to another of those drawn-out Six-Day Wars."

Solution

Every time I pick up a newspaper and read the statistics on unemployment across Canada and particularly on the East Coast, where last winter it was reported to have at least 15% unemployed and another 20% on welfare, I get quite disgusted, in fact I get very annoyed. Because if we had a federal government that cared or was interested at all, this unemployment situation could to a large degree be avoided.

The way to reduce the unemployment to a large extent would be to bring down retirement to age 60.

This would create tremendous opportunities for younger executives in that there would be promotions as a result of retirements. It would certainly be an excellent morale builder for those people who are ready to move up, but must wait for someone to retire.

But when the retirement at age 60 is presented to the Liberals, they say that it would be too expensive.

This I find very hard to understand because when a man is retired, between his old age security pension and the Canada pension he would probably draw about \$260 per month. If he is on unemployment insurance he could draw close to \$500 per month.

During the year 1975 I understand that our federal government paid out close to 3 billion dollars on unemployment insurance. Since this money has to be paid out to the unemployed, why not give it to the people over 60 years of age that wish to retire, and give the younger people a chance to become involved. I am sure they would appreciate it. I am also sure that many people would be most pleased to retire when they reach 60 years of age.

Certainly to retire people at age 60 would not eliminate all unemployment, nor would it relieve the financial burden, but it would be a step in the right direction and probably no more expensive.

The only chance we had of having the government reduce the retirement age to 60 was after there was a minority government elected in 1973. But when the NDP tried to bring it into being, the Conservatives sided in with the Liberals against it, and the retirement age remained at 65 years of age. I find it very hard to understand why the Conservatives and the Liberals are against such a move when there would be so many advantages to so many people.

I believe that those who would like the retirement age to be reduced to age 60 should approach their MP whoever he may be and tell him that he must make strong representations to his party for the reduction of the retirement age.

It is the opinion of most people I have spoken to that the reduction of the retirement age would have a pleasing effect on all Canadians and they are much in favor of it. It would open up many opportunities for young Canadians and a chance to enjoy early retirement for the older ones.

Therefore the political party that shows the most interest in, and promotes retirement at age 60 with the most vigor at the next federal election will get my vote.

L. KRAM,
213 Lockwood St.,
Winnipeg, Man.

Pinballs

This letter is in regard to the proposed bylaw concerning the age limit for entering penny arcades. It states that nobody under 17 years of age is permitted to enter a penny arcade.

I believe this law should not be passed.

Harvey Carter, owner of the Marble Machine, an arcade on Broad Street, would especially be hard hit if the law passes. Sixty per cent of Mr. Carter's business is derived from 15-17 year olds and if the bill passes he will virtually be forced out of business. He has worked

hard to make his place a success and has strived to keep it clean. This is illustrated by the fact that he has the number of the police in block letters by the phone.

I cannot understand why city council doesn't think a 15-year-old kid is responsible enough to know how to spend his money. They believe kids will be corrupted playing pinball. This would not happen in the Marble Machine because of Mr. Carter's control.

Come on, aldermen, you cannot honestly believe that the Marble Machine is ruining the youth of Victoria. So, give the younger pinball players a break and vote "no" on the proposed bylaw.

CHARLIE SMITH,
2561 Kilgarry Pl.,
Victoria.

Seat belts

I prefer protecting myself from car accidents — to enforced restriction in car-seat harness.

The enforcers are enforcing the restriction for their purpose, and not for the well-being of society.

GLENDON P. MERRIMAN,
111-180 Esquimalt Rd.,
Victoria.

BEDDING PLANT SALE BEDDING PLANT SALE BEDDING PLANT SALE

SPRING BONUS DAYS
Saturday, 5th June, Sunday, 6th
at VICTORIA GARDEN CENTRE
5325 CORDOVA BAY ROAD

Large Rhododendrons
2-3 ft. Reg. 12.50 **7.50** each

Large Pieris Japonica
(Lily of the Valley Bush)
2-3 ft. Reg. 6.50 **2.50** ea.

BEDDING PLANTS 55¢ basket

Flowers and Vegetables
Including tomatoes, peppers, alyssum, stocks, petunias, salvia, zinnia, lobelia, portulaca, impatiens, marigolds and many more.

ALSO
Individual plants of cucumber and squash.

We Have a Beautiful Selection of
Hanging Baskets, Geraniums, Fuchsias, Begonias, Nepeta, Grass Seed, Fertilizers and Tropical House Plants. Planting a new Hedge? — try our: Leylandi, Cypress, Privet, English Laurel, Thuja Pyramidalis, Otto Luykon Laurel, or Gold Tipped Cedar.

A Wide Selection of the Best Quality Plant Material
available including Tamarix, Yucca Filamentosa, Snowball bush, Ferns, Dwarf Alberta Spruce, Native Arbutus, Weigelia, Spirea and Silver Lace Vines.

Specialties Limited while quantities last
VISIT VICTORIA'S LARGEST SMALLEST GARDEN CENTRE
At Old McDonald's Farm, Just North of Fable Cottage
NURSERY OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

BEDDING PLANT SALE BEDDING PLANT SALE BEDDING PLANT SALE

Toronto trading

TORONTO (CP) — A steep decline on the Toronto stock market Friday carried prices to their lowest levels in almost seven weeks.

Much of the weakness was

attributed to falling prices on the New York market where the Dow Jones industrial average tumbled almost 10 points following increases in prime lending rates an-

nounced by several major banks in the United States.

Citibank of New York, was the first to announce a 1/4-point increase in its prime rate because of tighter federal reserve credit policy. Other banks later followed the move.

A total of 162 contracts

were traded on the options

market, compared with 143

contracts on Thursday.

LAC was the most actively-

traded.

Issues traded

Advances

Declines

Unchanged

New highs

New lows

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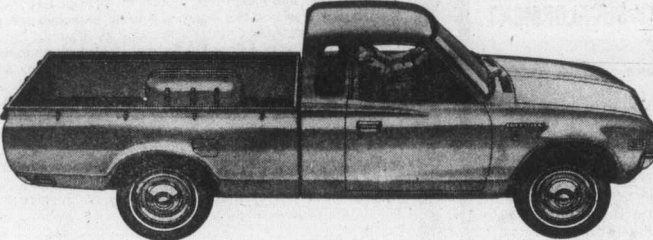
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Uncle Ben's beer, wine need boost

VANCOUVER (CP) — Don Henfrey of Dunwoody says Uncle Ben's beer and wine operations will need promotion if they are to break even.

The operations of Ben Ginter, majority owner, were placed in receivership Jan. 29 when the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce foreclosed on loans of about \$3.9 million.

The flow of Uncle Ben beer and wine in British Columbia stopped last June when the B.C. Federation of Labor

urged a boycott of all Uncle Ben's products following a strike at its soft-drink plant in nearby Richmond, forcing a brewery in Prince George and a winery in Westbank, B.C. to close.

After Ginter's operations were placed under receiver Harold Sigurdson of Dunwoody the labor dispute was solved and beer and wine production resumed.

But the problem now, said Henfrey, is that in the public's

mind, receivership is the same as bankruptcy and it is wrongly assumed Ginter is no longer in business.

The receivers are also selling road building equipment owned by Ginter Construction Co. of Prince George. Private sales have netted \$400,000 and Henfrey said about \$1 million should be realized from auctions this and next week.

He said this will partly offset the \$3.9-million loan, none of which has been paid off. Total debt of Ginter's operations have climbed above that figure since going into receivership.

Henfrey said some of Ginter's brewery operations in Winnipeg and Red Deer, Alta., will probably be sold, leaving the receivers with the problem of what to do with Ginter's unfinished Richmond plant, projected to make 300,000 gallons of beer and \$12 million worth of wine and soft drinks annually.

Henfrey said Ginter estimated \$15 million was needed to finish the plant but he thinks completion costs now would be higher.

He said it is too early to tell if shareholders of Uncle Ben's Industries will be compensated. Shares are no longer traded on the Vancouver Stock Exchange.

Woodward's report first-quarter loss

VANCOUVER (CP) — Woodward Stores Ltd. has announced a loss of \$475,861 or seven cents a share for the three months ended April 30, a \$1,002,248 turnaround from the profit of \$526,387 or eight cents a share in the same period of 1975.

Directors said that the loss was mainly attributable to losses incurred by the company's new stores, caused by

the lower level of sales in the early part of the year and amortization of pre-opening expenses.

"In addition, the stores in British Columbia have been more affected than those in Alberta due to the differences in the economies of the two provinces," directors said.

Total operating revenue for the quarter was \$141,601,326, a 19.3-per-cent increase from \$118,728,946 for the previous corresponding period.

Alberta

By The Canadian Press
Alberta Stock Exchange—Friday
Complete tabulation of Friday transactions. Quotations in cents unless marked s. Net change is from previous board-for closing sale.

Stock	Sales	High	Low	Close	Chg
Abacus	1200	11 1/2	11 1/8	11 1/8	+
Alta Engy	200	11 1/2	10 3/4	10 3/4	+
Bearcat	1500	160	160	160	+
Cairn Petro	11000	17	16	17	-3
Can Oils	300	215	215	215	-10
Clarepine	500	30	30	30	-10
Conventura	100	340	340	340	-10
Cord	400	13	13	13	-14
Car	1500	350	350	350	-1
Duke	2500	69	69	69	-5
Jetex	400	170	170	170	-5
Knobby Lak	1000	65	65	65	-3
Nemco	8500	170	160	170	+10
N. Gateway	500	20	20	20	-2
Norex	2500	52	52	52	+2
Northern	6800	440	430	440	+10
Omega	2000	50	50	50	+10
Petroquest	100	5 1/4	5 1/4	5 1/4	-10
Rio Alto	8000	42	38	42	+4
Whistler	13000	50	47	50	+12

Bonds

(Street Prices)
Day money — easy, 9; Spec call — moderate, 9 1/2; Comm bid — 9 1/2; Short cds — quiet, unh; 8 1/2 Dec 15-78 102.50-40; Mid cds — quiet, unh; 4 1/2 Sept 1-83 78 1/2-3; Long cds — quiet, unh; 10 Oct 1-95 8 1/2; Prov — quiet, unh; Ont hvd 10 1/4 Jan 29-01 10 1/4; Cross — quiet, unh; Dorecco 10 1/4 Mar 15-96 99 1/4-100; U.S. mkt — quiet, unh.

Metals

LONDON (AP) — Friday's closing metals bid-ask in pounds sterling or metric ton; silver in pence per troy ounce.
Copper—spot 858-859; futures 867-868
Tin—Spot 4,390-4,395; futures 4,410-4,420
Lead—Spot 261-262; futures 271.5-272
Zinc—Spot 425.5-426.5; futures 440.5-441.5
Silver—Spot 273.7-274; 3 months 282-282.1

Earnings

Advocate Mines Ltd., three months ended March 31: 1976, \$1,580,000, 24 cents a share; 1975, \$1,740,000, three cents.

Camille Mines Ltd., three months ended March 31: 1976, \$599,995, 17.4 cents a share; 1975, \$1,461,877, 41.5 cents.

Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce, six months ended April 30: 1976, \$74,480,000, \$2.14 a share; 1975, \$54,957,000, \$1.58.

Copperfields Mining Corp., six months ended March 31: 1976, \$1,032,000, loss, \$1.74 a share; 1975, \$1,448,640, profit, 32 cents.

Great Lakes Power Corp. Ltd., three months ended March 31: 1976, \$8,032,000, loss, \$1.74 a share; 1975, \$1,448,640, profit, 32 cents.

International Mogul Mines Ltd., three months ended March 31: 1976, \$1,032,000, loss, \$1.74 a share; 1975, \$1,448,640, profit, 32 cents.

Lonar Smelters Ltd., year ended Dec. 31: 1975, \$325,249, loss, five cents a share; 1974, \$811,071, loss, 20 cents.

Massey-Ferguson Ltd., six months ended April 30: 1976, \$44,047,000, U.S. funds \$2.28 a share; 1975, \$33,272,000, \$1.62.

Provis Inc., 12 weeks ended April 24: 1976, \$1,200,000, 37 cents a share; 1975, \$1,167,000, 31 cents.

Travelways Ltd., three months ended March 31: 1976, \$38,000, 33.3 cents a share; 1975, \$317,900, 33.3 cents.

Warrington Products Ltd., three months ended March 31: 1976, \$330, loss, no per share figures available; 1975, \$436,000, profit.

Woodward Stores Ltd., three months ended April 30: 1976, \$475,861, loss, seven cents a share; 1975, \$526,387, profit, eight cents.

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Picketing intensified in Nanaimo area

By FRED CURRIE

NANAIMO — While this city waited for word from Victoria and Vancouver on steps to reduce the pressure in the civic and school work stoppages here, pickets from Local 606, Canadian Union of Public Employees, again closed down about half of the 42 schools in the area on Friday.

In Vancouver, hearings were continuing Friday into an injunction application by Nanaimo school board which, if approved, would halt the escalation of pickets at schools. Another injunction would halt the picketing of schools in the Ladysmith area by parents of students.

But while residents of the area waited, shoulder-to-shoulder pickets ringed some schools and healthy numbers appeared elsewhere, and all refused permission for teachers to cross the lines.

Some teachers were told Friday morning that the only way they could get into the schools would be to use force. None did, as the Nanaimo District Teachers' Association, backed by school district superintendent Doug Weicker, has issued instructions that there was no need for teachers to resort to force in order to get to work.

Meanwhile, the Nanaimo high school teachers issued a statement Friday expressing

"deep concern" for the Grade 11 and 12 students of the school whose educational program, the teachers say, "is being severely affected by the labor dispute."

"For more than two weeks now, teachers and students have carried on as best as they have been able to under extremely difficult circumstances — no heat, inadequate cleaning of classrooms and washrooms, no clerical assistance, no purchasing of supplies, no amenities of any kind which contribute greatly to the normal learning situation."

In addition, the teachers say, about half of the 1,500 students have had to devise ways of getting to and from school without the aid of

school buses or public transit.

Teachers at the high school have been able to attend school since June 1, because of the escalation of picketing and, the statement continues, "we have arrived at the tragic position where 720 students who participated in the graduation ceremonies last week and who reasonably expected to complete their required studies in the weeks to the end of June, are now denied that opportunity."

The effects on the Grade 11 class will also be substantial, Ted Miller, information co-ordinator for the teachers, said Friday.

It appears doubtful that they will have the opportunity to finish their Grade 11 work this term and, Miller says,

"this raises the very real question of whether they will be able to accomplish satisfactorily the work of the twelfth grade next year."

"These are the real victims of the dispute — the 1,500 students but in particular, the 700 of the graduating class. They have put up with so much in the past weeks, but have persevered in the hope that at least they would have a chance to complete their last year. Are they to be given that chance?"

Miller said the teachers of

the high school implore the school board, CUPE Local 606, the Mid-Island Public Employees Association and the ministers of education and labor to fully recognize "the plight that our students are in at this moment and to act in whatever manner is required to correct it, forthwith."

Copies of the report were sent to all parties mentioned, along with district superintendent Doug Weicker, all supervisors and the Nanaimo news outlets.

'Hazard' cited

Alberni MP joins critics of airport plan

By JOHN HENDERSON
Colonist Correspondent

PORT ALBERNI — Comox-Alberni MP Hugh Anderson has joined in criticism of the city's plan to develop an airport at some future date on land currently being used for an airstrip by private planes but owned by MacMillan Bloedel Ltd.

Replying to a letter from the Port Alberni and District Labor Council, which included its brief to the city arguing against the airport, Anderson said that he "wondered" if the city had considered the safety factors involved in the choice of the airport site.

He pointed to the high-tension B.C. Hydro lines at either end of the present strip as "an extreme hazard" to flying into the city.

He also said that the approach taken under certain wind conditions carried in coming aircraft over the MacMillan Bloedel pulp mill

operations, and that an aircraft landing short could conceivably crash into the mill-site.

The location of the present landing strip was also "extremely poor" from a weather standpoint, his letter said.

"Whenever there is low cloud, haze or fog, this area is the first to be affected (and) during winter months the airport is lost for all intents and purposes for commercial or private flying," the letter said.

The labor council brief was presented to city council on May 17, arguing not only against the choice of location for the possible airport but for the creation of an airport of any kind for the city.

It argued that the reason given by council for the allocation of \$125,000 in this year's budget to purchase the land for use as an airport — the fact that such a facility was needed to attract future secondary industry to the city — was not valid.

"It has been shown in the attempts to operate private airline operations out of Port Alberni that there is very little call for the use of such a service and that weather conditions here make it extremely unreliable," the brief stated.

It therefore termed the allocation of the funds "simply another financial burden that the taxpayers of the city will have to carry in years to come."

The inclusion of the sum for the airport land purchase was one of two major reasons given by aldermen George McKnight and Walter Behn to vote against the 1976 budget. The other was the increased allocation for the parks and recreation department.

A copy of Anderson's letter was tabled at this week's city council meeting, but no comment was made by any members of council.

Colwood man only fair after crash

A 22-year-old Colwood man was in fair condition in Victoria General Hospital Friday night after his car hit a tree alongside Metchosin Road.

Wayne Edwin Young, 501 Allandale, suffered a fractured pelvis and lacerations in the accident.

A Colwood RCMP spokesman said Young was driving south on Colwood Road at about 7:30 p.m. His car crossed the intersection at Metchosin Road and hit a tree. The accident was still under investigation.

Serviceman killed

A Victoria serviceman was killed Thursday in Halifax when the motorcycle he was riding was in collision with a truck on a downtown street.

Private Glenn Scott Murray was the son of Thomas Scott

Murray, 1345 Craigflower Road.

Murray was serving as a sonar operator aboard the Canadian Forces submarine Ojibway.

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Applications are being accepted for the above vacancy. Applicants must possess education related to the personnel management field. Preference will be given to persons having experience in contract and benefit administration, job evaluation, recruitment and selection procedures, etc. Must be a self-starter, able to make decisions. This is a challenging position requiring both enthusiasm and initiative. Salary is commensurate with experience. Interested persons phone —

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Vancouver, B.C. V7X 1K1
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This is a professional planning opportunity involving responsibility for land use and neighbourhood planning. Duties will include zoning by-law studies, formulation of by-law revisions and the preparation and illustration of technical planning reports.

Applicants should have a graduate degree in one of the following: Community and Regional Planning, Urban Geography, Urban Economics or a related field and be eligible for membership in the Canadian Institute of Planners. Preference will be given to those applicants having previous planning experience, including responsibility of an administrative nature.

Applications in writing stating qualifications and experience will be received by the Personnel Director, City Hall, Centennial Square, Victoria, B.C. as soon as possible.

DEPARTMENT OF THE ATTORNEY-GENERAL

Invites applications for

COURT REFEREE

\$1,200 per month

This position is open to men and women.

Two newly-created positions of Court Referee, Victoria and Vancouver, will be responsible for conducting enquiries for the presiding Judge in Provincial Court proceedings. Referees will ascertain, on behalf of the Court, the capacity of defendants to pay monies owed and terms of payment agreeable to all parties. Duties may expand as positions evolve.

Qualifications — Applicants must be of good character and undergo reference checks on their financial and personal background. Applicants must be British subjects and preferably Canadian citizens. Secondary School Graduation is required and further Court related training and experience preferred. As some travel will be required, the successful applicants must have access to a motor vehicle.

Application Procedure — Target start dates are July 5 (Vancouver) and July 19th (Victoria). Qualified men and women are requested to submit written resumes to: The Department of the Attorney-General, 5th Floor—1190 Melville Street, Vancouver, B.C., Attention: Court Referee Competition.

Please specify preference of location. Applications must be received by June 18, 1976.

NOTE: Successful applicants will be appointed as Justices of the Peace under the Provincial Court Act. This is not a position within the B.C. Public Service.

Further information can be obtained by contacting Mr. Adamson at 687-1764, Vancouver.

B.C. Opportunity Hospital Administrator

Owing to the forthcoming retirement of the present incumbent a challenging opportunity exists for an individual with strong management skills to assume full responsibility for the administration of the Queen Alexandra Hospital for Children in Victoria, B.C.

The hospital, which consists of a 48-bed rehabilitation unit and a 32-bed extended care unit, provides care and treatment for children in the newborn to fifteen year age group. A full-time elementary school and a fully equipped splint and brace shop are maintained within the hospital.

The person selected will have several years successful experience as an Administrator or Assistant Administrator, a sound understanding of rehabilitation, extended care, therapy and educational programs, and a demonstrated capacity to communicate effectively at all levels of hospital administration.

Previous experience in a child care institution and post-graduate training in hospital administration while not essential, will be a definite asset.

Salary will be commensurate with training and experience. Reply in confidence, giving full personal details to W. F. Forrest.

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QUALIFICATIONS:

Preparing a professional teaching certificate and some teaching experience. Evidence of training and experience in working with exceptional children. The successful candidate must also have a strong ability to work effectively with colleagues, parents and agency personnel.

Address applications to:

Dr. Alan J. H. Newberry
District Superintendent of Schools
School District No. 81 (Fort Nelson)
Box 87
Fort Nelson, B.C.
VOC 1R0

APPRAISER

Is required by the British Columbia Assessment Authority for its assessment area office (Business Tax Division) located in Vancouver. Successful applicant will be responsible for supervisory and complex assessment work in field and office in determining the rental value of large industrial and manufacturing premises for business tax purposes. Duties include supervising and reviewing work of a group of appraisers engaged in determining assessed rental values for varied business premises; maintains a continuing program of discussion and instruction with subordinates, on all matters pertinent to the determination of rental values to ensure consistency of assessments; appraises particularly difficult business premises in accordance with business tax work methods and procedures; assists a superior in the establishment of policies and sound rates; reviews and assembles reports on all appeals for use at the Court of Revision of a Board of Appeal; explains, interprets and defends assessed rental valuations as required before a Court of Revision of a Board of Appeal; deals with counter and telephone enquiries as required; other related duties as assigned. Applicants will possess grade 12 education and be eligible for accreditation as a registered appraiser, A.A.C.I., R.I.(B.C.) Diploma or equivalent; special training in business real estate and civic assessment work; a minimum of five years related experience; clear and valid driver's licence. Applicants with supervisory experience, in addition to the above qualifications, will be given preference. Salary will be commensurate with qualifications and experience. Fully competitive fringe benefit package is offered.

Competition No. 76-88
Closing Date: June 14, 1976

Application forms may be obtained from the various assessment offices throughout the province. Please direct applications to:

Co-ordinator Personnel
B.C. Assessment Authority
1537 Hillside Avenue
Victoria, B.C.
V8T 4Y2

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DEPARTMENT OF HIGHWAYS REGIONAL CONSTRUCTION ENGINEER

To be responsible for the Regional management of the Departmental contractual grade construction program in the Prince George area, and to assist the Director of Construction in preparing draft long-range programs, co-ordinating with other Regional programs to achieve objectives of the overall Regional program; to act as a technical advisor, inspect projects and supervise a staff of technical and professional employees. Duties will involve continuous field inspection trips during the construction season.

Qualifications — A recognized university degree in Engineering and considerable experience in highway construction; membership in the Association of Professional Engineers of British Columbia; a complete knowledge of highway construction principles and equipment and a working knowledge of related disciplines, demonstrated ability to communicate effectively with officials, staff and the general public.

Salary — \$24,084-\$27,372
Quote Competition No. 76-534A Location: PRINCE GEORGE

DEPARTMENT OF FINANCE

Income Taxation Branch

AUDIT ACCOUNTANT

To be responsible, under direction, for auditing returns under the "Corporation Capital Tax Act" and for preparing assessments; to correspond and discuss the Acts and Regulations with the public; to assist staff and perform other related duties as required.

Qualifications — Secondary School graduation and preferably, membership in a professional accounting association (C.A., C.G.A., R.I.A.); considerable related experience in an accounting degree; a knowledge of the pertinent Acts (Corporation Capital Tax and Income Tax Act, Canada) and an excellent knowledge of all accounting and auditing principles. Salary — \$16,464-\$19,524 Lesser qualified candidates may be appointed at a lower salary range.
Quote Competition No. 76-801 Location: VICTORIA

DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE

Development & Extension Branch

AGRICULTURIST

To carry out extension duties, under direction, relative to agricultural development in the Dawson Creek region, and to assist with various programs (Agriculture Business Management, 4-H Club, and Livestock and Crop Improvement); to perform other related duties as necessary.

Qualifications — A recognized university degree in Agriculture, preferably, with training in animal and/or plant science and some background in economics; proceeding towards membership in the British Columbia Institute of Agriologists and two years' experience following graduation. Salary — \$14,844-\$17,316
Quote Competition No. 76-832 Location: DAWSON CREEK

Applications to be returned by June 23, 1976.

Canadian citizens are given preference.

Closing Date — June 16, 1976, unless otherwise indicated.

Closing Location — (all positions) — VICTORIA



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- 277 Revenue Property
- 278 Up-Island Properties
- 279 Waterfront Properties

See
3rd Section
of This
Newspaper

The weekend fishing outlook is good for Pedder Bay and Beecher Bay waters.

Pedder Bay reports indicate hot fishing along the kelp bed, with catches up to 33.8-pound chinooks being taken on Buzz Bombs and trolling with Strip Teaser and anchovy.

Beecher Bay waters have been producing good catches of big chinooks in the 30-pound range with the hot spots of Beecher Head, Aldridge Point and the Trap Shack area.

Strip Teaser and minnow are the most productive lures. Anglers in the Langford and Glen Lake areas now have a new handy weigh-in station open on Sundays and ready to take their entries.

Alexander's Sporting Goods Store in the new Hatley Park Shopping Centre is planning to open at 5:30 a.m. Sunday especially for fishermen and they will have the coffee pot on for early visitors.

Weigh-in stations are reminded to check and make sure all the May entries for the King Fisherman Contest are now in the mail to ensure that no one is left out of the coming May hidden weight draw.

Latest King Fisherman entries:

SPRING (CHINOOK)

Esquimalt Anglers Association
Norm Martin, 1012 Bawley;
J. Cooper, 429-288 Dallas Road;
15.0 Brodie Ledge, Strip Teaser;
Gary Caton, 782 Matheson Place; 7.8 Beecher Head, Strip Teaser.

West Kelowna, 1176 Highrock Place; 11.8 Clover Point, hootchie.
A. Stavrum, 972 Snowdrop Avenue; 17.4 Albert Head, Strip Teaser.

W. Glover, 4065 Grange Road; 9.4, Constance Banks, Strip Teaser.

Joseph Robinson, 3338 Dundonald Road; 7.2, 11.4, 5.4, 11.8, Constance Banks, Strip Teaser.

W. Robinson, 5294 Parker Avenue; 14.5, 10.10, 9.0, 6.8, Constance Banks, Strip Teaser.

Revel Oak Beach
Bruce Fyfe, 451 Admirals Road; 13.0, Brentwood, Krokodile Spoon.

Dave Fyfe, 451 Admirals Road; 7.8, Brentwood Bay, Buzz Bomb.

Pedder Bay Marina
E. Jednek, 825 Shamrock; 34.8, 13.0, Rocky Point, anchovy.

F. A. McLaren, 3176 Melchiosin Road; 6.12, Pedder Bay, minnow.

10.0, Race Rocks, minnow.
Kevin Alexander, 726 Canterbury Road; 24.5, Pedder Bay, Strip Teaser.

David W. Scudmore, 807 Fleming; 17.8, Pedder Bay, minnow.

Ray Goulet, 4056 Melchiosin Road; 33.8, kelp bed, Buzz Bomb.

17.0, Benick Island, Buzz Bomb.
Jon Wilson, Pedder Bay Drive, Pedder Bay Trailer Park; 17.8, kelp bed, Buzz Bomb.

I. Heath, 1121 Chapman Street; 12.5, Benick Island, Buzz Bomb.

Randy Wright, 214-141 Oak Bay Avenue; 19.4, Church Rock, anchovy.

Dr. Bradley, 4235 Cedar Hill Road; 8.0, kelp bed, Flashlight.

Joe Smith, 3175 Melchiosin Road; 9.0, Pedder Bay, Strip Teaser.

M. Leggett, 519 Atkins; 22.6, Pedder Bay, minnow.

Ken Irvine, 2801 Adelaide; 10.8, Trap Shack, minnow. R. Grafton, 445 Theis Crescent; 14.8, kelp bed, Buzz Bomb.

Sunny Shores Resort
Royce W. Warren, 4-9952 Grant Road, Sooke; 25.6, Secretary Island, minnow.

Channah Marine
George Giffin, 730 Burnside Road; 5.8, anchovy.

N. A. Griffin, 3839 Nancy Hanks; 32.0, 14.8, Beecher Head, anchovy.

Robin W. Hood, 1285 Roy Road; 23.0, 5.8, Beecher Head, Strip Teaser.

Don Carruthers, 2927 Merle Drive; 14.8, Beecher Head, Strip Teaser.

Rich Smith, 284-2330 Wark Street; 30.0, 21.0, 16.8, Beecher Head, Strip Teaser.

Art Seibel, 4499 Welch Road; 20.0, 5.0, 5.0, Sooke, minnow.

Kirk Kirby, 3324 Acemink Road; 10.8, Beecher Head, minnow, 13.0, Trap Shack, minnow.



A. C. Ross 3045 Uplands Road; 14.0, 15.0, Beecher Head, anchovy.
Herb Stern, 914 Shearwater Avenue; 5.0, 6.0, Beecher Head, Minnow Teaser.
A. Harris, 228 Seaview Road; 14.0, 15.0, Beecher Head, anchovy.
Eric J. C. Handier, 914 Garfield Road; 22.0, 12.8, Beecher Head, Strip Teaser.
E. A. Ward, 4009 Carey Road; 20.2, Beecher Head, Strip Teaser.
Gilbert Olsen, 9452 Lochside Drive, Sidney; 13.0, 23.0, 18.0, 7.8, Beecher Head, anchovy.
Bruce Crier, 1615 McMorran; 19.0, Beecher Head, Strip Teaser.
C. Watson, Vernon; 15.0, Aldridge Point, minnow.
Dick Munn, 3350 South West Marine Drive, Vancouver; 23.0, 5.8, Beecher Bay, Strip Teaser.
Iain Brown, 3322 Rolston; 5.0, Beecher Head, Radiant Blue Squirt.
Henry Page, 2092 Byron Street; 5.8, Beecher Head, Strip Teaser.
Kim Warren, 945 Inskip; 10.8, Beecher Head, minnow.
Rick Lascelle, 825 Goldstream Avenue; 12.0, 9.0, 5.0, 8.0, 7.4, Church Rock, Strip Teaser and Tom Mack Spoon.
O. H. Watson, 4815 Townsend Drive; 19.8, Beecher Head, Strip Teaser.
Henry Lam, 1420 Slater Place; 21.0, Beecher Head, Strip Teaser.
C. E. Carlson, 190 Helmcken Road; 9.0, Strip Teaser.
Clare Froher, 489 Davida Street; 11.8, Strip Teaser.
C. Watson, Vernon; 11.0, 15.8, Trap Shack, Strip Teaser.
Dave Lobb, 1166 Richardson; 9.0, Aldridge Point, minnow.
Steve Wilkuk, 11828 North Hemlock, Spokane, Washington; 18.8, 9.0, Beecher Bay, Strip Teaser.
George Marlow, 3855 Merriman Drive; 10.0, Beecher head, anchovy.
Randy Lee, 1781 North Dairy Road; 21.0, 20.0, 5.0, Beecher Bay, anchovy.
George Guernsey, 943 Ambassador Avenue; 10.5, Beecher Head, Super Strip Teaser.
E. Hutchinson, 2853 Millstream Road; 7.0, Bedford Island, Strip Teaser.
Bill Saunders, 1131 Reynolds Road; 22.9, Beecher Head, Happy Hooker.
N. Sandmark, 4611 Oldfield Road; 28.0, 12.8, Herring Strip Teaser.
Gustav Dybdal, 970 Market Street; 12.5, 9.0.
Roy E. Taylor, 1883 Allenby Street; 20.8, 11.8, 7.0, Beecher Head, Super Strip Teaser.
Joe Swindells, 2337 Roseberry Avenue; 23.0, Beecher Head, anchovy.
Ken Jones, 4124 Glenford Avenue; 21.8, 17.0, 10.0, 6.0, Beecher Bay, minnow.
E. Lobb, 1701 Cedar Hill X Road; 18.8, Aldridge Point, minnow.
Jerry Pettie, 530 Gorge Road, West; 26.0, 17.0, 10.0, Beecher Head, Strip Teaser.
Henry G. Tinks, 734 Lindsay Street; 6.0, 24.8, Aldridge Point, minnow.
H. E. Patch, 3815 Haro Road; 17.8, Aldridge Point, minnow.
E. A. Ward, 4009 Carey Road; 14.0, Beecher Head, Strip Teaser.
Low Parsons, 1070 Violet; 16.5, Trap Shack, minnow.
G. Wilson, 409 Gladia; 5.8, Beecher Head, Strip Teaser.
Pam Powers, 125 Valiant Place; 15.4, Beecher Bay, minnow.
Michael Bateman, Box 11, Malahat Post Office; 20.0, 17.8, Beecher Head, anchovy.
Henry Lam, 1420 Slater Place; 9.8, Strip Teaser.
P. Wilson, 1271 Dunsterville Avenue; 19.0, Beecher Head, Strip Teaser.
George Gov, 4315 Prospect Lake Road; 25.0, 19.0, 10.0, Beecher Head, Strip Teaser.
AS Stavrum, 972 Snowdrop Avenue; 12.8, anchovy.
Bill Court, 639 Fairway Avenue; 18.8, Beecher Head, Strip Teaser.
John Zacharias, 239 Menzies; 19.0, Beecher Head, anchovy.
Alike White, 2828 Knolly Pine; 12.0, 12.0, 10.0, Beecher Head, anchovy.
Randy Chippis, 3620 East Sooke Road; 12.0, 12.0, 12.0, 12.0, Aldridge Point, minnow.
W. Taylor, 925 Devonshire Road; 15.0, 10.0, Beecher Head, Strip Teaser.

Woman
found
guilty

Catherine E. Pipke, 821 Esquimalt, was placed on probation for two years Friday by Victoria County Court Judge G. B. Ladner who suspended sentence for auto theft.

She was found guilty Monday of stealing a car belonging to Budget Rent-A-Car of Victoria Ltd., 843 Douglas, between Oct. 30 and Nov. 12. The charge involved an overdue rented car.

The judge ordered her not to associate with any persons "whom she might reasonably be presumed to know" are users, possessors or traffickers in narcotics.

After hearing her describe efforts to combat drug addiction, the judge said "I feel some degree of assurance from the way you spoke this morning that you are taking steps to stabilize yourself."

Bail granted two men
in Brinks hijacking

MONTREAL (UPI) — Bail was granted Friday for two of three men charged with a variety of offenses in the hijacking of a Brinks armored car and its \$2.8 million cash cargo March 30.

Roger Provencal, 45, and Michel Pilon, 40, were both released on \$25,000 bail each but bail was refused for Rejean Duff, 20, the third man charged with the daring robbery.

All three men are scheduled to appear in court June 11 for a preliminary hearing.

All three have been charged with conspiring to commit the robbery, forcibly holding Brinks driver Gilles Lachapelle and of committing the largest cash armed robbery in North American history.

The three men were among 12 persons arrested in 30 police raids last Tuesday. The other nine persons, including

an elderly woman and her two daughters, were later released after questioning.

Police also recovered some \$80,000 of the \$2.8 million taken in the Brinks robbery.

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\$25,500

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Unions' dues hike
brings opposition

The 16,700 unionists affiliated with the Victoria Labor Council are going to be paying higher dues, despite opposition from some unions.

At a council meeting Wednesday night, delegates voted approval of an increase

in the monthly per-capita tax from 12 cents to 15 cents July 1, with another two cents to be added a year later.

Representatives of some unions voiced objection.

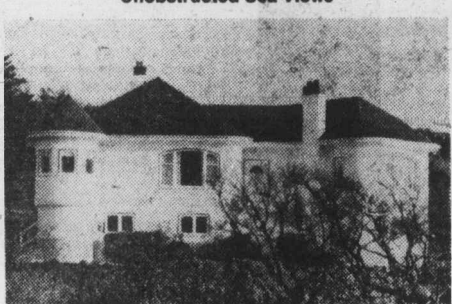
The council blames rising costs for the hike, claiming a number of activities have had to be curtailed because of lack of funds.

The per-capita tax jumped to 12 cents in 1973 after remaining at 10 cents for 30 years.

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The Empress Hotel, the Parliament Buildings . . . and now Laurel Point. That new eye-catching addition to Victoria's Inner Harbour is the prestigious Laurel Point condominium and townhouse development. And the unique, award winning architecture is designed to blend beautifully with the old-world grace of Victoria while incorporating all the engineered services and modern amenities for elegant, comfortable living.

Once nothing more than a "barren, rocky spot", Laurel Point is now to be a thing of beauty. A public park will surround the striking buildings. Imagine the warm browns of brick and natural wood set off by the bright greens of clustered trees and shrubs and open lawn, with public walkways wandering through the trees and along the waterfront.

And the location provides an ideal view of the scenic Inner Harbour, the heart of Victoria, and the backdrop of the blue, silver-capped Olympic Mountains. And the location is also ideal because it's so convenient.

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Trudeau deplores Oliver Twist approach

TORONTO (CP) — The more you give the dairy farmers the more they want, Prime Minister Trudeau said Friday.

Commenting on the protest on Parliament Hill Thursday by Quebec dairy farmers, Trudeau said the government paid dairy farmers \$259-million last year out of the taxpayers' pockets.

"You'd think at least they'd say thanks," he said in a radio station interview broadcast later in the day.

Thousands of dairy farmers marched on Parliament Hill Thursday and Agriculture Minister Eugene Whelan and Regional Economic Expansion Minister Marcel Lessard were pelted with refuse.

"We've got powdered milk coming out of our ears," the prime minister said. "You can't put it back into the cows so I guess you just dump it on Parliament Hill or pour it into the rivers."

He said farmers must follow the milk marketing scheme if they want a steady market for their produce.

Concerning the Lockheed aircraft deal which fell through when the company could not raise the necessary funds to build the Orion air-

craft Canada wanted, Trudeau said he could see "nothing really very shocking about it."

"The opposition and the media are just upset that they can't find a cabinet minister who has lined his pockets in the deal," he said.

He said the government was well aware there was an element of risk involved when it entered into the deal with Lockheed.

"To save the taxpayers \$500 million we decided to take the risk," he said. The planes could have been bought from Boeing for \$500 million more than Lockheed.

Asked about his speech to the United Nations Habitat conference in Vancouver this week in which he called for more love in the world, he said: "Four letter words make headlines if they are

good ones or bad ones, and my speech was much more complex than that."

He said that what he was trying to say was that as more and more people are coming into the world we are going to have to try and get along.

"As our neighbors press closer and closer we must love them unless we want to kill them."

"People are getting bitchy and arrogant as they begin to feel the press of other people."

Asked about the new society which he discussed last year, he said he would not repeat the phrase, "for if I do the bankers will fall off their chairs again."

He said that with 750,000 persons in Canada out of work and so many things that need doing.

DISPLAY

REAL ESTATE

Pages

CLASSIFIED REAL ESTATE

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- 240 Business Opportunities
- 241 Business Opportunities Wanted
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- 253 Country Homes and Properties
- 270 Exchange Real Estate
- 290 Farms for Sale and Wanted
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- 273 Property for Sale
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- 244 Reverse Property
- 245 Reverse Properties Wanted
- 285 Up-Island Properties
- 294 Waterfront Properties

See
3rd Section
of This
Newspaper



OPEN HOUSE SAT. 2-5 P.M. 626 NORMANTON COURT

"A new cul-de-sac located off the 600 Block Foul Bay Road"

Gracious 4-bedroom home of tudor design with all the formal amenities a home of this quality affords. "Plus" future development areas both in basement and over the two-car garage. MLS, \$184,000



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The Royal Trust Co.
384-5001 (24 hrs.)
MLS 16441

OPEN HOUSE SAT. 2:00-4:00 P.M. 850 SELKIRK AVENUE

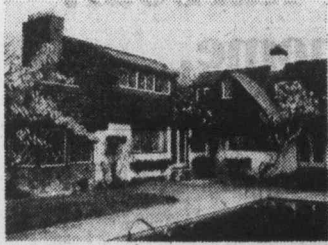
ALMOST WATERFRONT STRATA TOWNHOUSES \$79,500

A new eight-unit contemporary community on its own cul-de-sac off Selkirk Avenue in Esquimalt and overlooking the Gorge Waterway. Units vary in size from 1500 to 1650 sq. ft. and each features three bedrooms, one and a half bathrooms, sunken living rooms with fireplaces, dining rooms, kitchen with eating areas, double carports and large storage areas. Close to town, transportation, golfing and boating. Relax and enjoy life... two patios, cedar fenced and cedar siding for minimum maintenance, and set amidst easy-care landscaped surroundings.

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- hardwood floors
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PAT STYLES

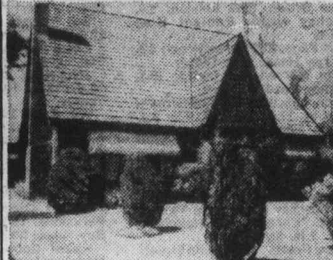
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ANNOUNCEMENT

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DOWNED CBC tower at Watrous, Sask. —CP

Destructive winds rip Saskatchewan

Canadian Press

Winds of more than 160 kilometres an hour left a swath of destruction 200 miles long and 40 miles wide Thursday night and Friday morning in

southwest and central Saskatchewan.

One man died and at least 65 persons were injured in the wind storm, which swept through Swift Current, Davidson and Watrous. Trees were uprooted, vehicles overturned, roofs torn off and some buildings demolished.

The weather office predicted that similar storms might strike each evening for the next few days—as masses of warm and cold air meet.

The only death attributable to the storm came near Davidson, where an unidentified farmer was killed when his mobile home collapsed. His wife and daughter were being treated for shock.

Police Chief Jim Grey estimated that 65 per cent of the buildings in Davidson, a town about halfway between Regina and Saskatoon, were damaged and said it is a disaster area.

In Davidson, the co-op store had two concrete walls blown in, the front wall of a cafe was torn off, several houses lost roofs, and 15-foot trees were blown down.

The hospital, operating on emergency power, reported treating 15 persons, most for cuts from flying glass.

In the western city of Swift Current, one of the first places hit by the winds, 50 persons were treated for injuries.

Power was off in the city for 10 hours, three rail box-cars were blown off the track, the wall of a grain elevator was knocked out and one roadside restaurant was demolished.

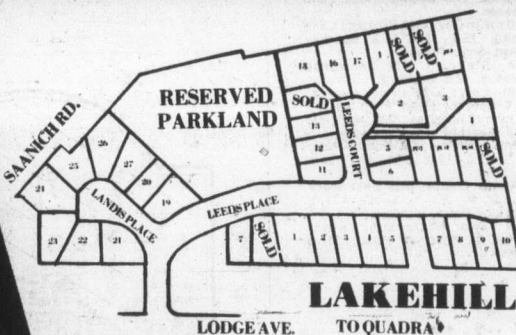
At Watrous, the 465-foot CBC radio transmitter was down, leaving most of the province without CBC radio service. Loss of the 50,000-watt transmitter was expected to keep the radio station, CBK, off the air for at least two weeks, although small CBC transmitters in northern Saskatchewan continued operating.

Many smaller communities and farms suffered wind damage and the storm, which was accompanied by 25 to 75 mm. of rain, was believed to have caused significant damage to crops.

Bandits pledge to be lawful

NEW DELHI (UPI) — Sixty-three bandits — called Dacoits in India — laid down their arms Thursday and pledged to become law-abiding citizens, officials said. The chief minister of Uttar Pradesh state, where the bandits were operating, promised the bandits they would be rehabilitated into society after punishment according to law, officials said.

mann

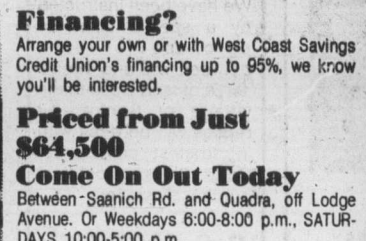
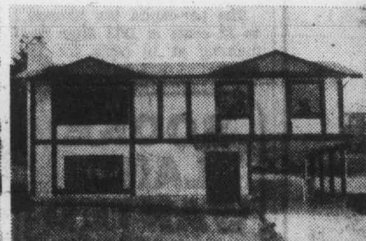
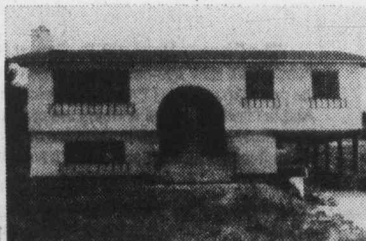


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Ford introduces plush new van

Secretary Wendy Wagoner and Ford general manager Dennis Snowdon introduce company's new "cruising van" to Canadian market. Interior is entirely lined with carpet. Other features include silver paint job with multi-colored stripes, magnesium-type wheels, white-letter tires, and opera windows.

Ferry increase 'killing area'

By JIM HUME
Colonist Reporter

John McNevin, chairman of the Sunshine Coast region district, charged Friday that new B.C. Ferries rates were killing the community of Powell River.

"Our people are angry," he said. "And when people get angry and government fails to respond, they tend to take things into their own hands."

McNevin said he hoped cool heads would prevail this weekend when Powell River residents are threatening to take their cars on ferries — and leave them there to blockade the runs in protest against tripled fares.

"I hope they don't go ahead with that plan," McNevin said. "As elected officials we won't be playing a part in any protest of that kind but our people are frustrated. They know the community is being endangered and they want to do something to protest the government inaction."

McNevin and other civic officials met for an hour with Transport Minister Jack Davis but said they didn't feel they had accomplished much.

"He promised to take our case to cabinet next Tuesday," McNevin said. "And he promised to advance to the cabinet some proposals but he wouldn't say what those proposals were. I guess we'll just have to wait and see."

McNevin said food prices were already increasing in Powell River as a result of the ferry rates and that he expected them to go higher.

More important than Powell River's Vancouver Island ferry link to Comox is the ferry system operating between the community and Vancouver, he said.

"That means taking two ferries so a car and driver now spends \$28 for the one-way trip," he said. "That's getting to be pretty costly."

McNevin said all the people of Powell River realized that ferry fares were due for an increase. "But to triple the prices is a little heavy," he said.

He said he was asking for a deal similar to one granted Gulf Islander dwellers two weeks ago. Gulf Islanders can now buy commuter tickets at a reduced rate.

"We would like proof of res-

Marine calendar

NAVY
Fundy, Chignecto, Thunder, Chaleur — returning Monday at 6 p.m.
Gatineau, Kootenay, Van-couver, returning June 12 at 3 p.m.
All other ships in port.
MARINE SCIENCES
Pandora 2, Parisau — Cape Scott.
Richardson — Uclulet area.
All other ships in port.
COAST GUARD
Quadra, Camasli, Douglas — In port.
Ready — Gulf Islands patrol area.
Vancouver — on Station Papa.
Racer — Bute patrol area, north-bound.
Rider — Sandheads patrol area.
MERCHANT MARINE
Luigi D'Amico — Gold River.
Bulk Promoter, Lufiner — Port Alberni.
Hartley — Chemainus.
Rinostad — Harma.
Vancouver Forest — Cowichan Bay.
More Supplier No. 3 — Esqui-malt.

French report 'rumor'

TORONTO (UPI) — Prime Minister Trudeau Friday dismissed as "hearsay" and "rumor" reports that France wanted Canada excluded from the upcoming economic summit conference.

Trudeau, speaking in a radio interview, said reports that France considered Canada merely a partner of the United States were unfounded.

He said if there were any official French objections to Canada's participation in the June 27-28 meeting in Puerto Rico, he'd expect to hear them directly from President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing.

Otherwise, he said, "we will be there, we believe we have a right to be there and should be there, not because we're

friends and neighbors of the United States, but because we are as important industrially as any Italy."

OPEN HOUSE SAT. 2:00-4:30 4302 SPRINGRIDGE CRESCENT



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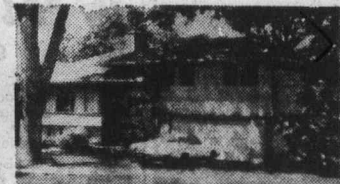
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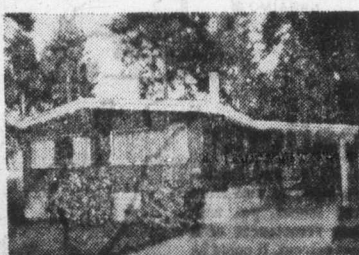
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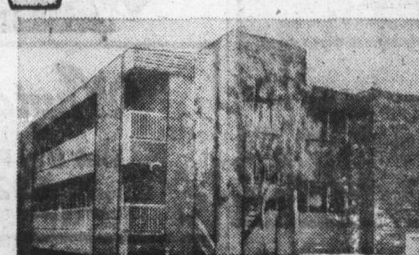
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Saanich summer programs start

No fewer than 22 Saanich summer programs are getting under way today.

Saanich's recreation department has 19 junior playgrounds and three teenagers adventure parks programs lined up between now and Aug. 13.

The junior programs will be operating Mondays to Fridays

between 9:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. while teenagers programs will be in operation on the same days from 1 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Student leaders have been in training for the programs since January and included in

the teenagers program are three drop-in centres, at Lamb-bridge Park, Reynolds Park and Royal Oak school park. The centres will hold flexible programs which may include sports, crafts, music and field trips and those between the ages of 12 and 17 will be allowed to participate.

The junior programs are

spread over 19 playgrounds and will feature a softball tournament between playgrounds.

Further information about the Saanich programs may be obtained by phoning Carol Hendricks at the Cedar Hill Community Centre, 3220 Cedar Hill Road, at 595-7121.

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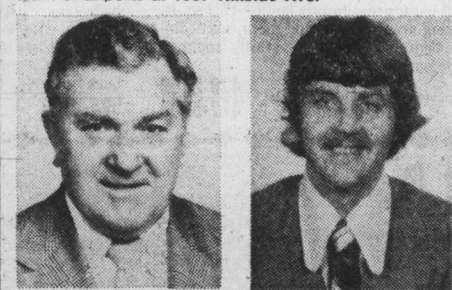
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Veteran teacher retires

Jean Mathieson is retiring after 30 years at Quadra elementary and the school is planning a reception on Monday, June 21, to honor her.

The reception will begin at 7:30 p.m. at the school and principal Norman Trim is inviting all former pupils of Miss Mathieson's to attend the function.

Included in the program are stage presentations by pupils at the school.

Bennett 'Insensitive'

There's Hydro conflict—Lauk

A New Democratic Party MLA said Friday Premier Bennett was insensitive to a conflict of interest situation involving a B.C. Hydro director.

Gary Lauk (NDP—Vancouver Centre) said the conflict centred around Roderick Hungerford, who is on the board of directors of Inland Natural Gas and a recent appointee of the Social Credit government to Hydro's board.

Lauk made his comments during debate on budget estimates for the premier's office.

Lauk said that in February, 1974, Austin Taylor, Jr., a fund raiser for the Social Credit party, met with James Rhodes, then chairman of the B.C. Petroleum Corp.

Taylor was representing Inland Natural Gas, Lauk said, and offered to buy B.C. Hydro's natural gas business. He said the offer was rejected.

Considering that offer, Lauk said, it was clear there was a serious conflict now that Hungerford sits on Hydro's board of directors.

"The premier doesn't understand the gravity of this kind of situation," he said.

Outside the Legislature, he said the conflict exists if Inland wishes to purchase B.C. Hydro's natural gas operation at the "ridiculously low price," offered in 1974.

"This is the kind of crony and buddy network that we are dealing with," Lauk said.

The NDP member also said there is a special list of Social Credit lawyers who are to handle legal work for the Insurance Corp. of B.C.

He said the insurance adjusters have been given the list on the understanding that only those select lawyers are to be called on ICBC business.

"I think the Law Society of B.C. should be informed," Lauk said.

"I think it is an outrage that lawyers in the city of Vancouver and around the province don't have an equal chance."

He said outside the Legislature he has not seen the list but a copy is being sent to him.

Tory MP alleges UIC fraud

OTTAWA (CP) — A Progressive Conservative MP said Friday that fraud charges are pending against three employees of Ottawa offices of the Unemployment Insurance Commission for allegedly bilking the government of at least \$100,000 of benefits.

But an RCMP spokesman in charge of the investigation denied that charges are to be laid.

Tom Ossitt, (PC—Leeds) said in the Commons that Manpower Minister Robert Andras and Solicitor-General Warren Allmand should say when charges will be laid.

He said the amount of money involved is \$100,000 in Ottawa alone and the fraud, which involves the setting up of fake companies, could extend to other cities, especially Toronto.

Outside the Commons, he told reporters that the fraud involved at least two employees at the head office of the commission and one at the local Ottawa office.

Three weeks ago charges were laid in Ottawa against one former employee of the commission.

The three employees had been investigated and charges are pending, Ossitt added. He said he has their names but would not reveal them until charges are laid.

Ossitt also said there may be up to seven others involved in the Ottawa area. There was a possibility that some are working out of Toronto.

He said if charges are not laid, it will probably be because of political interference from officials who fear bad publicity for the government.

But Sgt. Gordon But of the RCMP in Ottawa, who is in charge of the investigation, said no charges are pending. The investigation is continuing, he added.

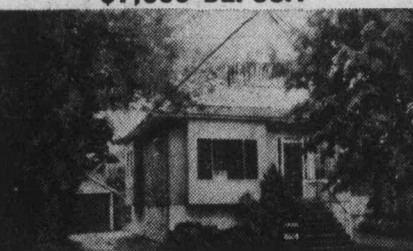
"We have no indication that this is a mammoth operation like that," But said when asked about the \$100,000 figure.

He said the RCMP and the commission have been working jointly on the case.

Alcan workers staying off jobs

KITIMAT, B.C. (CP) — Union workers at the Alcan smelter in this British Columbia coastal community have voted to remain off the job in spite of a recommendation by their executive to return to work. Workers at a meeting Thursday night voted 60 per cent to continue their present job action.

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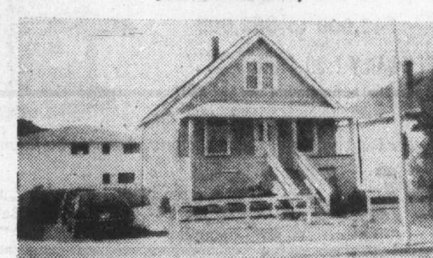
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Supply official refused to quit

OTTAWA (CP) — A public servant abruptly transferred because he allegedly gave faulty information to his minister in connection with the Lockheed affair was reported Friday to have refused a request he resign from the supply department.

The report about Larry Stopforth was given in the Commons by Walter Baker, Conservative House leader, and was not denied by Supply Minister Jean-Pierre Goyer, who told reporters such dealings with public servants are not his responsibility.

Baker said he understood the resignation was requested by J. M. DesRoches, the deputy department.

Stopforth until Monday was deputy chairman of the inter-departmental project office that dealt with Lockheed in the search for a patrol plane for the military.

Goyer announced in the Commons Monday that Stopforth was transferred out of the project office for not informing him that the defence department considered it had a verbal agreement with Lockheed to finance the first stages of a \$1-billion transaction to provide 18 Orion patrol planes.

Neither DesRoches nor Stopforth was available for comment.

Baker gave his report as he joined other Conservative MPs in demanding that a Commons committee be al-

lowed to investigate the entire government handling of the now-defunct Lockheed project, which the opposition says has been bungled from the start.

Baker, Allan McKinnon (PC—Victoria) and Allan Lawrence (PC—Northumberland Durham) made the demand as Goyer clarified statements he made this week about not knowing of the need for about \$100 million in interest charges when he told Lockheed Dec. 2 that the government had decided to buy the Orions.

Defence Minister James Richardson said in the Commons Friday the charges were discussed in cabinet Nov. 27 when the government chose the Lockheed over a Boeing plane, but he did not say whether the cabinet approved the charges.

Goyer said the interest charges were not approved by treasury board until Dec. 15. He said his responsibility was only to draw up a contract with Lockheed. It was up to defence to decide what was in the contract.

Goyer has said that while he was aware that defence did not have sufficient cash to make early payments on the Orion he was told by defence the problem could be overcome.

He told the Commons Friday that Brig.-Gen. Dudley Allan, chairman of the project

office, made no reference in meetings with him Dec. 1 and Dec. 2 about talks with Lockheed on financing.

The minister has in the past strongly criticized Allan for not seeking written agreement from Lockheed that it could finance the Orion project. Allan has said he received verbal assurance. Lockheed said in mid-December it had given no such assurance and it was all a misunderstanding.

The minister also dealt with a letter to him from

DesRoches that the Conservatives leaked to the press Thursday.

This letter was a briefing on the whole Orion project and mentioned that the government felt that financial risks caused by the uncertain Lockheed situation in the United States were acceptable.

It also noted that \$100 million in borrowing may be needed and that defence did not have enough cash for the project. Goyer noted that cash-flow problems mentioned

in the letter referred only to the most cost-effective production schedule. He said the

letter said defence could resort to commercial borrowing.

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Cat food stunk, employee fired

MIAMI (UPI) — Ray McPherson found it disgusting when he discovered that one of his employees would stop work occasionally to eat a few spoonfuls of canned cat food. But what really bothered him was the brand.

"I've never smelled anything so bad," McPherson said. "This guy would stink up the whole place in minutes. I wouldn't even feed it to a cat."

McPherson said the man would carry the cans of cat food around in a bag, and occasionally would pull one out, open it, produce a spoon and eat a few mouthfuls.

So McPherson, who runs Somebody-Sometime temporary help services, fired the unnamed employee, and ran afoul of the government in doing so.

This man went to the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission and said he ate the catfood because of his religious convictions. Therefore, he said, he was being discriminated against on religious grounds.

"He told them eating cat food was part of his religion and they're actually pursuing it," McPherson said.

"Can you imagine a government agency that would take a claim like this?" he asked.

McPherson said the man was a good worker and some people would even ask for him. But he said others, especially customers in food-related fields, complained, so he dismissed him.

"Had to call the police one day to get him out of here. He wouldn't leave. Just stood

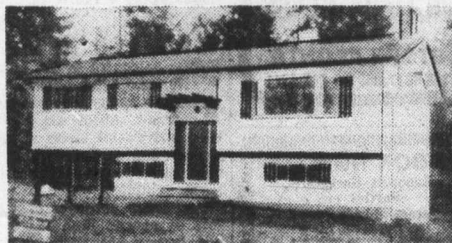
there eating cat food," he said.

McPherson said he was notified of the EEOC investigation by mail Thursday and was asked Friday to supply the agency his reply in writing.

If the United States government spends one damn nickel more than the 13 cents the fools spent to mail me this thing, I'm going to sue," McPherson said.

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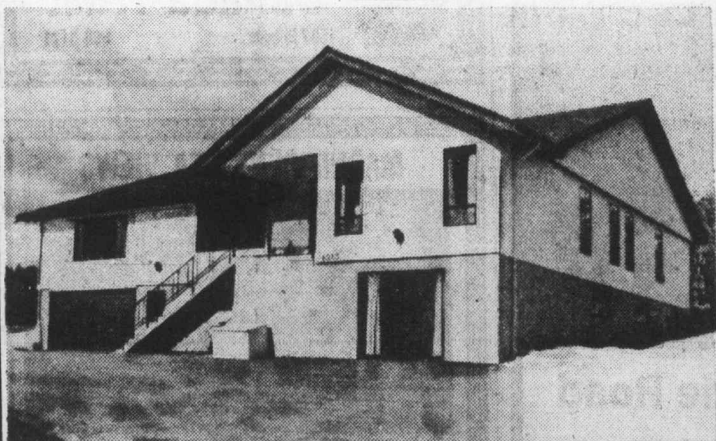
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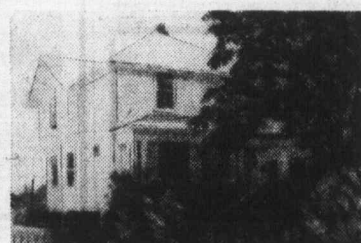
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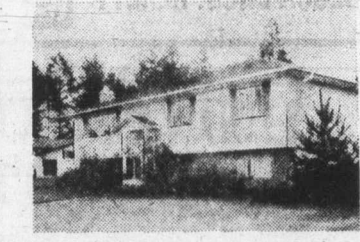
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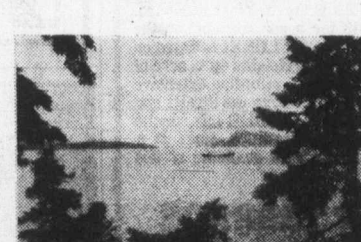


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384-8124 MR. GREENE 385-0795

Israel bent on self-destruction—PLO

VANCOUVER (UPI) — Shafik Al-Hout of the Palestine Liberation Organization warned Friday that Israel is bent on a course of self-destruction and, appealed for world support in helping the

Palestinian people regain their homeland.

"The Zionists who realize their ambitions by constant usurpation do not create a homeland," he told the United Nations Habitat conference.

"They have created an arena of war and conflict. But the Palestinian people refuse envisaged for them by the Zionists," the chief PLO delegate said.

Al-Hout hailed the 12-day Habitat conference as one of the most important international meetings ever held for problems of basic concern to the PLO.

For the question of a habitat — a national home — is the crux of the question of Palestine," he said. "This question is both the immediate and ultimate objective of the struggle of our people."

"We are a people whose habitat has been usurped. Our habitat has become a prison. The Palestinian citizen has become a prisoner in his homeland or a refugee."

Al-Hout's speech came only

24 hours after the PLO joined the Soviet bloc Arab states and a large group of African nations in staging a major walkout when Israel addressed the conference. The Israeli delegation countered by remaining absent for the PLO speech.

Al-Hout said Israel had destroyed hundreds of Palestinian-Arab settlements and accused the Jewish state of trying to wipe out the very identity, heritage, personality and geography of Palestine.

He said Jerusalem — the most beloved city of the Palestinians — had been "disfigured."



Women left out of talks

VANCOUVER (CP) — How hypocritical to hold a conference on the problems of human habitation "when the very persons who spend their lives within the basic structures of the home are... virtually excluded at every level of decision-making," Lisa Hobbs, Vancouver Sun associate editor, said Thursday.

"Out of the 500 or so of our delegates here, there are only about 35 women delegates," she said.

Ms. Hobbs, Rosemary Brown, a member of the provincial legislature, and Fran Hosken, a U.S. architect—introduced at a Habitat Forum program as "heavy-duty ladies" by Judge Nancy Morrison of Vancouver—criticized women's lack of representation in the planning of settlements.

There are two interlocking stumbling blocks to progress, said Ms. Hobbs: "The insane arms race and the systematic exclusion of women from almost all levels of power."

"Men are violent and any real change will have to come about by women mitigating this violence," she said.

Ms. Hobbs said she has a message for UN Habitat conference delegates: "You are the ones who can end the arms race and if you can't, you should be out of business."

Ms. Brown, New Democratic Party MLA for Vancouver-Burrard, said "the denial of women's rights and opportunities is at the root of our development and social and economic ills."

Cities asking niche in UN

VANCOUVER (CP) — The world's municipal leaders are pushing hard at the United Nations Habitat conference for a separate UN division dealing with municipal problems and have strong hopes of conference support, Muni Evers, mayor of neighboring New Westminster and vice-chairman of the Greater Vancouver Regional District, said Friday.

Evers said in an interview that senior governments in all countries seem to be recognizing at the conference that the major problems wind up at the local level — housing, transport and land.

The proposal for a municipal division was made by a conference of mayors of world cities in Milan in April. The mayors' declaration was presented at a news conference to Enrique Penolosa, Habitat secretary-general.

Penolosa said the world's cities will be called upon to implement the final Habitat declarations and will be affected by national decisions arising from recommendations at this Vancouver conference.

Evers said that Penolosa has told the mayors they should press strongly for a municipal division in the UN that would allow municipalities to exchange information.

Canadian municipalities through the Canadian Federation of Mayors and Municipalities have long been seeking recognition of the municipal role in the constitution, he said. If the UN department were set up, municipalities would like to be able to deal directly with the UN rather than working through senior levels of government as is now required under the constitution, he said.

Jane Bigelow, mayor of London, Ont., said that the issues at Habitat are broad but they eventually affect municipalities.

And in preparing the Canadian position at Habitat, the Canadian delegation was aware that it was making commitments to the Canadian people as well.

One of these is the statement that an equitable portion of speculative profits on land should be returned to the community — the local community, she said. This could be used as a municipal lever in getting a bigger share of tax revenue from federal and provincial governments.

Mrs. Bigelow said a means must be found to maintain links between governments and non-governmental organizations.

"The major problem that has arisen in this forum of public participation has been the weakness of the links between official and unofficial meetings."

Mrs. Bigelow said the "weakness of the links" between the Habitat Forum at Jericho and the official Habitat conference downtown illustrate the problems of public participation in human settlements.

Doomsday warning 'outdated'

VANCOUVER (CP) — Sir Dove-Myer Robinson, Mayor of Auckland, New Zealand said Thursday that the world could be tripped into a nuclear holocaust involving super powers by dissident factions in poorer nations.

Robinson, speaking at a Habitat Forum seminar, was accused by delegates of repeating outdated doomsday arguments.

He said he did not say military action would be started by a poor country, but it is easy for a radical faction, impatient of waiting for governments to readjust resource distribution, to take matters into their own hands.

Robinson said the world is in a precarious pre-war position and unless governments take the necessary steps, "any one of many differences and antagonisms could spark off an armed conflict which could engulf the whole world."

The earth's capacity to supply man's needs is shrinking while its population and their requirements are expanding, he said.

"Never before has widespread discontent been so articulate. Meantime the gap between the rich and poor people grow wider. Any of these causes of dissatisfaction could explode overnight and accelerate our headlong rush to disaster," Robinson said.

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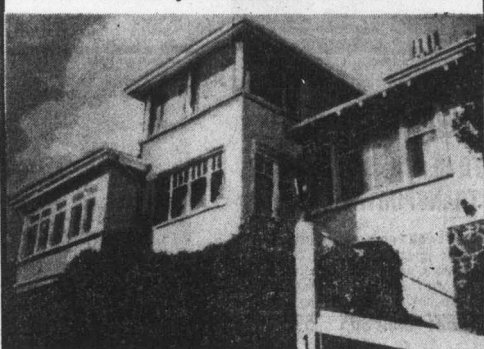
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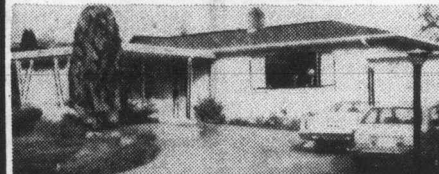
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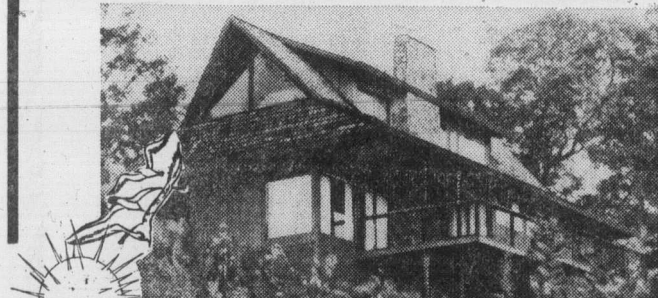
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Arena renovations approved to keep Chiefs in Kamloops

KAMLOOPS — Talk of moving the team has apparently paid off for Kamloops Chiefs.

Directors of the Western Canada Hockey League club will hold a press conference at noon today and it's expected they will announce the Chiefs will remain in the Interior City.

City council, which rejected an appeal for \$200,000 in arena improvements earlier this week, met in an emergency session Friday and approved renovations to the Memorial Arena totalling \$114,500. And the Chiefs booster club has launched a campaign to raise about \$85,000 to complete major changes to the building.

Meeting postponed

SASKATOON (CP) — The annual meeting of the Western Canada Hockey League, originally scheduled for June 9-12, has been postponed to June 14-18 in Brandon, it was announced Friday.

League president Ed Chynoweth said the postponement will allow league representatives to include scheduling for the 1976-77 season on the agenda of the meeting.

Dolphins wind up spring program

Victoria Dolphins have completed the first portion of their stepped-up training program.

Coach Frank Hindle has instituted an extensive fitness program, with emphasis on conditioning, in an effort to produce a more competitive entry in the Big Four Junior Football League this season.

The two-week spring program was the first part of the program and although Hindle said many of the players reported in "woeful condition" he is impressed with their potential.

Hindle, who coached the Dolphins into the playoffs in 1972, has returned as head coach in an attempt to end the club's string of losing seasons. The Dolphins were fourth in 1973 and last in 1974 and 1975.

The Dolphins regular training schedule begins June 27 and they open their schedule in the six-team league with a game Aug. 1 against Burnaby at Royal Athletic Park.

Hindle says that conditioning could be the equalizer this season and he expects the approximately 40 candidates to be in "reasonable" shape when they report on June 27. The players are expected to follow a special conditioning program in preparation for the camp.

The number of returnees from last year's team — nine — was disappointing but Hindle was satisfied with the work of running-backs Doug Chatwin, Terry Lacroix and Bill Galego, linemen Frank McGeachle and Dave Mallard, receiver Jim Graham and defensive backs Doug Graham and Ed Willis.

Hindle said the lack of veterans was "more than compensated" by the large number of promising newcomers including juvenile graduates: linemen, Jim Cutler, Dennis Crawford and Iggy Kadar; linebackers Mike Yakubovich and Ken Mitchell; defensive backs Rick Cordick, Dwayne Evanoff; receivers Ron George and Murray Hickey; running-back Rich Foster; and quarterbacks Rob Cowan and Kym Clarke.

Foster was clocked in 4.7 seconds for 40 yards and Cowan and Clarke are leading candidates for the open quarterback spot.

Soccer meeting set for Monday

All teams in the Vancouver Island Soccer League are urged to send delegates to the annual meeting, scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Monday at Lambrick Park. Presentation of annual reports and plans for next season will be on the agenda.

Easy in Oaks

EPSOM, England (Reuter) — Pawnee, the hot favorite, scored an easy win in the Epsom Oaks Friday to give French art dealer Daniel Wildenstein his second English classic victory of the season.

Majority-shareholder Ernie Rempel has been negotiating with officials of Pacific Coliseum in Vancouver about the possibility of moving the Chiefs. The club played in the Coliseum for two seasons as the Vancouver Nats after joining the major junior hockey league in 1971.

Rempel said he and partner Andy Berna were willing to stay in Kamloops if renovations were made.

The team has lost money since moving to Kamloops in 1973 but attendance has improved from 1200 to 2000 per game in three seasons. This year, the loss is estimated at \$55,000 although receipt of draft money from professional clubs could approach the \$50,000 mark.

The most noticeable change in the building will be the installation of 2400 individual plastic seats, replacing the present backless bench seats.

In addition, improvements will be made in fire exits, washrooms and dressing rooms.

The Kamloops fire marshal told council that unless safety standards were improved he would order seating capacity in the 28-year-old building reduced by 1000 persons.

Arena renovations are expected to commence before the end of June with a completion date sometime before the WCHL season opens in October.

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FRI. 6:30-8:00 & SAT. 2:00-5:00

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Attractive 3 or 4-bedroom, family home, 2½ bathrooms and master en suite. Large sundeck off bright kitchen. Fantastic 25' rec room with beautiful stone fireplace. Large, treed lot. Sea glimpses. First mortgage \$22,500 at 8½%. Excellent value at \$76,500. MLS 16241

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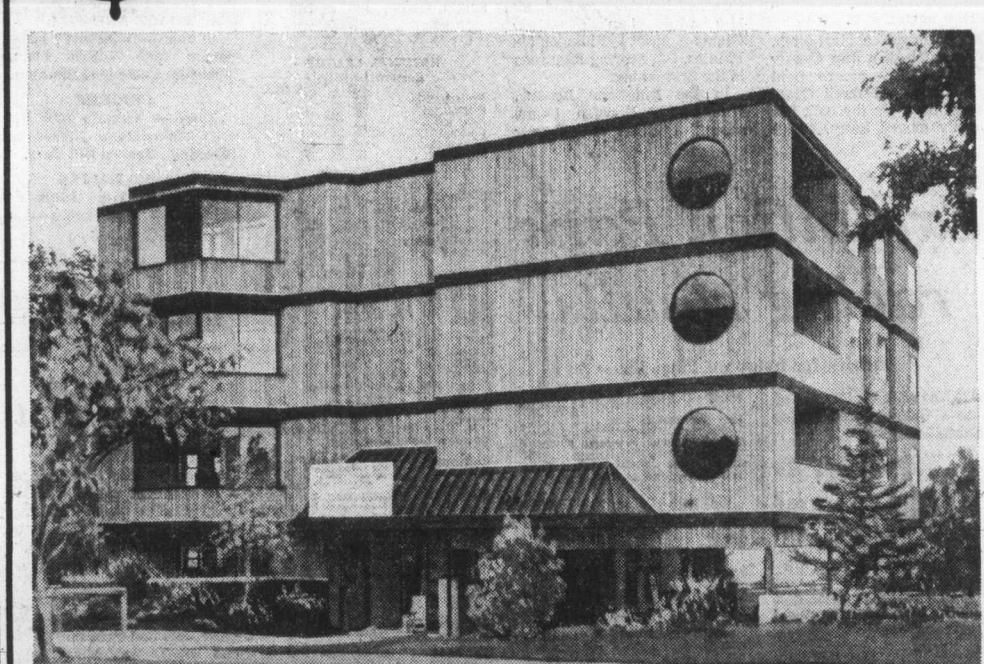
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OPEN HOUSE SAT., 1:30-3:30

4166 THORNHILL CRES.

Come down Torquay Drive, just a stone's throw from Lambrick Park to see this exciting new home by J. McLaren Construction Ltd. 3-piece ensuite master, 4 bedrooms total, finished rec room and living room both with fireplace. Crestwood kitchen with eating area and dishwasher. Superb value at \$85,900. MLS.

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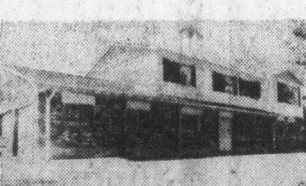


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2867 LAKEHURST

(off Mount Wells—Goldstream Area)
Owners have bought and are open to offers on this spotless 3-bedroom bungalow. Living room has attractive bay window, cosy rec. room with fireplace, child-proof kitchen cupboards, many extra features. Existing Royal Trust mtge. of approx. \$28,000 at 9½% interest (\$232.00 per month), can be assumed or increased. MLS 16899. Reduced to \$65,500 and Open to Offers.

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Mother Nature outdid herself on this lovely sunny, naturally treed ¼ acre offering privacy and seclusion. Rec. room with fireplace plus den. An in-law could easily be accommodated. Upper level with 3 bedrooms (ensuite of course), living and dining room opening onto huge deck. Over-sized double garage offers generous workshop space. A must to see at \$129,000 with

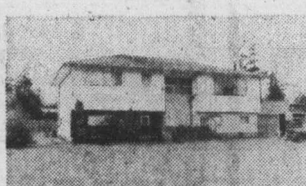
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From the hand and mind of David Gurr, a combination of rustic timbers, cedar and stone. Impressive, imaginative, new 3-bedroom contemporary with convenient family layout highlighted by an intimate master suite with private bath, dressing area and cozy fireplace. Lighting fixtures and floorings to be your own choosing. Well worth inspecting at \$173,000.

JEANNIE DEWHURST 384-8001 or Res. 477-6040



7278 CHATWELL DR.

(off Stellys Cross Rd.)

Cheery family home in lovely setting with distant seaviews. 5 bedrooms (3 up, 2 down), large lot 100'x150' and parking for at least 4 or 5 vehicles. Owners have bought and want offers on their asking price of \$74,900. MLS 16696.

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Already subdivided into 2 parcels so has good potential. Many extra features such as intercom, plaster interior, hardwood floors, garburator, own well, fruit trees, barn, chicken house and run and lots of pure country air. MLS 15314.

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Celtics in triple overtime

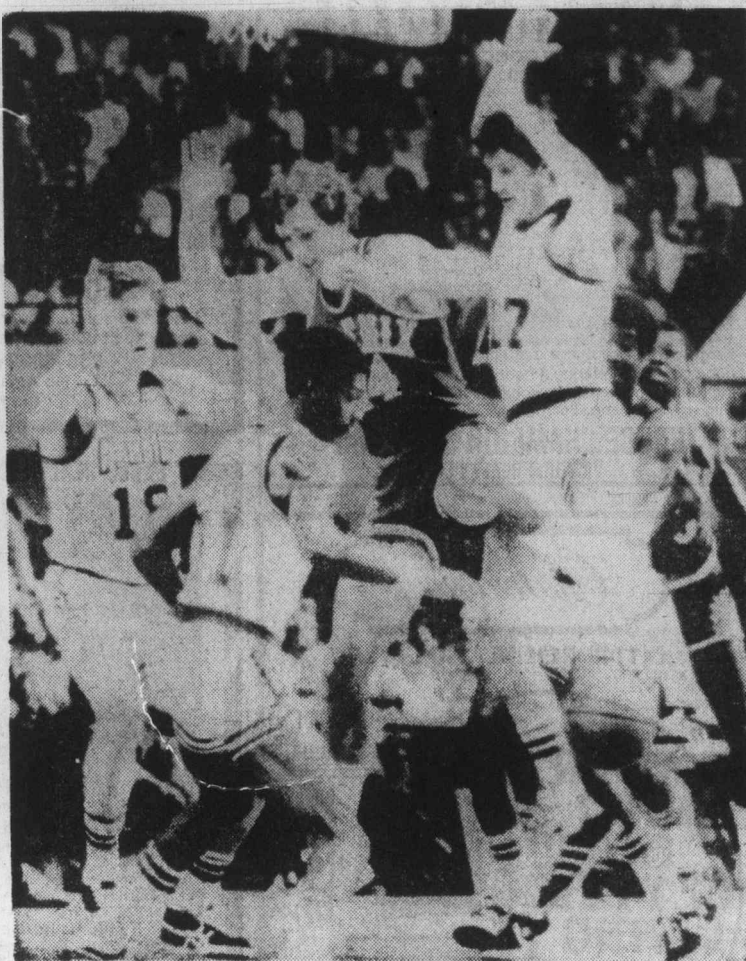
BOSTON (AP) — JoJo White and rarely-used Glenn McDonald scored six points each in the third overtime to lift Boston Celtics to a nerve-wrecking, 128-126, victory Friday night over Phoenix Suns and a 3-2 lead in their National Basketball Association championship series.

The Celtics can clinch their 13th NBA title since 1957 by beating the Suns in the sixth game Sunday at Phoenix. If the Suns win and tie the series, the final game in the best-of-seven series will be played Wednesday night in Boston.

The Suns had rallied from a 22-point deficit to tie the score at 95-95 at the end of regulation time, the first overtime ended at 101-101 and the second extra session ended at 112-112 when the Suns' Garfield Heard hit a jumper at the buzzer.

Dave Cowens scored 26 points for Boston before fouling out with one minute left in the second overtime period and John Havlicek contributed 23 points.

Paul Westphal and rookie Rick Sobers each scored 25 points for Phoenix and Curtis Perry added 23.



Ball eludes rebounders

Phoenix rebound slips through the pack in exciting action Friday night in Boston where the Celtics got by Phoenix Suns, 128-126, after three overtime periods. Suns' Paul Westphal is surrounded by Dave Cowens (left), Charlie Scott (11) and John Havlicek (17) all of the Celtics.

Messersmith fires one-hitter

Andy Messersmith was in top form Friday.

The free-agent pitcher who signed with Atlanta Braves after a problem-plagued spring, limited Montreal Expos to a ninth-inning single by Pepe Mangual in hurling a 2-0 National League victory at Jarry Park.

Mangual hit a ground single to left on a 1-1 pitch after fouling off two of Messersmith's offerings. The right-hander then struck out Jim Dwyer and Mike Jorgensen for his sixth and seventh strikeouts of the game to complete his best performance since joining the Braves.

Before Mangual broke the spell, Messersmith had completely handcuffed the Expos with the help of a stunning catch by Rowland Office in the fifth inning.

Office made a last-ditch, sliding catch of a Jim Cox-fly ball to shallow centre field after shortstop Darrell Chaney went back for the ball, but suddenly moved away. Office

Kingman hot too

slid on his belly, clutching the ball with one hand.

The victory was only the third in eight decisions for Messersmith, who missed all of spring training until the Braves came up with their large contract.

In other National League games, Jerry Reuss pitched a four-hitter as Pittsburgh Pirates charged to a 7-2 win over San Diego Padres while Houston Astros overcame Rick Reuschel's two-hitter to post a 1-0 decision over Chicago Cubs.

In California games, Dave Kingman slammed three home runs and drove in eight runs as New York Mets thrashed Los Angeles Dodgers 11-0 while San Francisco Giants upset Philadelphia Phillies, 5-1, scoring four runs in the fifth inning.

In the American League, Western Division teams scored a clean sweep over

Eastern Division clubs in interlocking play.

The California Angels edged Boston Red Sox 5-4 in 10 innings; Minnesota Twins scored two runs in the 10th for an 8-6 decision over Baltimore Orioles; Kansas City Royals scored an unearned run in the 10th inning for a 4-3 victory over Milwaukee Brewers; Texas Rangers bombed Detroit Tigers 14-3; Oakland Athletics topped New York Yankees 6-4 in 11 innings, and Chicago White Sox posted a 4-1 victory over Cleveland Indians.

Kingman, setting a Met record for runs-batted-in in a single game, hit a two-run

home in the fourth inning, a three-run homer in the fifth and another three-run shot in the seventh inning. His performance gave him 20 home runs for the season, tops in the major leagues.

Kingman's eight RBI's better by one Don Clendenon's previous record of seven set in 1970. The three home runs ties a club record set in 1965 by Jim Hickman.

Sport Today

10 a.m. — Vancouver Island junior high school championship, Centennial Stadium.

CRICKET

Noon — Victoria and District Association, Albion vs. Nanaimo, Beacon Hill Park.

AUTO RACING

7 p.m. — Time trials for super-stock and hobby-stock program.

West Indies' Richards magnificent

NOTTINGHAM, England (Reuters) — Viv Richards hit a magnificent 232 to lead the West Indies to a first-inning total of 491 on the second day of the first cricket test against England at Trent Bridge on Friday.

England was due to have an hour's batting before the close, but bad light cut this to one over, in which they scored no runs and lost no wickets.

Richards has now scored 1113 runs in test matches this year and is only 268 short of Australian Bobby Simpson's record of 1381 in a single calendar year.

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City athletes earn medals

BURNABY — Victoria athletes earned six medals — three gold and three bronze — Friday on the opening day of the two-day B.C. high school track and field championships at Swangard Stadium.

Debbie Scott of Claremont and Bob Noble of Esquimalt

earned gold medals for their first-place finishes in the girls and boys 3000 metre races and Dave Whitehead of Claremont was third to Noble. Miss Scott covered the distance in 9:52.62 while Noble was clocked in 8:46.78.

Ian Sutherland of Mount

Douglas was first in the hammer throw with a toss of 51.60 metres while teammate Diana Rose placed third in the high jump and Tracy Wilkinson of Claremont, a grade 10 student was a surprise third-place finisher in girls'

javelin. Heading into today's finals, Kitsilano and John Oliver of Vancouver lead the team standings with 24 points each followed by Claremont with 22. Burnaby Central with 21 and defending-champion Mount Douglas with 16.

Players call for ban on all hockey fighting

CASTLE HARBOR, Bermuda (CP) — The National Hockey League Players' Association passed a motion Friday that fighting with sticks, or fists be disallowed next season, says Alan Eagleson, executive director of the group.

"More than 75 per cent of the player representatives felt that there is no place for fighting in hockey," Eagleson said at the conclusion of the association's four-day meeting.

"Our player representatives will attend the rules committee on Monday morning in Montreal to present our position to the owners."

The representatives of the 18 teams will be in Montreal for the start of the league's annual meeting.

Ontario Attorney-General Roy McMurtry put the spotlight on violence in hockey when he instructed police and Crown attorneys last fall to lay more charges against professional hockey players who commit what are alleged to be criminal offences on the ice.

To date, criminal charges have been laid against five NHL players.

"The matter of violence in hockey was discussed at length during our meeting," Eagleson said. "The players unanimously expressed concern with the number of association members who are facing criminal charges which have arisen out of hockey games."

Draft-choice trading hit

Eagleson also said that the association recommended that "trading of draft choices be ended in order to attain parity in the NHL."

"We recommend that the owners reduce their protective lists from 20 players to 15 to aim for parity. We also recommend that the owners hold an intra-league draft prior to Aug. 10, also with an aim at parity."

Eagleson said there has always been an intra-league draft but one wasn't scheduled this year because of the

uncertainty of the number of free agents.

The association also rejected exhibition games involving World Hockey Association clubs "until they are negotiated in the proper manner by the owners and the NHLPA," said the Toronto executive.

The WHA announced last month that Calgary Cowboys, Edmonton Oilers and Winnipeg Jets would play exhibition games in the fall against St. Louis Blues and Pittsburgh Penguins of the NHL.

Eagleson said the games "were not" set up in the proper manner.

Orr clarifies position

Meanwhile, Bobby Orr advised the representatives in his new capacity as vice-president of the association that if he stayed in the NHL he would not contest compensation, even though, Eagleson said, he is legally entitled to do so. Orr, who became a free agent June 1 after the star defenceman and Boston Bruins couldn't agree on a contract, is being sought by a number of NHL and WHA clubs.

Clarke named president

Bobby Clarke of Philadelphia Flyers was elected president of the association, succeeding Pit Martin of Chicago Black Hawks. Named vice-presidents were: Ed Westfall of New York Islanders, Bob Berry of Los Angeles Kings, Lou Nanne of Minnesota North Stars, Darryl Sittler of Toronto Maple Leafs, Yvan Cournoyer of Montreal Canadiens, Phil Esposito of New York Rangers, Brad Park of Boston and Orr.

Eagleson said the NHLPA and the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association also set up a committee "to see how NHL players can work closely with the CAHA in its minor hockey development in Canada."

Members of the committee for the NHL are Bob Gainey of Montreal, Andre Boudrias of Vancouver, Sly Apps of Pittsburgh, Martin, Orr, Clarke and Sittler.

The association reviewed a letter from Ted Lindsay, former NHL star with Detroit Red Wings and Chicago Black

Nanaimo nips Salmonbellies

VICTORIA P W L F A Pts.
Vancouver 9 8 1 141 107 16
Nanaimo 9 4 5 115 124 8
New West. 7 3 4 84 95 6
Coquitlam 8 2 6 105 117 4

Next game: Tonight — VICTORIA at Coquitlam.

PORT ALBERNI — Nanaimo Timbermen won their first Western Lacrosse Association home game Friday with an 18-16 decision over New Westminster Salmonbellies.

The Timbermen, who have moved their home dates to Port Alberni because of the labor problems in Nanaimo, needed late goals from Bob Wasson, Brian Evans and Roger Dubyna to earn the victory after losing a two-goal lead.

Wasson and Evans led the Nanaimo attack, Wasson with four goals and two assists and Evans with two goals and six assists.

Wayne Sutherland, Jim Wasson and Jim Gow scored twice each and Andy Reid, Rick Baker, Randy Noble, Bill Kirkland and Jim Lynch were the other Timbermen marksmen.

Leading scorer for the Sal-

monbellies was Bob Tasker with four goals and two as-

sists.

Tuura leads club to top

NEW WESTMINSTER — Mark Tuura scored three goals Friday to lift New Westminster Salmonbellies to a 13-8 win over Coquitlam J-Hawks and into first place in the Western Canada Major Junior Lacrosse League.

Shane Spring, Bob Geddes and Mario Govorchin added two goals each for New Westminster and Mark Valastin had three goals for the J-Hawks.

Pro soccer

NORTH AMERICAN
Vancouver 0, Washington 1.
Chicago 2, Boston 0.
Toronto 2, San Antonio 1.

Exhibition Park racing results

Entries for today on Page 18

VANCOUVER — Results of Friday's thoroughbred racing at Exhibition Park:

FIRST RACE — \$1,950 claiming, three-year-olds, six and a half furlongs.

Senon Sands (Charlton) \$8.10 \$4.70 \$3.70
Black Nave (Brownell) 4.10 3.20
Belle Ami (Wolke) 4.20 3.20
Also ran: Brazen Barbara, Kickerville, Lili, Manet, Ruppel, Jet Streaker, Crescent Ribbons, Kristy, Billy, Varenard Traveller.

Second race — \$1,950 claiming, three-year-olds, six and a half furlongs.

Second race — \$1,950 claiming, three-year-olds, six and a half furlongs.

Third race — \$1,950 claiming, three-year-olds, six and a half furlongs.

Fourth race — \$1,950 claiming, three-year-olds, six and a half furlongs.

Fifth race — \$1,950 claiming, three-year-olds, six and a half furlongs.

Sixth race — \$1,950 claiming, three-year-olds, six and a half furlongs.

Seventh race — \$1,950 claiming, three-year-olds, six and a half furlongs.

Eighth race — \$1,950 claiming, three-year-olds, six and a half furlongs.

Ninth race — \$1,950 claiming, three-year-olds, six and a half furlongs.

Tenth race — \$1,950 claiming, three-year-olds, six and a half furlongs.

Eleventh race — \$1,950 claiming, three-year-olds, six and a half furlongs.

Twelfth race — \$1,950 claiming, three-year-olds, six and a half furlongs.

Thirteenth race — \$1,950 claiming, three-year-olds, six and a half furlongs.

Fourteenth race — \$1,950 claiming, three-year-olds, six and a half furlongs.

Fifteenth race — \$1,950 claiming, three-year-olds, six and a half furlongs.

Sixteenth race — \$1,950 claiming, three-year-olds, six and a half furlongs.

Seventeenth race — \$1,950 claiming, three-year-olds, six and a half furlongs.

Eighteenth race — \$1,950 claiming, three-year-olds, six and a half furlongs.

Nineteenth race — \$1,950 claiming, three-year-olds, six and a half furlongs.

Twentieth race — \$1,950 claiming, three-year-olds, six and a half furlongs.

Twenty-first race — \$1,950 claiming, three-year-olds, six and a half furlongs.

Twenty-second race — \$1,950 claiming, three-year-olds, six and a half furlongs.

Twenty-third race — \$1,950 claiming, three-year-olds, six and a half furlongs.

Twenty-fourth race — \$1,950 claiming, three-year-olds, six and a half furlongs.

Twenty-fifth race — \$1,950 claiming, three-year-olds, six and a half furlongs.

Twenty-sixth race — \$1,950 claiming, three-year-olds, six and a half furlongs.

Twenty-seventh race — \$1,950 claiming, three-year-olds, six and a half furlongs.

Twenty-eighth race — \$1,950 claiming, three-year-olds, six and a half furlongs.

Twenty-ninth race — \$1,950 claiming, three-year-olds, six and a half furlongs.

Thirtieth race — \$1,950 claiming, three-year-olds, six and a half furlongs.

Thirty-first race — \$1,950 claiming, three-year-olds, six and a half furlongs.

Thirty-second race — \$1,950 claiming, three-year-olds, six and a half furlongs.

Thirty-third race — \$1,950 claiming, three-year-olds, six and a half furlongs.

Thirty-fourth race — \$1,950 claiming, three-year-olds, six and a half furlongs.

Thirty-fifth race — \$1,950 claiming, three-year-olds, six and a half furlongs.

Thirty-sixth race — \$1,950 claiming, three-year-olds, six and a half furlongs.

Thirty-seventh race — \$1,950 claiming, three-year-olds, six and a half furlongs.

Thirty-eighth race — \$1,950 claiming, three-year-olds, six and a half furlongs.

Thirty-ninth race — \$1,950 claiming, three-year-olds, six and a half furlongs.

Fortieth race — \$1,950 claiming, three-year-olds, six and a half furlongs.

Forty-first race — \$1,950 claiming, three-year-olds, six and a half furlongs.

Forty-second race — \$1,950 claiming, three-year-olds, six and a half furlongs.

Forty-third race — \$1,950 claiming, three-year-olds, six and a half furlongs.

Forty-fourth race — \$1,950 claiming, three-year-olds, six and a half furlongs.

Forty-fifth race — \$1,950 claiming, three-year-olds, six and a half furlongs.

Forty-sixth race — \$1,950 claiming, three-year-olds, six and a half furlongs.

Forty-seventh race — \$1,950 claiming, three-year-olds, six and a half furlongs.

Forty-eighth race — \$1,950 claiming, three-year-olds, six and a half furlongs.

Forty-ninth race — \$1,950 claiming, three-year-olds, six and a half furlongs.

Fiftieth race — \$1,950 claiming, three-year-olds, six and a half furlongs.

Fifty-first race — \$1,950 claiming, three-year-olds, six and a half furlongs.

Fifty-second race — \$1,950 claiming, three-year-olds, six and a half furlongs.

Fifty-third race — \$1,950 claiming, three-year-olds, six and a half furlongs.

Fifty-fourth race — \$1,950 claiming, three-year-olds, six and a half furlongs.

Fifty-fifth race — \$1,950 claiming, three-year-olds, six and a half furlongs.

Fifty-sixth race — \$1,950 claiming, three-year-olds, six and a half furlongs.

Fifty-seventh race — \$1,950 claiming, three-year-olds, six and a half furlongs.

Fifty-eighth race — \$1,950 claiming, three-year-olds, six and a half furlongs.

Fifty-ninth race — \$1,950 claiming, three-year-olds, six and a half furlongs.

Sixtieth race — \$1,950 claiming, three-year-olds, six and a half furlongs.

Sixty-first race — \$1,950 claiming, three-year-olds, six and a half furlongs.

Sixty-second race — \$1,950 claiming, three-year-olds, six and a half furlongs.

Sixty-third race — \$1,950 claiming, three-year-olds, six and a half furlongs.

Sixty-fourth race — \$1,950 claiming, three-year-olds, six and a half furlongs.

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Sixty-seventh race — \$1,950 claiming, three-year-olds, six and a half furlongs.

Sixty-eighth race — \$1,950 claiming, three-year-olds, six and a half furlongs.

Sixty-ninth race — \$1,950 claiming, three-year-olds, six and a half furlongs.

Seventieth race — \$1,950 claiming, three-year-olds, six and a half furlongs.

Seventy-first race — \$1,950 claiming, three-year-olds, six and a half furlongs.

Seventy-second race — \$1,950 claiming, three-year-olds, six and a half furlongs.

Seventy-third race — \$1,950 claiming, three-year-olds, six and a half furlongs.

Seventy-fourth race — \$1,950 claiming, three-year-olds, six and a half furlongs.

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Seventy-eighth race — \$1,950 claiming, three-year-olds, six and a half furlongs.

Seventy-ninth race — \$1,950 claiming, three-year-olds, six and a half furlongs.

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Eighty-sixth race — \$1,950 claiming, three-year-olds, six and a half furlongs.

Eighty-seventh race — \$1,950 claiming, three-year-olds, six and a half furlongs.

Eighty-eighth race — \$1,950 claiming, three-year-olds, six and a half furlongs.

Eighty-ninth race — \$1,950 claiming, three-year-olds, six and a half furlongs.

Ninetieth race — \$1,950 claiming, three-year-olds, six and a half furlongs.

Hundredth race — \$1,950 claiming, three-year-olds, six and a half furlongs.

Extra seats available for softball

One thousand reserve seats for the upcoming softball series between Victoria Bate Construction and the U.S. champions from Reading, Penn. will go on sale Tuesday, starting at 8:30 p.m., at Memorial Arena.

The seats will be located along the first and third-base lines for the four-game series, June 26-27 at Royal Athletic Park and will be sold on a first-come, first-served basis. Organizers of the series say further arrangements will be made for rush seats, behind the outfield fences, later this month.

Brother and sister contribute to assault on swim records

TORONTO (CP) — Becky Smith of Thunder Bay set Commonwealth and Canadian records in the 400-metre individual medley while brother Graham Smith and Australian Stephen Badger claimed their second Canadian records of the week at the Canadian Olympic swimming trials Friday.

Miss Smith posted a time of four minutes, 52.70 seconds, lowering the records by more than four seconds and posting the second-fastest time in the world this year.

East German Ulrika Tauber

owns the fastest time, having set a world record earlier this week in 4:48.73.

Badger lowered the Canadian record in the men's 400-metre freestyle and Graham Smith beat his own record in the 200-metre breaststroke.

Miss Smith, 16, battled former record-holder Cheryl Gibson of Vancouver for most of the race with Gibson taking the early lead and holding it through the butterfly and backstroke.

Miss Smith took the lead in the breaststroke and widened her margin in the freestyle while Gibson slipped to third place behind Joann Baker of Thunder Bay.

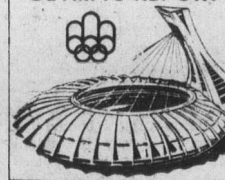
Gibson's former Commonwealth and Canadian record was 4:57.20. She finished Friday's final in 4:55 with Baker clocking 4:54.35.

In the heats earlier Friday, Miss Smith had knocked the record down to 4:56.35.

Badger was timed in 4:01.32 in winning a heat of the 400 freestyle, breaking the previous Canadian standard of 4:04.37 held by Michael Ker of Vancouver.

Badger then won the final but fell short of his record in the heats, posting a 4:01.62. The slower time came despite the fact that Bill Sawchuk of Thunder Bay pressed Badger

OLYMPIC REPORT



medley met the Olympic standards.

Shannon Smith of New Westminster led the qualifiers Friday morning in heats of the women's 800-metre freestyle with a time of 8:56.08. Her time of 8:46.38 earlier this year is the Canadian record and the best time for the event this year in the world.

The 800-freestyle final is the last event on tonight's program before the Olympic team is announced. Others qualifying for the 800 final were Lisa Geary of New Westminster, timed in 8:58.54; Anne-Marie Latta, Thunder Bay, 9:00.25; Wendy Lee, Regina, 9:01.51; Wendy Quirk, Pointe Claire, 9:03.54; Liz McKinnon, Thunder Bay, 9:06.25; Mich Oliver, Toronto, 9:08.63; and Yvette Kovacs, New Westminster, 9:10.17.

Additional sport P. 15, 18 and 19

all the way, even taking the lead halfway through the race. Sawchuk finished second in 4:02.35 with Tom Alexander of Thunder Bay third in 4:04.76.

The Australian, who recently won International Olympic Committee approval to swim for Canada, earlier set a Canadian record in winning the men's 200 freestyle.

Graham Smith, who like his sister moved from Edmonton to train under coach Don Talbot at Thunder Bay, lowered his 200-metre breaststroke record to 2:21.13 after clocking 2:21.49 in the heats. His previous Canadian record, set last year, was 2:24.13.

Graham, 17, also lowered the Canadian mark in winning the 100-metre breaststroke earlier this week.

Dave Heinbuch of Vancouver took second spot in 2:25.92 and Andy Ritchie of Thunder Bay was third in 2:27.59. Ritchie, however, failed to meet the Olympic standard for three entries of 2:25.9.

The top three in the men's 400-freestyle and women's 400

Russia plans team of 500 athletes

MOSCOW (Reuter) — The Soviet Union will send a team of over 500 athletes, including 19 current Olympic champions, to Olympics Games at Montreal in July and will compete in every event except field hockey, it was announced Friday.

A report from the team selectors issued by the Tass news agency showed the top Soviet track and field stars — including sprinter Valery Borzov and triple jumper Viktor Saneyev who were recently reported injured — would be going to Montreal.

The report said Soviet sports officials believed their competitors had good chances of medals in every event. At Munich, in 1972, the Soviet Union won 50 gold medals, 27 silver and two bronze.

The team list is a preliminary one as the light athletics squad has yet to be completed and selection will be based on results of national cham-

pionships being held later this month in Kiev.

But many athletes are already assured of selection. Apart from Borzov and Saneyev, these include discus thrower Faina Melnik, who recently set up a new world record, 1500-metre runner Lyudmila Bragina, decathlon star Nikolai Avilov and shot putter Nadezhda Chizhova.

Also on the team will be weightlifter Vasily Alexeyev, gymnasts Lyudmila Turishcheva, Olga Korbut and Nikolai Andriyanov, fencer Viktor Silyuk, wrestlers Levon Teliasvili and Ivan Yarygin, yachtsman Valentin Mankin and members of the 1972 water polo and basketball squads.

All of these were gold medalists at Munich, but about three quarters of the team will be newcomers, mainly between the ages of 16 and 24, to Olympic competition.

One of these will be Irina Kalinina, 16, who recently won the women's world high-diving championship.

Softball roundup

Royal Oak stopped by Cole's pitching

Juan de Fuca Builders scored a major upset Friday and jumped from ninth to fifth place in the Stuffy McGinnis Men's Softball League.

With Larry Cole in fine form on the mound, the Builders edged first-place Royal Oak Sporting Goods, 2-1, at Central Park.

Cole struck out 14 batters and allowed only three hits, giving up the only run with two out in the fourth inning. Bob Bugslag drove in Dave Williams from third base with a single.

Builders came back in their half of the fourth inning, Russ Grieve booming a triple and scoring on a groundout, and Rod Nyberg, who reached base on a walk, coming home on a two-out double by Wes Meyer.

In other action Friday, Esquimalt Juveniles scored four runs after two were out in the

fourth inning for a 5-1 win over Remco Office Supplies in a Heywood's Men's League game at Heywood Avenue Park. And KOA edged Travelodge, 4-3, in a Sidney Men's Association game at Sanscha Park, scoring the tie-breaking run on a bases-loaded walk with two out in the bottom of the eighth inning.

Royal Oak 000 100 — 3 0
Juan de Fuca 000 200 X — 3 2
Don Smith, Ken Fox (5) and Bob Bugslag, Wayne Scott (5), Larry Cole and Rod Nyberg.

THE TEA PARTY SALE CONTINUES 'TIL SATURDAY
EXAMPLE: ADIDAS "TOURNAMENT" SHOES
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medley met the Olympic standards.

Shannon Smith of New Westminster led the qualifiers Friday morning in heats of the women's 800-metre freestyle with a time of 8:56.08. Her time of 8:46.38 earlier this year is the Canadian record and the best time for the event this year in the world.

The 800-freestyle final is the last event on tonight's program before the Olympic team is announced. Others qualifying for the 800 final were Lisa Geary of New Westminster, timed in 8:58.54; Anne-Marie Latta, Thunder Bay, 9:00.25; Wendy Lee, Regina, 9:01.51; Wendy Quirk, Pointe Claire, 9:03.54; Liz McKinnon, Thunder Bay, 9:06.25; Mich Oliver, Toronto, 9:08.63; and Yvette Kovacs, New Westminster, 9:10.17.

John Ellis of Victoria, swimming for Juan de Fuca Cohoes, was 16th fastest qualifier for the men's 200-metre breaststroke and placed eighth in the consolation final.

Women's 400-metre individual medley: 1. Becky Smith, Thunder Bay, 4:52.70 (Commonwealth and Canadian record, previous record 4:56.35); 2. Joann Baker, Thunder Bay, 4:54.35; 3. Cheryl Gibson, Vancouver, 4:55.00; 4. Leslie Cliff, Vancouver, 4:57.06; 5. Anne-Marie Latta, Thunder Bay, 5:02.07; 6. Danielle Balle, Thunder Bay, 5:02.11; 7. Liz McKinnon, Thunder Bay, 5:03.04; 8. Helene Dolvin, Pointe Claire, 5:06.25.

Men's 400-metre freestyle: 1. Stephen Badger, Winnipeg, 4:01.62 (Badger set Canadian record 4:01.32 in heats, previous record 4:04.37); 2. Bill Sawchuk, Thunder Bay, 4:02.35; 3. Tom Alexander, Thunder Bay, 4:04.76; 4. Mac Teske, Toronto, 4:04.80; 5. Jim Fowler, Vancouver, 4:04.82; 6. Daryl Skilling, Thunder Bay, 4:08.74; 7. John Van Buren, Vancouver, 4:08.79; 8. Michael Ker, Vancouver, 4:12.27.

Men's 200-metre breaststroke: 1. Graham Smith, Thunder Bay, 2:21.13 (Canadian record, previous record 2:21.49); 2. Dave Heinbuch, Vancouver, 2:25.92; 3. Andy Ritchie, Thunder Bay, 2:27.59; 4. Jeff Naylor, Pointe Claire, 2:28.25; 5. Ron Campbell, Kitchener, 2:28.29; 6. Larry Steele, Vancouver, 2:28.69; 7. Greg Wruzsach, Pointe Claire, 2:28.63; 8. Mel Zazac, Vancouver, 2:28.94.

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FUCHSIAS Hardy outdoor 4" pots Reg. 99c, 2 FOR 1⁴⁹	DOG CRUMBLES Buckerfields 10-lb. bag. Reg. 2.19 Limit 3/Customer 1⁴⁹	FLASHLIGHT BATTERIES Mallory "D" Size. 6 FOR 1⁴⁹
CLEMATIS 4" pots, assorted colors. Reg. 1.99 1⁴⁹	DOG and CAT FOOD 15-oz. tins. 8 FOR 1⁴⁹	LADIES' BEACH SLIPPERS Assorted colors. Pair 1⁴⁹
FUCHSIAS For hanging baskets. Reg. 89c ea. 3 FOR 1⁴⁹	BUDGIE SEED 5-lb. bag. Reg. 2.10 1⁴⁹	HOUSEHOLD SPONGES 8 per pak. 2 PAKS 1⁴⁹
SHRUBS Gallon size. Good assortment. Reg. 1.99 1⁴⁹	MIXED CANARY SEED 5-lb. bag. Reg. 2.85 2⁴⁹	RHODO and AZALEA FOOD 20-lb. bag 3⁴⁹

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THEN YOU REALLY MATTER TO US

U.K. boxers here for Sunday card

Tickets for Sunday's amateur boxing card at London Boxing Club will go on sale today at the LBC gym at the corner of Quadra and Mason Streets. A total of 12 bouts are scheduled between the top young boxers in B.C. and a touring team of English schoolboy champions. Most of the visiting fighters are from Manchester and Liverpool and included in the team of 20 are 12 national champions and eight finalists. Tickets will be sold from 1:30 p.m. today and from noon to 2 p.m. Sunday.

Maude and Floyd top Nanaimo golf

NANAIMO — Ken Maude of Vancouver and Don Floyd of Royal Colwood won individual honors Friday and the Vancouver Island Seniors Golf Association retained the team title at the annual Nanaimo seniors golf tournament.

Maude won medal honors with his gross score of 76 while Floyd carded an 84-18-66 to win the low net title.

The VISGA team, composed of the top 10 low net scores, earned the Tom Heathfield Trophy by a total of 700 strokes to 727 to the B.C. Seniors Golf Association of Vancouver.

Divisional winners, low gross and low net:

VISGA
6-12 — Vic Painter, Royal Colwood 79
13-14 — Ab Favelle, Royal Colwood 82
15-17 — Bill Saunders, Gorge Vale 84
18-20 — Geoff Robins, Glen Meadows 85
21-23 — Bill Davidson, Royal Colwood 86
24-26 — Percy King, Royal Colwood 87
27-29 — Barney Gahan, Uplands 88
30-32 — Bob Manchester, Uplands 89
33-35 — Dr. Clarence Newby, Cedar Hill 90
36-38 — Ken Newberry, Vancouver 91
39-41 — Cy Mann, Vancouver 92
42-44 — Joe Armistage, Vancouver 93
45-47 — Jack Milne, Vancouver 94
48-50 — Bill Smith, Vancouver 95
51-53 — Norm Bode, Vancouver 96-97-98

BCSGA
5-13 — Ken Newberry, Vancouver 77
14-22 — Cy Mann, Vancouver 83-84-85
23-31 — Joe Armistage, Vancouver 86-87-88
32-40 — Jack Milne, Vancouver 89-90-91
41-49 — Bill Smith, Vancouver 92-93-94
50-58 — Norm Bode, Vancouver 95-96-97-98

Racing entries

VANCOUVER — Entries for today's thoroughbred racing at Exhibition Park:

FIRST RACE — Claiming, \$2,500 for four-year-olds and up, Canadian-bred, six and one-half furlongs.
120 — Anthony Albal (Lanoway)
121 — General Ridge (Furlong)
122 — Brian Go (Lanoway)
123 — Burning Heart (Arnold)
124 — Alf's Patient (Barroby)
125 — Proud Magic (Lanoway)
126 — Lincoln Lee (Carler)
127 — Double Circle (no rider)
128 — Soosy Luky (Tieney)
129 — Dr. G. G. Mac (no rider)
130 — Vital Guard (Chabara)
131 — Titan's Flyer (Carler)
132 — Thio's Son (Hernandez)
133 — Also eligible

SECOND RACE — Allowance, \$2,500, for two-year-olds, Nursery course.
115 — Brand New Suit (Johnson)
116 — Tony's Tattoo (Maese)
117 — Bryan's Choice (Lanoway)
118 — Northern Dandy (Smith)
119 — Arch Raider (Tieney)
120 — Whiskey Ridge (Travers)
121 — Willie's Duke (Chabara)
122 — September Purchase (Barroby)
123 — Nautical Dancer (Arnold)
124 — Also eligible
125 — Elso (Furlong)
126 — Press Time (Cuthbertson)
127 — Sailors Horizon (Arnold)
128 — Beat Sing (McMahon)
129 — Also eligible

THIRD RACE — Claiming, \$2,500, for four-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs.
120 — Sky Ride (Arnold)
121 — Alderisimo (Cuthbertson)
122 — King Pit (no rider)
123 — Reptilian (Tieney)
124 — Iron Springs (Frazier)
125 — Monday Nile (Johnson)
126 — Man of Brass (McMahon)
127 — Rosita D. (no rider)
128 — Greelan Silver (Krasner)
129 — Austin Tavishush (Rich)
130 — Also eligible
131 — Kensington Drive (Barroby)
132 — Tomson T (Johnson)
133 — Also eligible

FOURTH RACE — Claiming, \$2,500, for three-year-olds, Canadian-bred, six and one-half furlongs.
115 — Native Gallant (Travers)
116 — Peter Gordon (Airt)
117 — Appreland (Maese)
118 — Alder Bounce (Demore)
119 — Calco Pyrate (no rider)
120 — Spain End (Lanoway)
121 — Never Charge Jr. (McMahon)
122 — Emoryean (Barroby)
123 — Lt. Governor (Lanoway)
124 — No Scandal (Lanoway)
125 — Also eligible
126 — Future Reference (Tieney)
127 — Gunlayer (Arnold)
128 — Blue Alder (Cuthbertson)
129 — Melanie D. (Lanoway)
130 — Also eligible

FIFTH RACE — Claiming, \$5,000, for four-year-olds and up, one and one-half miles.
118 — Zandell (Johnson)
119 — Case Dyer (Johnson)
120 — Bendaway (Carler)
121 — Also eligible

B.C. athlete wins in U.S.

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Washington's Scott Neilson of New Westminster, Canada's Pan-American Games bronze medalist, won the hammer throw and Dana Leduc of Texas the shot put Friday at the 55th annual National Collegiate Athletic Association track-and-field championships.

Neilson threw the hammer 215 feet, 8 inches and Leduc tossed the shot 65 feet, 5 1/2 inches to win their events, the first of six titles to be decided at the meet's second session.

Greg Joy of Vancouver was one of 17 high-jumpers to clear the bar at seven feet and qualify for today's final.

Rookie's lead trimmed

Golf roundup

Marion Heck
Dave Eichelberger
Billy Casper
Mark Hayes
Larry Nelson
Lon Hinkle

71-71-142
70-72-142
69-73-142
71-71-142
71-71-142
73-69-142

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Tom Purtzer's spectacular putting touch deserted him but the rookie, bothered by the pressure of his first lead, shot a par-71 that enabled him to retain a one-stroke lead Friday halfway through the \$200,000 Bicentennial golf tournament.

Purtzer, who won the Thailand Open before he earned his American playing rights last year, put together a two-round total of 136, six under par on the 6687-yard Whitemarsh Valley Country Club course.

Chi Chi Rodriguez fired a three-under-par 68 and moved into a tie for second place with Jerry McGee and rookie Jerry Pate. McGee and Pate each had a 67, the best scores of the windy day.

Masters champion Ray Floyd, who hit only half of the greens in regulation figures, also managed a 71 and was two back at 138.

Johnny Miller and leading money-winner Hubert Green each improved to 70 but remained well back at 143 and 144, respectively.

Defending-champion Tom Jenkins shot a 74 and failed to qualify for the final two rounds at 151.

Also missing the cut was Gar Hamilton of Toronto who shot a 74 after an opening round of 76.

But the only other Canadian in the tournament, George Knudson added a 71 to his opening 73 and stayed within eight shots of the leader.

Tom Purtzer 65-71-136
Jerry Pate 69-73-142
Jerry McGee 69-73-142
Chi Chi Rodriguez 69-73-142
Ray Floyd 71-71-142
Lyn Lott 71-71-142
Terry Dineen 69-73-142
Mike McCullough 69-73-142
Frank Beard 69-73-142
Bill Rogers 69-73-142
Fuzzy Zoeller 69-73-142
Mike Hill 69-73-142
Gary McCord 69-73-142
Tom Kile 69-73-142
Leonard 69-73-142
Cal Peete 69-73-142
Ben Cronshaw 69-73-142
Bruce Lietzke 69-73-142
Jim Simon 69-73-142
Florentino Molina 69-73-142
Jim Delaney 69-73-142
George Johnson 69-73-142
Randy Erskine 69-73-142
Don Bies 69-73-142
Victor Regalado 69-73-142
Forrest Federer 69-73-142
Ken Still 69-73-142
Alan Tapie 69-73-142
Allen Miller 69-73-142

ST. ANDREWS, Scotland (Reuters) — New York stockbroker Dick Siderowf, winner of the title in 1973 and British Walker Cupper John Davis advanced to today's final of the British amateur golf championship Friday with a pair of wins.

Davis, 28, ousted defending-champion Vinny Giles, 33, of the U.S. in the quarter-final, 2 and 1, after being two down at the turn and then holed out on the 18th hole from 11 feet to top Scotland's Ian Carslow 1-up after being behind twice.

Siderowf edged Willie Paterson of Scotland, 2 and 1, in the morning round, canning a 68-foot birdie putt on the 15th hole for his first lead and then clinching with a par-four to win the 17th.

In the afternoon, Siderowf didn't win a hole until the 13th but then won three in a row and went on to a two-and-one win over Allan Brodie of Scotland.

NEW ROCHELLE, N.Y. (AP) — Laura Baugh, who celebrated her 21st birthday last Monday, shot a six-under-par 66 Friday to take the first-round lead in a \$76,000 Ladies Professional Golf Association tournament at the Wykagyl Country Club.

Miss Baugh, is her fourth year on the tour, carded seven birdies and one bogie on the 6169-yard course and holds a three-stroke lead over Sandra Palmer. Jane Blalock went two-under-par with a 70, for third place, one stroke ahead of Judy Rankin, the tour's leading money winner. Marlene Hagge, Pat Bradley and Betty Burdett are deadlocked for fifth with par 72s.

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Coverage on a one-day delay basis of the United Nations' Conference on human settlements, being held in Vancouver.

VICTORIA CABLE 10

Hodge played for ego not club says Bruins coach

KINGSTON, (CP) — Coach Don Cherry of Boston Bruins fired some verbal blasts Friday at "right-winger" Ken Hodge, traded to New York Rangers late last month for Rich Middleton.

Cherry, visiting his mother, was seething over remarks Hodge made after the May 26 trade.

"It's all right for Hodge to pop off in New York and Boston but he's not popping off in my home town without a replay," said Cherry, named the 1975-76 National Hockey League coach of the year by the NHL Broadcasters' Association.

"Three of the last four coaches in Boston, Harry Sinden, Ben Guidolin and myself couldn't stand Hodge."

"The biggest problem with

Ken Hodge is that he's a country-clubber — he doesn't want to pay the price. The Boston Bruins of today are a workingman's club and our dressing room isn't a country club, it's a sweat shop."

The 31-year-old Hodge, a 50-goal scorer in 1973-74, wound up the season with 25 goals and 36 assists for 61 points in regular-season play.

After the trade, he was quoted as saying:

"I went to training camp and was playing with Phil Esposito and Wayne Cashman, and then Cherry came and told us that under no circumstances did they want us to play together this season."

How would you like to be starting a season knowing that a line that had become one of the top goal-scoring

lines in history was being broken up?

Hodge went on to say that "things really started to go downhill when Cherry came to the club."

"Sure, that line scored goals the year before," Cherry said.

"But the reason we broke them up is because over the course of the year they had only a plus of 17 goals, which we felt wasn't really good enough for the style of hockey we planned on playing last year."

As for Hodge's complaint that the coach rarely talked to him, Cherry said: "That's nonsense."

"I talked to him all season, including two or three times with his agent."

"Hodge simply isn't a team player. If we won and he felt

he hadn't played enough, he'd skate directly to the dressing room ... he's the type of guy that would be happy if he scored three goals and we lost 4-3."

"As for his talk about how much he wanted to play for the Bruins, I don't believe it. He wanted to play for his own

ego. The one guy who pushed

for Hodge to be traded was me ... and the only Ranger we talked about getting was Rick Middleton."

"But if the truth were known, I'd have taken Frank Paice (the Rangers' trainer) even up just to get rid of him."

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Field of 10 in Belmont

NEW YORK (AP) — Bold Forbes will try to turn today's Belmont Stakes into a Kentucky Derby performance, but the owners and trainers of nine other three-year-olds are hoping he will duplicate his Preakness showing, when his blazing speed did him in.

"We will be on the lead," said trainer Laz Barrera, who feels that if Bold Forbes runs as he did in the 1 1/4-mile Derby, he will still be in front when he crosses the finish line in the 1 1/2-mile Belmont.

"There aren't any Honest

Pleasures in the Belmont," said Barrera, who saw some potential pressure on his colt.

Today's running of the Belmont will be telecast on channels 2, 6, 7 and 12, starting at 2 p.m.

reduced Friday when Charleston was scratched because of an injury, reducing the field of three-year-olds to 10.

And Elucutionist who passed both Bold Ruben and

Honest Pleasure in the Preakness stretch is not in the field today.

Of Bold Forbes' remaining opponents, Christiana Stable's Best Laid Plans appears to be the fastest—but he has never run further than a mile.

The most dangerous stretch-runners in the race, which will be worth \$185,000 if all 10 go to the post, are Play the Red, McKenzie Bridge and Great Contractor.

An interesting Belmont entrant is John Galbreath's Mulineaux, whose final workout was a race. On Wednesday, he was beaten by a head in a 1 1/4-mile allowance race timed in 1:42 at Belmont.

Also entered in the largest-Belmont field since 10 went to the post in 1972 are Aeronaut, Close to Noon, Majestic Light and Quick Card. Close to Noon was made a supplementary entry at \$2,500 and it will cost another \$10,000 if he starts.

Sport digest

Protest tossed out

NEW YORK (AP) — American League president Lee MacPhail criticized Texas Rangers on Friday but still turned down the protest of Chicago White Sox, who charged that the Rangers had used an ineligible player in their baseball game Tuesday night.

The protest involved pitcher Bill Singer, who was traded to Minnesota Twins Tuesday night by Texas but pitched the same night as the Rangers against the White Sox. Chicago charged that Singer was ineligible to pitch because he had been traded.

But MacPhail said in his ruling that the trade—which included Minnesota's Bert Blyleven and Danny Thompson—had become official effective end of Tuesday night's game involving the Twins and Rangers, even though news of the deal was released to the media while both games were going on.

The particulars of the deal were released to reporters earlier Tuesday evening under an embargo of 11:30 p.m. However, the Rangers' game with the White Sox went into extra innings and did not end until well after 1 a.m. Wednesday.

DENVER (AP) — After losing half his expected financial backing, former sportscaster Bud Palmer suspended his negotiations Friday to bring California Seals of the National Hockey League to Denver.

Palmer said Carl Scheer, president and general manager of the American Basketball Association, has told him that he was withdrawing from the planned purchase to pursue efforts to enter the National Basketball Association.

LONDON (Reuter) — Goal difference instead of goal average will in future decide the positions of clubs level on points in the English Football League, the league's annual meeting here decided Friday.

"The clubs voted unanimously for the change," having turned down a proposal by the league's management committee to award an extra point for winning sides which scored three or more goals.

All four clubs which finished in the bottom places in the Fourth Division in the 1975-76 season were voted back into the league competition. Each year the four clubs finishing at the bottom have to seek re-election.

JOHNNY BENCH, Cincinnati Reds' all-star catcher, has been sidelined for at least three games with what is described as "muscle spasms in his back." Bench injured his shoulder in a home-plate collision last season and had an operation during the off-season ... B.C. Lions of the CFL have announced the signing of three import defence tackles ... Reggie Lewis of San Diego State, Neal Skarin of Arizona State and Ken Thomas of the University of Tulsa. Skarin finished the last two seasons with Southern California Sun of the WFL ... J. K. McKay, son of head coach John McKay of Tampa Bay Buccaneers, has resigned his

assistant coaching job at Oregon State and signed to play with the new National Football League team. The younger McKay, a 175-pound wide receiver, played under his father at the University of Southern California and was a standout ... Former CFL star quarterback Nobby Wirkowski has resigned as head football coach at Toronto's York University but will continue as co-ordinator of men's inter-university athletics ... Pittsburgh Steelers of the NFL are reported to have placed backup quarterback Joe Gilliam on waivers ...

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12x12 Nylon Loop StepAhead Gold	159.20	104.00
12x18 Invitation Shag Orange	286.80	180.00
12x15 Invitation Shag Orange	239.00	150.00
12x14 Invitation Shag Orange	223.07	139.95
12x18 Whispering Sands Shag Green	406.80	205.00
12x20 House & Garden Purple	264.50	135.00
12x15"8" Erin Twist Purple	292.95	119.00
12x15 Rubber Backed Plain Color Red	159.00	83.00
12x18 Rubber Backed Plain Color Gold	190.80	99.60
12x12 Rubber Backed Plain Color Red	127.20	66.40
12x21 Rubber Backed Plain Color Green	222.60	116.20
12x15 Rubber Backed Plain Color Green	159.00	83.00
12x12 Rubber Backed Plain Color Black	127.20	66.40
12x18 Rubber Backed Plain Color Gold	190.80	99.60
12x9 Orange Stripe	107.40	59.40
12x11 Orange Stripe	131.26	72.55
12x14 Orange Stripe	167.06	92.40
12x9 Kitchen Carpet Blue	143.40	79.98
12x14 Kitchen Carpet Orange	223.10	124.15
12x18 Kitchen Carpet Rust	286.80	159.60
12x13 Kitchen Carpet Beige	207.90	115.25

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Ralph Shillam, left, is Prairie version of English half-brother Jack Ager

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By
LORRAINE ATHERTON
Colonist Reporter

One morning Ralph Shillam discovered that he was a long-lost brother who had just been found.

He also discovered that, besides his new brother, his instant family included 13 aunts and uncles and all their offspring.

Shillam and his look-alike brother Jack Ager of Caterham, Surrey, are visiting relatives in Victoria. (Please don't ask which relatives or the thread of this already complicated story will tie itself in a knot.)

The tribe is so large that one extra cousin couldn't be expected to make much difference, but his new relatives seem elated and flabbergasted about finding Shillam.

Shillam's mother died when he was a child, leaving him and his sister Blanche (now Blanche Reid of Kelowna) in the care of his invalid father. The children grew up in Calgary thinking their

mother had been an only child.

IN FACT, Margaret Ager came from a family of 14 in England and had married a soldier who died in the First World War. She had one child, Jack, from that marriage. She left Jack with her parents when she went to live in Calgary with her new husband, a Canadian.

After she died in 1923, the rest of the family soon lost track of the Shillams.

By chance, Ager's cousin Harry Gough (a Vancouver Island Coach Lines driver who lives in Gordon Head) found the missing children.

Gough remembers being a bit touched, and amused, when Ager once confessed his desire to find his mother's grave in a remote little Canadian town called "Calgary." Ager suspected he might have some relatives still living in "Calgary" but he didn't know how to find them.

Then Gough heard from his sister in England who had come up with the

name Shillam for Ager's missing relatives.

AND THEN Gough happened to be in Calgary and thought he would try to find a Shillam in the phone book. All he could find was a Shillam. It was about 10:30 at night — he wasn't going to bother a total stranger that late at night.

But the friend he was staying with was so keen to have the mystery solved that he made the call himself. Gough asked the voice that answered if his name was Ralph Shillam. If his mother's name was Margaret Ager, if he had a sister named Blanche.

Gough couldn't believe it could be so easy to find someone after half a century.

The two cousins arranged to meet at Shillam's service station the next morning. Gough couldn't believe it when he saw Shillam walking toward him. "He looked like Jack's double," he said. "I didn't know what to say to him."

But he somehow managed to explain that not only did Shillam have countless aunts, uncles, and cousins scattered through England and Canada — he had a half-brother who might pass for a twin.

GOUGH TOOK snapshots of the Shillams and immediately mailed the photos to Ager in England. The two brothers met for the first time last October, when Ager stopped in Calgary for a couple days.

Shillam, a tall, quiet, pipe-puffing Prairie version of his older brother, admitted that he couldn't help getting "emotional" at that first meeting.

Fortunately, they seem to like each other. The Ager's came from England to visit the Shillams in Calgary for a couple weeks, and then fly to Victoria. But Shillam decided they should see more of Canada, and drove them out from Calgary.

The Shillams will be visiting their new clan in England next year.

Environment day slips by city

Yeah, I like mothers, too

Victoria will not be officially observing World Environment Day today.

Mayor Michael Young said Friday night there has been no direct communication between the city and officials at the Habitat conference in Vancouver, sponsors of the day.

A statement Friday from the United Nations conference on human settlements said

cities in 136 countries, including Canada, are observing the day with cars being banned from selected downtown streets.

The idea of the proclamation is to give people a better understanding of social, economic and environmental benefits resulting from traffic-free zones in congested city centres, the statement continued.

Among the cities participating are Rio De Janeiro, Cairo, Madrid, Sydney, Kuala Lumpur, Dacca and La Paz.

"I haven't personally, as far as I know, signed a proclamation," Young said.

Asked if he would have if he had received a personal invitation, Young quipped: "Yeah, and I like mothers, too."

He added that unless speci-

fically asked, he doesn't normally follow up provincial or national proclamations.

"World Environment Day, like Habitat itself, doesn't mean an awful lot to me," Young continued. "It lacks detailed description."

He said that if the community was interested and the city had been approached, he definitely would have proclaimed the day.

Minimum lot proposal stirs up controversy

A proposal to hike rural minimum lot sizes from two to seven acres is stirring up controversy in North Saanich.

The proposal is part of council's draft bylaw designed to consolidate an 11-year-old zoning bylaw and amendments, and to recognize the official regional plan.

The bylaw will be discussed at a public meeting Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Sansbury elementary school. A similar meeting at Holy Trinity church hall Monday drew about 55 residents.

The meeting will be strictly an information meeting, where council members will explain the bylaw and residents can ask questions. A formal public hearing, required before the bylaw can be passed, will take place June 21-22 at the Legion hall.

According to former alderman Doug Boon, a petition opposing the bylaw is circulating in North Saanich and has gathered more than 300 signatures. It will be presented to council before the formal hearing.

The petition's target is the seven-acre minimum proposed for rural lands outside the agricultural land reserve. "Nobody but the wealthy could buy seven-acre parcels," Boon said. "It's going to become a municipality for the rich."

A seven-acre minimum could spell disaster for many older people who purchased land so parcels could be divided to provide income over the years, he said.

He claims the new bylaw would also be inflationary, because it would take more land

off the housing market at a time when municipalities should be assisting housing.

Present zoning provides for a residential A zone, where the lot minimum is half an

acre, and residential B, where the minimum is one acre.

The new bylaw proposes a single residential category with half-acre lots where a community water supply is

available and three-quarters of an acre where wells are necessary.

The new bylaw also has stricter regulations for marinas.



Air Canada DC-8: morning run beefed up

Local flight schedules altered to handle rush

Heavy early morning passenger traffic from Victoria's Pat Bay Airport destined for eastern points has prompted Air Canada to revise its flight schedules and use larger aircraft on its 8:10 a.m. flight from here starting June 21.

An Air Canada official said Friday the DC-9 currently being used will be replaced by

a DC-8 capable of carrying 188 passengers.

He observed as a result of Pacific Western Airlines' first flight departure from here being changed to 6:35 a.m., connections can now be made to Air Canada through 727 service to Chicago with one stop in Calgary.

The Chicago flight leaves Vancouver at 8:15 a.m.

He also pointed out a connection will also be made to Air Canada's flight to New York via Winnipeg leaving Vancouver at 9:30 a.m.

Effective June 12 Air Canada's afternoon flight will leave Victoria at 4:50 p.m. and stop briefly in Vancouver before leaving for Edmonton.

Victim 'dazed' before mishap

A 26-year-old Saanich man described by witnesses as being "in a dazed condition" just before a Saanich police car skidded into him during an early-morning chase was reported in critical condition late Friday at Victoria General Hospital.

A hospital spokesman said Willard Kenneth Pelkey, 2753 Beach Road, suffered head and leg injuries in the incident on Douglas just north of the Trans-Canada Highway. Saanich police said the car was driven by Constable Lawrence Knox, 33, who had seen a speeding car going north on Douglas at Saanich Road about 1:55 a.m.

At the same time, according to three or four witnesses, Pelkey was using a phone booth on the east side of Douglas near the highway. They told police Pelkey started to walk across the highway "in a dazed condition" and got about halfway across before turning back.

The speeding car had gone past and the police car was approaching as Pelkey started back. Police said Knox saw Pelkey and put on the brakes, with the police car skidding toward the curb and Pelkey meeting the left side of the vehicle. The chase did not continue.

INQUEST WAIVER SOUGHT

A charge is "probable" in connection with the third Sooke traffic fatality of the year and an application will be made to waive any inquest as a result of the decision to lay a charge, Sooke RCMP said Friday.

Mrs. Karina Clare Flock, 38, of 5587 Sooke Road, died one week ago today in Victoria General Hospital about nine hours after her car and a truck driven by Kenneth Douglas Filgate, 19, of 7142 Grant, collided in the 5300 block Sooke Road.

Police said the case had been reviewed by the regional prosecution office, which would apply to the attorney-general's department for an inquest waiver.

Officer misses chance to use his training

One of the many things Victoria city police Constable Gerry Tuttle is learning during a 10-week training course which he started in mid-May at the B.C. police academy in Burnaby is how to handle crowds and help firemen at a fire.

His absence at the course Friday meant he was unable to use his training when fire hit his own home at 3978 Grange in Saanich, causing damage estimated at \$8,000.

Tuttle's wife was also absent, at work, but her brother Brian Benn, 26, arrived home

at about 2:30 p.m. and went almost immediately to the backyard to sun himself. He heard fire trucks just before 4 p.m. and wondered where they were going — until they stopped in front.

Saanich firemen said the blaze apparently began in a mattress stored in a hallway. Structural damage was done to the hallway and two bedrooms while heat and smoke damage spread through the rest of the home. The firemen said a cigarette ash or some other non-suspicious cause probably started the fire.

Spanish spill yields yet another problem

The world's most recent massive oil spill three weeks ago off Spain's northwest coast has dropped out of Canadian news, and even Spanish news.

But its deleterious effects will last a long time, Robert Ferguson, a B.C. observer of cleanup operations there said Thursday.

Ferguson and Leon Krawczyk, engineers with the B.C. pollution control branch, were sent to La Coruna, Spain, after the tanker Urquiola, carrying 110,000 tons of Persian Gulf crude oil ran aground and split up after a series of explosions.

It was the first time the branch had sent observers to a major foreign oil spill to

assess mopup techniques. The two are currently preparing their report for Environment Minister James Nielsen.

Ferguson described the spill as a bad one, which would affect the lives of Spanish fishermen in the region particularly.

In part of the coast beaches were being developed for recreational use, and large, modern resorts were under construction. These beaches and resorts would be affected probably for a year, Ferguson said.

The B.C. engineers arrived six days after the accident, and stayed two weeks.

How much oil spilled was not known, Ferguson said, because the tanker burned for

18 hours after grounding and there was no estimate of how much oil burned. Some 9,000 tons were recovered from the wreck, and 3,000 more were being salvaged.

The oil, the engineers were told, extended from 30 miles to the northeast of the wreck to 20 miles to the southwest, and affected the coastline in varying degrees.

Beaches exposed to the ocean were less harmed than protected beaches and river estuaries. One beach, Ferguson said, was "very badly contaminated."

The Spanish government, through local officials, was doing the cleanup, using vacuum tanks and tanker trucks. Crews were picking up free oil on the water, and at one beach trying to clean the sand and doing a reasonable job — learning as they went. The cleanup was still going on when the two engineers returned to B.C.

Britain, the U.S., Norway and Holland had helpers or observers there. The Canadian government was represented by two biologists and a Coast Guard employee.

Ferguson said he learned a lot from the operation including problems "that one doesn't always think about." Asked for an example, he said the spill demonstrated that oil on water becomes emulsified over a period of time, and more difficult to handle.

Emulsified oil recovered from the water surface contained only 20 per cent oil, he said, thus minimizing cleanup efforts.

Women's group not hip, says ad man

Thumbs down on 'sexual sell'

By **NANCY BROWN**
Colonist Reporter

"Neanderthal attitudes" toward women have failed to score with the Victoria Status Group which is threatening to black-list a Victoria business firm because of its "sexual sell" policies.

At issue is an advertising flyer featuring the back view of a naked woman with a thumb print on her hip.

The ad announces Greir's Business World Ltd. as "quick printers" who "always score with price and service."

"Not this time," S.W.A.G. co-ordinator Alice Ages has

retorted in a letter to the company.

"We do use services, but we will most assuredly not use yours."

But she does have a suggestion for the firm.

"If you feel you must use sex to sell prints and letterheads (a very dubious theory), why don't you at least give equal strokes to equal folks?"

"For your next effort, how about a peeled stud with a thumbprint coppiece?"

"The idea is no less repellant than the one you used this time, and after all —

women buy copy services too."

Said Ms. Ages in her letter: "We protest your latest effort of 'sexual sell' — a woman bearing a thumbprint connoting approval, ownership or both, with a message of sexual innuendo."

"We protest the concept of woman as bait or commodity used to peddle anything men want to sell each other."

"Your company will be blacklisted in the next issue of our newsletter as one with Neanderthal attitudes about women unless we receive some indication from you that

you've reconsidered your present puerile policy."

But businessman Al Grier was unrepentant in an interview with the Colonist.

"I sent out 5,000 of these flyers and the response was fantastic," Grier said. "I only had five letters of protest from women, including the one from Ms. Ages."

"It's a pity these women haven't got something else to do with themselves."

Grier said the reference to scoring was not a sexist statement; he used the term in all his advertising because he was an old hockey player.

Referring to the logo, Grier said it was one used in advertising by a Scandinavian firm that sells some of the machines he uses and sells.

"I don't see anything sexy about the picture, and I don't see how they can say that's a woman. It could just as easily be a man."

"Now if it was a full frontal view you would be able to tell, and maybe that would be a sexual sell."

He said he had no intention of changing his advertising methods which were bringing such good response.



ego interiors

WHEN WERE YOU IN LAST?
1028 Fort (Near Cook)**"ROADSIDE" and
"PICK-YOUR-OWN"
FRUITS & VEGETABLES**Beautifully fresh fruit &
vegetables of all kinds,
ready for eating or preserving!For a free brochure listing the
participating farms in Greater
Victoria, write:Publications Office,
B.C. Dept. of Agriculture,
Parliament Buildings,
Victoria, B.C. V8W 2Z7
or phone: 387-5121, loc. 238**Vatican supermarket
increases its prices**VATICAN CITY (UPI) —
The cost of living at the Vati-
can soared this week when
the tiny city-state's only su-
permarket raised prices on a
long list of items ranging
from spaghetti to sardines.Even liquor, once a major
bargain in the shadow of the
Dome of St. Peter's, is now
higher.The Vatican supermarket,
reserved for the papal state's
350 residents and 3,000 em-
ployees, has long been eye in
Italy's inflation storm.
Romans with Vatican connec-
tions often quietly try to win
admission but have limited
success. Special identity
cards are needed for entry.Vatican sources said the
price of pasta at the super-
market went up overnight
from 17 to 21 cents a pound; a
pound of coffee jumped from
\$1.64 to \$2.23 and a can of sa-
rines from 14 to 23 cents.Liquor prices were raised 35
cents a bottle and meat went
up 15 cents a pound. The new
price of veal fillet was \$2.21,
still much cheaper than the
\$2.99 a pound charged by
Roman butchers.In fact, prices in the papal
state remained considerably
below those in surrounding
Rome, where inflation is run-
ning above 20 per cent.The same amounts of pasta
and coffee in Rome would
cost about 25 cents and \$2.50.Vatican officials had no
comment on the price hikes,
apparently a side effect of
Italy's inflationary woe.It was the Vatican super-
market's second price hike in
16 months. The previous one
in February, 1975, ranged be-
tween 8 and 13 per cent. Gas-
oline and tobacco prices were
boosted three months ago.Pope Paul VI last raised
salaries of Vatican employees
in May, 1970, when he ordered
a 10 per cent increase.Vatican sources recently es-
timated a cardinal's salary at
\$823 to \$940 a month and an
usher's at \$294 monthly.Vatican wages may not be
the greatest, but there are
compensations — cheaper
prices within the city-state's
walls, a 36-hour work week
and 30 days of paid vacation
plus 17 church holidays.Only good Roman Catholics
need apply for jobs. Regula-
tions approved in 1970 require
all new employees to take a
loyalty oath to the Pope after
a two-year trial period and to
swear to be "loyal, diligentand secretive" upon entering
Vatican service.They must come from
"honest and religious" fami-
lies, display good religious,
moral and civil conduct and
cannot belong to organizations
contrary to the church's dis-
cipline, such as Italy's Com-
munist Party.**Grocery
bill
to double**OTTAWA (CP) — By 1980,
Canadian consumers will
spend twice as much on food
as they did in 1968, but five
times as much on fabricated
foods, says a food researcher.Paul Melnychyn, director of
research and development for
FBI Foods of Montreal, told a
food conference fabricated
foods will take up between
\$650 million and \$700 million
of a \$6.2-billion food market.He said by 1980 food addi-
tives will account for \$160 mil-
lion to \$200 million of the na-
tion's grocery bill, compared to
\$47.2 million in 1963."Consumers don't have to
worry about additives be-
cause if they weren't safe
and necessary they wouldn't
be used," Melnychyn said.K mart
Gives Satisfaction Always**SATURDAY
MONEY
SAVERS**
JUNE 5th
ONLY**GARDEN CENTRE****STEER
MANURE**Pulverized, screened, dried and
weed-free. For lawns and flower
beds. 40-lb. bag.LOOK
HOW YOU
SAVE**1 19**
bag

6 Per Customer

SAVE 1.55**LADIES' WESTERN
STYLE JEANS**100% cotton — sanforized —
Sizes 10 to 16.

K-Mart Reg. Price — 7.54 each

SATURDAY ONLYLOOK
HOW YOU
SAVE**5 99**
each**200 ONLY****MCCORMICK'S
PEANUT
BRITTLE**Old Fashioned — great tast-
ing. Approx. 12 oz. 304 g.

K-Mart Reg. Price — 99¢ each

SATURDAY ONLYLOOK
HOW YOU
SAVE**77¢**
each**SAVE 70¢****STYROFOAM
COOLERS**Foam plastic ice chest
with raised lid and base.
Approx. size 17 1/2" x
12 1/2" x 15".

K-Mart Reg. Price — 1.97 ea.

SATURDAY ONLYLOOK
HOW YOU
SAVE**1 27**
each**SAVE 1.50****RAINWAVE
OSCILLATING
SPRINKLER**Adjusts to 4 different
watering patterns.

K-Mart Reg. Price — 5.49 ea.

SATURDAY ONLYLOOK
HOW YOU
SAVE**3 99**
each**SAVE 2.55****MISSES' PRINTED
LOUNGE DRESSES.**Peasant style-elasticized
neckline—shirred waist—
assorted prints and colours.
Small, medium and large.

K-Mart Reg. Price — 7.77 each

SATURDAY ONLYLOOK
HOW YOU
SAVE**5 22**
each**300 lbs. ONLY****Delicatessen
HAM**

Delicious lean cooked ham.

SATURDAY ONLYLOOK
HOW YOU
SAVE**2 60**
lb.**University Heights Shopping Centre**

3986 Shelbourne St. (Saanich) Victoria, B.C.

Store Hours: 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Mon. to Friday

9 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday

"We reserve the right to limit quantities"

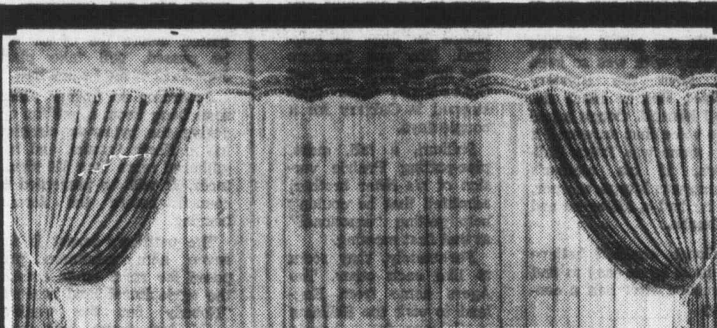
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100 GORDON ST. VICTORIA**PROTEIN PERMS**Some hair needs a special care in perming —
Fine Hair, Tinted Hair, Bleached Hair, for ex-
ample — plus experienced operators. Also our
new perms are correct PH values to protect
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ANNAS TAYLOR BEAUTY SALON

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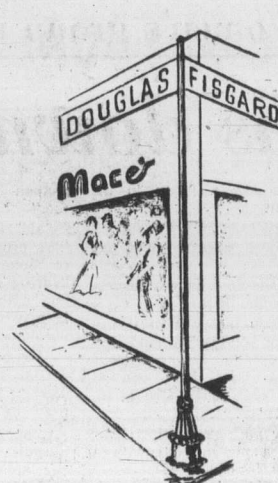
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SALE ENDS SATURDAY, JUNE 12th****CALL TODAY FOR FREE SHOP
AT HOME SERVICE**

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Drapery Manufacturing2224 Oak Bay Ave.
Victoria**592-7315****Mace's
Fashions Inc.****GRADUATION DRESSES
15% to 25% OFF**

1696 Douglas Street — Corner of Fisgard 384-2021

"Victoria's Fashion Corner"

**It's hot in Lethbridge**Victoria has been avoiding heat waves, but it has
been hot in many other parts of country. No one had
to tell Shannon Krumes, 6, of Lethbridge, as she
romps happily through sprinkler.**THE SLIM GOURMET**

CALORIE-CONSCIOUS COOKING

By Barbara Gibbons

Sometimes the simplest
dishes are the best. And to
prove our point, today we
offer two of the easiest, both
based on chicken, and the
same cooking technique.This is our "cakepan cook-
ery" method for baking chick-
en on a bed of vegetables. The
first recipe is adapted from
the French. In the second ver-
sion, some of the vegetables
and seasonings change, but
the cooking method is essen-
tially the same.We use the least fattening
type of chicken — frying
chicken — and get rid of as
much melted fat as possible,
yet the results aren't at all
"dietetic" in taste.The important thing in fol-
lowing these recipes is to use
a shallow pan just barely
large enough to crowd the
chicken pieces in a single
layer. An ordinary nine-inch
layer cakepan is just about
right for the average cut-up
frying chicken.The vegetables, seasonings
and wine simmer gently un-
derneath, completely covered
by the chicken pieces. Mean-
while, the chicken bakes to a
golden crispness. At serving
time, you simply spoon the
vegetable mixture over the
crisp chicken for a deliciously
easy dish.**POULET PROVENCALE**
1 cut-up frying chicken
(about 1 and one-half
pounds)

1 carrot, very thinly sliced

1 cup sliced fresh
mushrooms

1 onion, thinly sliced

2 tablespoons minced fresh
parsley

small bay leaf

pinch of thyme

salt and pepper

Trim chicken fat if any.

one-quarter cup sherry wine

Arrange the chicken pieces
skin-side up in a round nine-
inch nonstick layer cake pan.
Do not season. Bake un-
covered in a hot 425-degree
oven for 20 to 25 minutes,
until the skin is crisp and well
rendered of fat. Meanwhile,
prepare vegetables.Remove the pan from the
oven and pour the drippings
into a cup and set aside. Re-
move the chicken pieces with
tongs. Arrange the vegetables
and seasonings on the bottom
of the cake pan. Cover them
with the chicken pieces, skin-
side up.Skim the chicken fat from
the reserved drippings, dis-
card fat. Combine the wine
and de-fatted drippings and
pour over the chicken. Lower
the oven to 350 and return the
cake pan to the oven. Bake,
uncovered, an additional 30
minutes, basting the chicken
occasionally with the pan
juices. Serves four, 164 calo-
ries each.**CAKEPAN CACCIATORE**1 cut-up frying chicken
(about one and one-half
pounds)

1 onion, thinly sliced

1 stalk celery, very thinly
sliced1 green bell pepper, seeded
and chopped1 cup canned tomatoes, bro-
ken upone-quarter cup dry white
wine

one-half teaspoon oregano

one-quarter teaspoon basil

salt and pepper

The procedure for this re-
cipe is essentially the same as
the first recipe, only the vege-
tables and seasonings are
changed. Serves four, 172 cal-
ories each.**Building trades
strike at SFU**BURNABY (CP) — A strike
involving 71 members of
various building trade unions
Thursday at Simon Fraser
University closed many of the
university's essential services
but classes were continuing.
The employees served strike
notice on SFU two weeks ago.**THE ISLAND GALLERY**
fine furniture • paintings • prints
2188 Oak Bay Avenue Tues - Sat



Diamond wedding

Victoria couple, William Street and wife Winifred, celebrated diamond wedding anniversary Thursday at family gathering at home of son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Street. Born in England and married in All Saints Pro-Cathedral, Edmonton, Streets lived in Edmonton, Saskatoon and Winnipeg before moving to Victoria in 1958.



Ann Landers

Dear Ann Landers: My heart has been heavy since yesterday when I heard that the lovely 21-year-old daughter of a friend committed suicide.

I recalled vividly the night before my own 21st birthday when I sat with a bottle of poison in front of me as I wrote a farewell note to my parents.

When I finished the note I was dissatisfied with the wording and decided to wait another day and write a better one. The following morning I decided I couldn't be a quitter, even though I was involved in a sordid affair with a married man, failing in college, and didn't think life was worth living.

Next week I have another birthday coming up — my 60th. When I think of what I would have missed these last 45 years, I shudder.

I gave up my love affair, finished school and became a successful teacher. I married a fine man and we raised four lovely daughters. My advice to anyone contemplating suicide is this: Don't be in a hurry. Suicide is so final. Wait just one more day and things may look different. If you don't wait, you'll never know. — Glad I Did.

Dear Glad: So am I. When YOU were 21 they didn't have suicide prevention centres. Crisis Intervention, or any of the other wonderful organizations that stand ready to help.

Dear Ann Landers: What is the correct thing to do when you are a guest in a home and the food is just terrible? The main course didn't smell right and I was unable

to eat much of it. The vegetables were boiled to death — mush and tasteless — the potatoes burned.

I hoped the dessert would be edible, but it wasn't. Another guest and myself discussed this on the way home when we stopped for a snack. Neither of us knew of a solution. Do you? — Didn't Want To Be Rude.

Dear Didn't: Never eat food ANYPLACE if it doesn't smell right. Especially fish. God put your nose directly above your mouth for a reason.

When you encounter inedible food at a dinner party, rearrange it on your plate and disguise the problem as best you can.

Dear Ann Landers: That letter signed "Blabbermouth" shook loose some memories.

When I was young I thought it was smart to "tell secrets." I even named the people who had confided in me. In later years I stopped revealing names but I still blabbed a lot.

As time went on, I studied my friends who were popular and soon figured out that they were the ones who kept kept their mouths shut.

I began working on my loose lip and discovered the less I blabbed the better I

liked myself. I noticed that others liked me better, too.

I also discovered the same about people who are extremely critical (which I was). Nobody likes to be picked to pieces.

"Teller Of Secrets" was only 12, according to her letter. If she starts now, by the time she's 15 she will have conquered two of life's greatest handicaps — blabbing and being critical. Sign me — The Voice of Experience.

Dear Voice: Your letter is a short course on how to promote good human relations. Thank you for writing.

MD suspended

EDMONTON (CP) — The Alberta College of Physicians and Surgeons says a city doctor has been suspended from his practice for six months for having sexual intercourse with a female patient.

Dr. L. H. Leriche, college registrar, said the doctor's name will not be released to avoid embarrassing his family.

Mr. Demetrios

formerly of Raymonds Salon (Woodward's) is pleased to announce he has moved to

VOGUE BEAUTY SALON

773 Pandora St.

He would be happy to attend to his clientele at his new location.

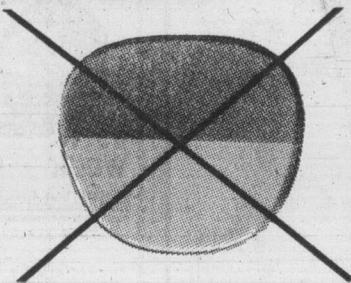
For appointments phone 382-1112

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The lines that reveal your age are unsightly, difficult to wear and often dangerous!



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DO COME AND SEE US AND LET US SHOW YOU HOW THEY WORK — WE'D LIKE TO!

Phone 382-6174

Bulletin Board

Gordon Head United Church will hold its annual garden party from 2 to 4:30 p.m. today, at the home of Dr. and Mrs. A. H. Gunning, 4555 Dyart. There will be an old country store, home baking stall, book store, craft stall, fish pond, games for the children, and tea. Admission is \$1 for adults, 25 cents for children.

ARTISTS' WORKS

An annual event to which local artists donate their work for sale to the public takes place today at the Unitarian Church, 106 Superior, with proceeds going to the church. Viewing and reserve bids go from 1 to 8 p.m., and the auction starts at 8 p.m. There will be graphics and paintings by Allen Milne, Chinese watercolors by Ruth Ralston, pottery, plant hangers, weaving, pencil and charcoal sketches, oils and other works by local artists.

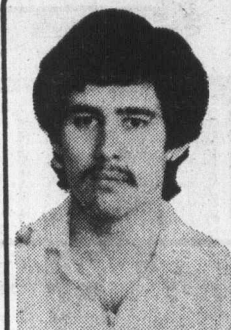
SHOWCASE

Lansdowne Junior High School's Performing Arts Showcase will be presented at 8 p.m. Sunday in McPherson Playhouse. The program will include a Canadian one-act play, jazz, creative dance and band music. Tickets at \$1.50 for adults and \$1 for students

Firemen want Games voice

MONTREAL (CP) — There will be no firemen at Olympic sites during this summer's Games unless their union is consulted first on fire-fighting plans, the president of the Montreal Firefighters Association said Thursday.

Jean L'Abbe said in an interview that firemen have not been consulted on additional risks they may face at the Games — especially at the velodrome cycling hall, whose roof was found to be a fire hazard in recent tests by the National Research Council.



ANDREW HAS JOINED JOHN SPENCER AND RICHARD QUAN AT HAIRTRENDS IN THE JAMES BAY SQUARE COR. SIMCOE AND MENZIES 383-3245

are available from the McPherson box office, or at the door.

LAPIDARY

Victoria Lapidary and Mineral Society will hold its birthday party at 8 p.m. Monday at Belmont United Church (side door entrance).

GARDEN CLUB

Roses will be the program subject when Gordon Head Garden Club meets at 8 p.m. Monday in Gordon Head

RETIREMENT TEA

A retirement tea for Helen Loat, who taught hundreds of pre-schoolers in the neighborhood, will be held in St. Christopher's Church Hall from 2 to 4 p.m. June 12. She taught as many as 500 youngsters during 25 years of service at Garden City Church and St. Christopher's. The tea is open to former pupils and parents wishing to honor her. For information phone 479-1267 or 479-1780.

The Victoria Conservatory of music announces Gala Spring Concert

SUZUKI VIOLIN STUDENTS

Directed by FRONA COLQUHOUN

McPherson Theatre — Sunday, June 6 — 2:30 p.m.

TICKETS: Adults — \$2.00; Children under 12 and Senior Citizens — \$1.00

Rip Kirby's Health Centre LTD.

4240 Glanford Ave.

Victoria

(Playland Curling Club)

479-3115



• Seven Days per Week for Men (Rip will put you on an Individual Exercise Program)

• Special Offer for the Ladies • 2 Month Membership for Summer Conditioning.

• Special Rates for Husband & Wife Memberships.

Facilities include Gym, Swimming Pool, Sauna, Steam, Whirlpool, Sunlamps, TV Lounge, Jogging.

Locally Owned and Operated
RIP KIRBY
Manager and Instructor

SUNDAY ONLY

1 P.M. to 3 P.M. (JUNE 6th)
LOCATION: 242 MARY ST.

DIRECTIONS: Turn left off Esquimalt Rd. one block past Catherine St. (If you are travelling west) the waterside of the old Ormond Biscuit Factory Building.

TOP QUALITY FURNITURE

WILL BE SOLD AT DEALER'S COST PRICE AND LESS — AS IS WHERE IS. TERMS AND DELIVERY ARRANGED — DEALERS WELCOME

HALF PRICE SALE

MEN'S LEATHER JACKETS

Sport jacket length.

Sizes 36-42.

Caramel and Dark Brown.

Regular \$155.00 **\$77⁵⁰**

SALE PRICE

LADIES' LEATHER COATS

Full length, tie-belt. Sizes 7-15

Colors of Rust, Brown, Navy, etc.

Regular \$170.00 **\$85⁰⁰**

SALE PRICE

MEN'S CHAMOIS SHIRTS

Sizes 36-42.

Natural and Tan Shades

Regular \$140.00 **\$70⁰⁰**

SALE PRICE

Regular \$125.00 **\$62⁵⁰**

SALE PRICE

LADIES' LEATHER JACKETS

Waist length, Sizes 7-15.

Colors of Black, Brown, Brick, Navy, etc.

Regular \$95.00 **\$47⁵⁰**

SALE PRICE

LADIES' LEATHER PANT-SUITS

Sizes 10-14.

Natural tones.

Regular \$300.00 **\$150⁰⁰**

SALE PRICE

OPEN 9:30-5:30

Master Charge and Charge accepted

Look for Non-Advertised Items Throughout the Store



HARRIS HOUSE OF HIDES

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REFECTORY®

Single pedestal wood-top Dining table \$122⁰⁰



CAPTAIN'S CHAIR \$59⁰⁰

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SIDE CHAIR \$43⁰⁰

Value

MONASTERY FURNITURE comes in ready-to-assemble kit form. Sofas, chairs, tables, ottomans available in oiled walnut stain finish or unfinished natural pine. See our selection at 942 Fort St. OPEN Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m.-6 p.m., and Friday evenings 7-9

monastery furniture

Let us show you how to save 50%-75% of the electricity you normally use in cooking . . .

with the

Radaranage MICROWAVE OVEN

made only by **Amana**

Model RR-4D

LINDA SMITH

OUR AMANA DEMONSTRATOR WILL GIVE A LIVE COOKING DEMONSTRATION IN OUR STORE

FRIDAY NIGHT, 6 to 9
SATURDAY, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

REGULAR STORE HOURS

MON. to FRI., 8:30 to 5:30

FRIDAY, 8:30 to 9 p.m.

MCDONALD SUPPLY LTD

VICTORIA'S CARPET & APPLIANCE CENTRE



370 GORGE RD. (EAST) 386-6745

SATURDAY MORNING



EARLY BIRD BREAKFAST SPECIALS

Served Till 11 a.m.

INCLUDES

2 EGGS
2 SLICES OF BACON
2 SLICES OF TOAST
COFFEE extra

99¢

Hillside Shopping Centre
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Zellers

Use Your Convenient Zeller's Credit Card

ENTERTAINMENT GUIDE

BUTCHART GARDENS... GORGEOUS BLOOMS. MAGNIFICENTLY DISPLAYED. "Springtime '78" is now in full swing, lovelier than ever before. Romantic night lighting... Ross Fountains in their majestic "Ballet to the Stars"... Show greenhouse... Schianthus Power... Fascinating seed and gift shop. Restaurant and full coffee bar service. Gardens open every day 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. The countryside, lush with spring growth, makes getting there a joy in itself!

BUTCHART GARDENS FLORAL RESTAURANT—Open every day 11 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. serving delightful lunches, afternoon teas and delicious buffet suppers. Coffee bar always open.

BUTCHART GARDENS ROMANTIC NIGHT LIGHTING—As darkness takes over, a thousand hidden lights combine with the moon and stars, the hills, trees and shrubs, lakes, lily ponds and fountains, to create a fairyland, softly scented by the flowers. Unusual! Grand, Indescribable! Featuring the SUNKEN GARDENS and the ROSS FOUNTAINS in their MAJESTIC "BALLET TO THE STARS."

BUTCHART GARDENS ENTERTAINMENT—The "Butchart Gardens" Saturday and Sunday 1-3 p.m. and every evening 7-9 followed by Walt Disney Cartoons.

BUTCHART GARDENS "SPRINGTIME '78"—35 acres, softly scented, sparkling with colour. For this special event, planning started over a year ago. Butchart Gardens' skilled and dedicated gardeners, pooling their knowledge and ideas, plus new techniques, have made this Spring Showing just about the most thrilling and beautiful in these most famous gardens.

BUTCHART GARDENS—See them today, tomorrow or very soon!

THE OLD FORGE dancing 6 nights a week to the fabulous "Brothers Forbes and Friends." In one of Canada's largest and most luxurious night clubs. Located in the Strathcona Hotel along with their famous discotheque and restaurant. Douglas at Courtney Street, 383-7137.

DINNER DANCING TUES. thru SAT.—Plus a Sing-Along Fri. and Sat. evenings. You'll get the finest in food and service at the very delightful King's Den Restaurant, 655 Douglas Street—overlooking Thunderbird Park. Ample free parking. We also have a special luncheon sandwich bar daily.

MARIPOSA GLASS WORKS—Victoria's Very Own Glass Works. See artisans actually forming decorative art pieces. On the Scenic Drive—5325 Cordova Bay Rd.

BRITISH COLUMBIA FOREST MUSEUM—1 mile north of Duncan on Trans-Canada Highway. This 40 acre outdoor museum includes an extensive collection of historic logging equipment and an operating 1 1/2 mile railroad. Open daily 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., with trains running every 20 minutes. A steam locomotive operates on weekends and holidays.

SALMON FISHING—Experienced guides, large boats. Free Coffee, tackle; bait, Oak Bay Salmon Charters. 386-3366, 992-4164.

Psychics probing

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Devoted fans still call the sheriff's department almost daily about the murder of actor Sal Mineo 3 1/2 months ago.

"The calls are mostly from women—probably 95 per cent of them," said a sheriff's

department spokesman. "But we have to tell them all the same thing: that we're still following leads and have no suspects."

Mineo, 37, was knifed to death last Feb. 12 outside his West Hollywood apartment by an unknown assailant.

Elliot Mintz, a radio personality who says he was Mineo's best friend for 13 years, said he has been pursuing his own "course of action" to unearth the slayer. He said he has consulted several psychics.

Come into our Old English Atmosphere

Enjoy delicious homecooking. Breakfast and chicken pot pie and afternoon teas.

The Copper Kettle

New owner—Patricia Mitchell
2339 BEACON AVE.
SIDNEY

DANCING SATURDAYS

GEORGE KRAELING AND HIS ORCHESTRA

This Saturday the great west coast sound Kraeling and McMorris are known for. George has completed 22 years playing at Cardova Bay and we will be welcoming him back for continuing engagements. Instrumentalist 8:45 to 9:30. Cancing 9:30-12:30 a.m. \$6 a couple.

McMorris TABLE RES. 655-5224
JUNE 11 IRVING LORDES ORCH.
JUNE 18 GERRY MCMALES OLYMP.
JUNE 25 DORIS KACKETT ORCH.
JULY 2 AND ALL YEAR, KRAELING BAND

McMorris 655-5224
JUNE 11 IRVING LORDES ORCH.
JUNE 18 GERRY MCMALES OLYMP.
JUNE 25 DORIS KACKETT ORCH.
JULY 2 AND ALL YEAR, KRAELING BAND

BE A RACE DRIVER

KARTLAND

FUN FOR ALL

EVERY DAY

OPEN SAT., SUN., 10-10

OPEN MON.-FRI., 2-10

Take the No. 830 Bus

down to

DOUGLAS at VANALMAN

AT

FOGHORN

NO COVER CHARGE

Dance to the Sounds of... NEW FRIENDS

The James Bay Inn

Two Great Places to Dine

LITTLE ITALY RESTAURANTE

TIFFANY DINING LOUNGE

270 Government Street

384-7151

TRY IT DOWN AT THE OAK

with Wayne Peters and

"HOME BREW"

658-5231 for Reservations

Open 9 a.m. to 2 a.m.

THURS.-FRI.-SAT.

The Thatch CABARET

THE ROYAL OAK INN

4680 Elk Lake Drive 5-26

ESQUIMALT SPORTS CENTRE

JOIN IN THE FUN

AT THE

ROLLER SKATING

EVERY

WED., FRI., SAT., SUN.

PLUS

CK42 1220 ROLLER QUEEN CONTEST

Your admission entitles you to vote for a skater of your choice at each skating session until June 6th. CONTESTANTS TO DATE

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Family Style DINING

Enjoy satisfying, inexpensive dining out often—at SCOTT'S. downtown.

OPEN 24 HRS. EVERY DAY

RESTAURANT

650 Yates at Douglas

ESQUIMALT SPORTS CENTRE

ANNUAL BUCCANEER BALL

Saturday, June 19th.

Dress—Buccaneer Costume

Dancing 9 to 1 A.M.

to the music of Ron Davies' Big Band

Full Refreshment Facilities

Proceeds to Esq. Legion J. B. Hockey

TICKETS \$5 per couple

Must be purchased in advance, before June 16, at the Sports Centre during reg. working hrs. Admission by ticket only. No admission to those under 18 yrs.

TRY IT DOWN AT THE OAK

with Wayne Peters and

"HOME BREW"

658-5231 for Reservations

Open 9 a.m. to 2 a.m.

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CK42 1220 ROLLER QUEEN CONTEST

Your admission entitles you to vote for a skater of your choice at each skating session until June 6th. CONTESTANTS TO DATE

STARBUCK

1037 VIEW ST.

Free Parking

385-1031

THE RUPTURED DOCK DISCO

NO COVER CHARGE

MON.-SAT., 9:00-2:00 A.M.

The Big EYE Cabaret

Featuring

"VINTAGE (GRAFITTI)"

Fraturdays

Saturdays

Dining 7-9

Dancing 9-2

2915 DOUGLAS ST.

INGRAHAM HOTEL

385-6731

RED LION INN

FAST EDDIE'S

DISCO CABARET

OPEN 6 NIGHTS A WEEK FROM 8:00

3366 DOUGLAS ST. VICTORIA, B.C.

Jason's

candlelight atmosphere

proudly presents

a unique concept in dining

serving nightly

over 30 varieties of

European Dinner and Dessert Crêpes

A complete dinner or just a snack served any time after 6 p.m. Reasonably priced. Reservations suggested.

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45 Bastion Square

WHERE WERE YOU IN '62?

American Graffiti

"JESUS CHRIST SUPERSTAR"

A NORMAN JEWISON Film

A Universal Picture "Technicolor" Todd-AO 15

SUPER STAR 7:30

GRAFFITI 9:15

BOTH SHOWS CLOSED SUNDAY

THEY PASSED THEIR TESTS IN THE PLAYGROUND...

SEX and the FRENCH SCHOOL GIRLS

A HILARIOUS GAME OF MUSICAL BEDS

Completely concentrated with sex. R. W. McDonald, B.C. Director

NAUGHTY BOARDING HOUSE

Schedule: 7 & 9:15

Running: June 8-25

Last Complete: June 9-25

EAST INDIAN SHOW "PATI PATNI"

SUNDAY 3 P.M.

STARRING: Nanda, Mumtaz, Sanjeev Kumar, Mehmood, Johnny Walker and Om Prakash. (Black and White with English Subtitles)

Welcome to Keg Country

To enjoy a great meal at the Keg, you don't have to bring a lot of cash or put on your best bib and tucker.

Just come as you are. And take your pick of our best. Tender Teriyaki, Sirloin, and New York Steaks, Lobster, and Shrimp.

Not to mention our sensational salad bar, sourdough bread, and old-fashioned Keg hospitality.

Dinner for two usually runs around fifteen dollars. Good food, good friends, good times every time.

That's what it's all about in Keg Country. Welcome.

NEW SUMMER HOURS:

Monday thru Saturday 5:00-11:00

Sundays 5:00-9:30

500 FORT ST. 386-7789

DINING WITH A DIFFERENCE

Gay Nineties Spare Rib House

KEN PEAKER and ROLLY MCINTOSH

Plays Your SING-A-LONG MUSIC

A SPARKLING ATMOSPHERE For PERSONALIZED MUSICAL HAPPENINGS

World-Famous SPARERIBS—Full Dinner Menu

825 Burdett—CHERRY BANK HOTEL—385-5380

FRIDAY and SATURDAY 15% per person

MENU GASTRONOMIQUE

SHRIMP CLAMOR

CONSUMME DOUBLE AU SHERRY

"SURF TURF" (GRILLED LOBSTER TAIL & BEEF TENDERLOIN)

SALADE PORTUGAISE

WHOLE BAKED ALASKA FLAMBE

SPANISH COFFEE

2 CENTENNIAL SQUARE

for reservations phone 384-7014

WATCH FOR NEXT WEEK'S MENU

A DINO DE LAURENTIS FILM

Starring **CHARLES BRONSON**

Costarring **Jill Ireland**

MATURE

ODEON 1

790 YATES STREET 384-0515

MATINEES SAT., SUN. 1:40, 3:40, 5:25

NIGHTLY 7:10, 9:10

A GEORGE CUKOR FILM

ELIZABETH TAYLOR JANE FONDA CECILY TYSON AND PAVLOVA AS

The Blue Bird

ODEON 2

790 YATES STREET 384-0515

1:30, 3:10, 5:10 7:00, 9:00

GENERAL

CHILDREN AND GOLDEN AGE \$1.00

MATINEES FRI., SAT., SUN. 1:30, 3:25, 5:20 7:20, 9:20

MON.-THURS. 7:20, 9:20

HAIDA

808 YATES STREET 384-4376

MATURE—Parents: A comedy with some coarse language.—(R. W. McDonald, B.C. Director).

COUNTING HOUSE CINEMA 1

BROAD AT BROOK 383-2434

CAROL KANE—ACADEMY AWARD NOMINEE AS BEST ACTRESS IN: "HESTER STREET"

NIGHTLY 7:30, 9:15

COUNTING HOUSE CINEMA 2

BROAD AT BROOK 383-2434

MATURE: Occasional coarse language. (R. W. McDonald, B.C. Director)

REDFORD/HOFFMAN "ALL THE PRESIDENT'S MEN"

FEATURE AT 7:00, 9:30

FAMOUS PLAYERS THEATRES

WALTER MATTHAU TATUM O'NEIL "THE BAD NEWS BEARS"

Also Starring **VIC MORROW**

SHOWTIMES: SAT., SUN. 1:30, 3:20, 5:15, 7:10, 9:15

GENERAL

WARNING: Parents: coarse language throughout. R. W. McDonald, B.C. Director.

ROYAL

605 Douglas 383-6771

3RD WEEK

MARLON BRANDO JACK NICHOLSON "THE MISSOURI BREAKS"

United Artists

WARNING: Violence, coarse language. R. W. McDonald, B.C. Director.

ICAPITOL

605 Yates 384-0875

Free List & Golden Age Suspended

SHOWTIMES: SAT., SUN., AT: 2:00, 4:20, 6:50 & 9:15

13TH WEEK

JACK NICHOLSON ONE FLEW OVER THE CUCKOO'S NEST

A Fantasy Film

FREE LIST AND G.A. SUSPENDED

WARNING: Violence and coarse language could be frightening for children. R. W. McDonald, B.C. Director.

ICORONET

605 Yates 383-6841

SATURDAY & SUNDAY AT: 1:50, 4:10, 6:45, 9:15

WARNING: Occasional coarse language. (R. W. McDonald, B.C. Director)

SHERLOCK HOLMES' SMARTER BROTHER

GATES OPEN: 9:00 SHOW AT 9:30

UTILICUM DRINK

"ROCKY HORROR PICTURE SHOW"

WARNING: Suggestive scenes and dialogue. R. W. McDonald, B.C. Dir.

TRAFALGAR

MON. thru SAT.

DINNER SPECIAL

8-oz. New York Steak

\$7.95 Per Person

STARBUCK

1037 VIEW ST.

Free Parking

385-1031

THE KING'S DEN SERVES

MAGIC

AT YOUR TABLE

JOHN OVERHOLT will tease you and please you with close-up magic at your table **SUNDAY FROM 6 P.M. BOB BUIE—Monday from 7 p.m.**

SMORGASBORD

EVERY NITE FROM 5 P.M.

\$5.95 includes top-notch SALAD BAR and a very SPECIAL DESSERT (Children \$2.95)

DANCING

FROM 6 P.M. MON. THRU SAT. SING-ALONG FRI. and SAT.

We also feature Butterflied Filets and Fillet and Lobster

Reservations 388-4488. King's Den 655 Douglas, Queen Victoria Inn

Free convenient parking

DINE, DANCE & HAVE FUN

at the **wig & dickie** with

YOUR HOST FROM LONDON, ENGLAND EDDIE SHEAR AND THE "PENNY FARTHING SHOWBAND"

DELUXE BUFFET DINNER

FEATURING

English Roast Beef

—YORKSHIRE PUDDING & ROAST POTATOES

ONLY \$6.50 Per Person

EVERY THURS.—FRI.—SAT. Dinner 6:00-8:30 Cabaret from 9:00

THE WILSON MOTOR INN

850 BLANSHARD ST. 385-8787

DINNER SMORGASBORD

A REAL TREAT AT ONLY \$5.95

(CHILDREN HALF PRICE)

DINNER DANCING TUES. THROUGH SAT. PLUS A SING-ALONG FRI. AND SAT. NIGHTS.

LUNCHEON SANDWICH BAR DAILY \$2.50

King's Den Restaurant

655 DOUGLAS 388-4488

• AMPLE FREE PARKING •

OVERLOOKING THUNDERBIRD PARK

Steinhauser killer still unknown

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP) — The identity of the person who fired the shot that killed prison worker Mary Stein-

hauser a year ago remained unknown following testimony at a coroner's inquest Thursday.

Coroner Doug Jack is conducting an inquest into the June 11, 1975 death, which followed a 41-hour siege at Brit-

ish Columbia Penitentiary in which 15 prison workers were held hostage by prisoners Andrew Bruce, Dwight Lucas and Clair Wilson.

In the final moments of the siege, a six-man tactical squad rushed the prisoners and Miss Steinhauser was fatally shot.

Const. Leo Braniff of New Westminster police testified Thursday that he did not receive the five .38-calibre pistols used by the tactical squad until nearly four hours after Miss Steinhauser was shot.

He said by the time he received the guns, he was told that they had exchanged hands at least four times and

dusting the guns for fingerprints was of no value.

Much of the evidence heard Thursday duplicated that heard by a July, 1975 federal inquiry into the incident heard by Chief Justice John Farris of the B.C. Supreme Court.

The Farris commission heard in-camera testimony of guards and hostages involved, and neither the Farris report nor the in-camera testimony has been made public.

The three prisoners were not heard by the Farris inquiry. Coroner Jack is expected to hear testimony from Lucas and Bruce, as well as the guards and hostages, in public.

He said Thursday that the

inquest would continue on Tuesdays and Thursdays until further notice. Originally, the inquest was scheduled for one day a week, but Jack said Thursday he hopes to conclude the proceedings by the end of June.

Constable Braniff said that among the evidence was a sixth gun, not recovered until July 25. The gun was not identified as the one which killed Miss Steinhauser or wounded Bruce.

He said nine bullets, six revolvers and three knives were recovered along with other items.

One gun was identified as the weapon which killed Miss Steinhauser and probably wounded Bruce, said Braniff.

'Unique' society sought

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (UPI) — A black nationalist leader Friday called on Rhodesia's white opposition groups to join efforts in creating "a unique multiracial society in Africa" as an alternative to white minority rule.

A white opposition leader said steps were being taken to form an opposition front but the whites were not ready to

join the black movement.

The appeal to white opposition politicians was made by Josiah Chinamano, vice president of the African National Council (ANC), who warned "if white intransigence doesn't change, regrettably the war will continue."

Chinamano said an all-white opposition front would not be enough to satisfy black aspirations of majority rule.

"The whites in Rhodesia have never had it so good and old traditions die hard. They would find it difficult to press for the changes that should take place," he said.

"It would be marvellous if instead of forming a united front they joined the ANC, then we could create a unique multiracial society in Africa that our children could inherit," he said.

The affordable home...and how we're helping it happen.

1 A plan to make owning a home possible for more people.

This one's for you. It's called AHOP (The Assisted Home Ownership Program), and it combines the federal assistance provided by CMHC (Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation) with additional assistance from the B.C. Government.

Very simply, here's how it works: If you're a two-person household and want to buy or build a house, and the price is within the established AHOP price limits for the area, you can qualify for the CMHC Interest Reduction Loan. This loan acts to reduce the mortgage rate to 8%, and is interest-free for the support period.

That's only the first part. The second part is a CMHC subsidy of up to \$750 for the first year. You're eligible if you've applied for the maximum Interest Reduction Loan; have at least one dependent child; and even with the loan, your monthly payments exceed 25% of your income.

Now here's the extra bonus from us. If you've qualified for the above CMHC subsidy, and your monthly payments are still more than 30% of your income, you qualify for an additional subsidy of up to \$750.

Add it all up, and it means that the possibility of home ownership is greatly extended, and now includes families in B.C. with incomes below \$10,000 a year.

2 A plan to encourage more efficient use of land for affordable housing.

This one's for the municipalities. And you. You may benefit from the resulting reduced municipal taxes and/or increased services. It's called MIGP (Municipal Incentive Grant Program), and it's designed to encourage the development of affordable housing and the more efficient use of land.

There are two grants available to municipalities and regional districts. The first is a \$1,000 grant from CMHC. The second is a \$500 grant from us. That means the total grant per eligible unit is \$1,500. To be eligible, the proposed housing units must be constructed for permanent residency, be connected to municipal piped water and sewage systems, and be served with roads having at least gravel surface.

These are the basic qualifications. There are others that apply to density, size and value requirements. What they all add up to for you is growing communities with more affordable housing for more people.

3 A plan to make more rental housing available.

This one's for the builders. And you. You benefit because it creates a more adequate supply of rental housing.

It's called ARP (Assisted Rental Program), and it's designed to stimulate private investors to once again invest funds in affordable rental housing. The incentive is for the builder ... but the benefits are passed on to you. A prototype of this program resulted in 2,000 new rental units started on Vancouver Island last year.

The amount of assistance available to the builder depends on the number of units in the project, the construction cost, the mortgage interest rate, operating costs, and prevailing rents.

It starts with a \$600 grant per unit from us in the first year. If this grant is not sufficient to allow the builder to charge normal market rents and maintain an agreed-upon return rate on his equity, an assistance loan of \$1,200 per unit is available from CMHC. If either or both of the above still leave the builder below the agreed return rate on equity, a conditional \$1,200 interest-free loan per unit is available from the province.

The agreement establishes initial rental rates. After that, rents are set by market conditions, but any higher net revenues derived go towards reducing the amount of assistance.

Basically, what it all means is more rental housing available at more reasonable rates.



British Columbia
Department of Housing
Hon. Hugh A. Curtis, Minister.



If you want a home, we want to help.

More information on any of the three affordable home plans, is available from:
British Columbia
Department of Housing
#204 - 1525 West 8th Avenue, Vancouver
810 Blanshard Street, Victoria
135 - 10th Avenue South, Cranbrook
280 Victoria Street, Prince George
280 Harvey Avenue, Kelowna
Central Mortgage
and Housing Corporation
5511 West Boulevard, Vancouver
1007 Fort Street, Victoria
129 - 10th Avenue South, Cranbrook
280 Victoria Street, Prince George
1800 Tranquille Road, Kamloops
Suite 202, Capri Tower, Kelowna

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USED CARS

MONEY
BACK
GUARANTEE

Need we say, more?
OPEN NIGHTS 'TIL 9

'74 GRAND TORINO Station Wagon
Automatic transmission, power steering, power
brakes, roof rack.

\$4195



'71 MERCURY MONTCALM
Luxury equipped

\$2495



'74 GRAN TORINO ELITE

2-door hardtop—luxury equipped, air con-
ditioned.

\$4795



'75 TOYOTA CORONA

Automatic, rear window defroster, radial tires.

\$3995



'72 CHEVY II SS

350 engine, automatic transmission, radio.

\$2895



'75 ASTRE G.T. HATCHBACK

4-speed transmission, radio

\$3795



'76 MAZDA 808

4 speed.

\$3095



'74 MUSTANG II 3 DOOR

4-speed transmission

\$3295



'71 ECONOLINE VAN

6 cylinder, automatic, spotless condition.

\$3195



'74 TOYOTA WITH CANOPY

Automatic transmission.

\$3695



PETER POLLEN

FORD

1060 YATES ST. Peter Pollen Sales Ltd. Dealer Licence Number 7454 384-1144

Y camp open house on Sunday

Activities start in July

The YM-YWCA's Camp Thunderbird will hold open house from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday at the campsite on Glinz Lake near Sooke.

Prospective campers, parents and friends will visit the site to see where eight-to-15-year-olds will be swimming, hiking and taking part in other activities between July 4 and Aug. 21.

Signs will be posted Sunday on Sooke Road to mark the turnoff for the camp.

Camp Thunderbird comprises 1,000 acres of rolling, wooded country in the Sooke Hills where campers take excursions to develop campcraft skills.

Camp Thunderbird dates back to 1906 but not at its present site. Its location varied from year to year between Goldstream and Patricia Bay.

Early in the 1920s a campsite was set up at Beaver Lake. The Rotary Club erected

a building and the campers slept in tents. When the area became a park in 1929 the camp moved to Sooke Harbor where it remained for several years.

The Glinz Lake property was acquired in the middle

1930s. Campsites and trails were cleared by unemployed young men who lived in a government camp on the lake in 1938.

The Y's Men's Club over the years has provided much of the man-power to develop and maintain the camp. Members built the dining hall in 1948.

Timber was sold off the property in 1955 to pay for the

construction of eight cabins, a washhouse, kitchen, infirmary, installation of flush toilets and an electric power generator. Additional cabins have since been built.

Visitors on Sunday will see a lecture built by Y's Men's Club members to commemorate a former president, John Crossley Peat. It is on the grounds of the camp's outdoor chapel.

Anglican calendar dropping off saints

LONDON (AP) — St. Valentine, St. Nicholas and a host of other saints may soon be drummed off the official Church of England calendar to make room for such Christian heroes as Florence Nightingale.

The proposal by a special ecclesiastical commission could stir an unholy row in the church.

"There are thousands of saints and other eminently worthy Christians whose work and memory may be celebrat-

ed. But we cannot fit them all into our calendar," said Very Rev. R.C.D. Jasper, dean of York and the commission's chairman.

In 1969, Pope Paul VI touched off an uproar by paring down the Roman Catholic Church calendar, which lists the feast days of saints. In the ranks of the demoted were such regional saints as Patrick of Ireland, George of England, and St. Nicholas, prototype for Santa Claus.



Peat memorial at camp chapel

The Voice of One

By REV. DR. FRANK MORLEY

Violence and cruelty are built into human nature. It belongs to what St. Paul called "the mystery of iniquity."

Just around the corner from where I lived a mild-mannered boy belonging to a gracious family one early morning took a baseball bat and bashed in the heads of his lovely mother and some other members of the family.

In a public parking place a woman is attacked and murdered. Incidents are endless.

Why is there such a resistance to gun control in the U.S. when it is obvious gun control would reduce murder and violence? Because people love murder and violence.

Anyone shopping in stores, walking the streets, or in any way observing human nature, can in the course of a day see a score or more acts of sadism.

A little girl in a department store provokes her smaller brother into retaliation and the father takes the boy to the car for a brutal beating.

A girl coming from church makes a savage attack on her father. A young woman chases a little boy who has left the family yard and beats him repeatedly on the way home.

There is something of Peter the Great in most people. When the Streltzy led a revolt during his absence, he hurried home from his European travels and executed 1,000 of them in the Red Square and beheaded over 100 in an open trench at Preobrazhensky, he himself wielding an axe.

He had imprisoned his half-sister Sophia in a nunnery and he hanged three of her friends outside her window. His son Alexis he disliked and the young fellow escaped

to Austria. Peter coaxed him back, had him beaten with the knout, then tortured on the rack where he applied the torture himself.

The archives report, "The rack was applied at eleven o'clock. That same day at six o'clock in the afternoon, the Czarovich gave up his soul."

Of course there was much of Peter in Stalin. When Stalin praised you, watch out. Often the wife and children would be imprisoned as was the wife of Kalinin, President of the Soviet Union, Molotov's wife and also Kuznetsov's.

In 1938 Akulov, secretary of the Central Executive Committee, fell while skating and suffered an almost fatal concussion.

Stalin brought outstanding surgeons from abroad to save his life. After convalescence he returned to work and was at once arrested and shot by his benefactors.

Stalin's delight in utterly breaking the morale of men about him was notorious. But he and Lenin callously destroyed countless millions of Russian peasantry.

Human beings have power over other human beings and exercise this power with sadistic ruthlessness has been a diabolical trait in man since the dawn of time.

As Lewis Mumford points out in his study of cities, Egyptian and Mesopotamian monarchs boasted on their monuments of their killing, torturing, or mutilating their captives with their own hands.

Only if it can be recognized that all men some of the time and some men all of the time are possessed by the devil, can this sadistic streak in humanity be overcome.

Sidney Four-square Gospel Church
9925 FIFTH STREET, SIDNEY, B.C.
PASTOR: MONTY F. MOORE
PHONE: 656-3544 OR 656-2898

Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. (Nursery care provided)
Evening Praise 7:00 p.m.
Bible Study & Prayer 7:30 p.m. Tuesday

BRITISH-ISRAEL WORLD FEDERATION (CAN.)
Victoria Branch
PUBLIC MEETING
Sunday Afternoon, June 6th at 3 p.m.
In the Dominion Hotel, Yates St.
"A CALL TO ACTION"

REPENT YE FOR THE KINGDOM OF HEAVEN IS AT HAND
Radio Broadcasts every Sunday 10 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. on KARI (59)

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST
A Branch of the Mother Church,
The First Church of Christ, Scientist, Boston, Mass.
CHAMBERS at PANDORA

Sunday Services: 9:30 and 11:00 a.m.
Lesson Sermon: "GOD THE ONLY CAUSE AND CREATOR"
Sunday School: 9:30 and 11:00 a.m.
Wednesday Testimony Meeting, 8:00 p.m.
Reading Room, 1210 Broad Street
Come and Visit Us. Elevator

TRINITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
2964 Tillicum Road at Gorge Shopping Plaza
The Friendly Church close to Motel
10:30 a.m. Church School Sing-a-long
11:00 a.m. "NOT DRUNK AS YOU SUPPOSED"
MINISTER: Rev. C. D. Smith, M.A.

KNOX PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
2964 Richmond Road
Rev. David Smith, B.A.
11 A.M.
"MINIMUM AND MAXIMUM LIVING"
Church School - All Depts.

St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church
Downtown - Douglas St. at Broughton
Ministers: Rev. Bruce Molloy; Rev. Andrew Mowatt

10 a.m. BIBLE STUDY SERVICE (Matthew 5)
11 a.m. "THE PEACE OF JERUSALEM" (Luke 19:42)
Reception of New Members; Church School, All Grades; Fellowship/Coffee Hour.

7 p.m. "THE OTHER WORDS OF GOD" (Matt. 4:4)

FRIENDSHIP BAPTIST CHURCH
Welcomes you to its
10 a.m. FAMILY WORSHIP and Sunday School
7 P.M. EVENING SERVICE
at Gordon Head Rec. Centre, 1744 Feltham Rd.
Pastor: Rev. E. Kratochvil, B.A., B.D. 477-8478
Affiliated with the Baptist General Conference

VICTORIA BAPTIST CHAPEL
S.B.C.
3220 Cedar Hill Cedar Hill Community Centre

Bible Study 9:45 a.m.
Worship 11 a.m.
Rev. Bo Brantley Phone 477-5474
"We love, because He first loved us" JN 4:19

Emmanuel BAPTIST CHURCH
2121 CEDAR HILL CROSSROAD Tel. 592-2418
Pastor: Norman K. Archer, B.D., A.L.B.C.
Associate Pastor: Alan Turner
Summer Youth Pastor: Terry Brown
Minister of Media: Frank Martens
Administrative Asst.: Trevor DeCasseres

9:30 a.m. 11:00 a.m.
Family Service Morning Worship
JESUS CHRIST, SUPER-SON(11)
"LORD, WHY COULDN'T YOU BE LIKE SOCRATES?"
Series based on Hebrews Chs. 1 to 5.
12:15 p.m. - Communion Service

7:00 p.m. - Evening Praise
WHO IS THE HOLY SPIRIT? (6)
"THE CHARISMATIC GIFTS"
Opportunity for questions after the sermon

PASTOR ARCHERS preaching at all services.
8:15 p.m. - "FOCUS" - personal, expressive worship.

Central BAPTIST CHURCH
833 PANDORA AVE. 385-7766

"We preach Christ crucified risen and coming again"

Sunday Morning
Two similar FAMILY WORSHIP Services for your convenience
8:45 and 11:00 a.m.
This week's topic:
"SONS OF GOD!"
(Studies in Roman's)
Pastor Shook Preaching

2 FAMILY BIBLE SCHOOL - for all ages. Supervised Nursery. Starts at 9:45 a.m.

3 7 P.M.
"A NEW FAITH?"
Pastor Holmes Preaching
Witness Stand
Male Voice Chorus
Communion Service

Pastor: R.D. Holmes
Assoc. Pastor: Alex Shook
Assoc. in C.E.: Miss Verne Scott
Asst. to Pastor: C.V. Eno

COMING! NEXT SUNDAY, JUNE 13th DR. STANLEY COLLINS

CHRISTIAN APOSTOLIC CHURCH
2663 Shelbourne St.
Victoria, B.C.
A SOUL HEALING MESSAGE

Original Christian Doctrine
Sunday Service, 11 a.m.
Prayer and Meditation
Thursday, 7:30 p.m.

LECTURES IN SUCCESSFUL LIVING
Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

DOUGLAS STREET BAPTIST CHURCH
3277 Douglas Street

Interim Minister:
REV. ROBERT VAUGHAN
9:45 a.m.
Sunday School for all ages
11:00 a.m.

"THE FOUNDATION AND BOND OF FAMILY LIFE"
7:30 p.m.
"THE POWERS THAT BE"

VICTORIA BRITISH ISRAEL ASSOCIATION
Friday, June 11th, 3 p.m.
St. John Ambulance Hall

ESCAPE BY THE POWER OF GOD
Part I
Mr. Frank Wellington
Public Meeting - All Welcome

PENTECOSTAL ASSEMBLIES OF CANADA

OLDFIELD GOSPEL CHAPEL
5908 Oldfield Road
9:45 a.m. Family Bible School for All Ages
11:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m.
TED HARPER MINISTERING
TUESDAY: 7:30 p.m. Bible Study and Prayer
Pastor L. W. Henkel 658-5908

SIDNEY PENTECOSTAL CHURCH
SUNDAY SERVICES IN THE KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS HALL
9760 Fourth Street, Sidney

Rev. Chas. Barker, Pastor Phone 656-2545

9:45 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. "FILLED WITH THE HOLY GHOST"
7:00 p.m. "WHAT MEANTH THIS?"

CHINESE PENTECOSTAL CHURCH
800 Princess

SUNDAY 9:45 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Worship Services

Prayer - Wed. 7:30 p.m. Youth, Friday, 8:00 p.m.
Pastor: Rev. Steve Wong 383-3878

NORTH DOUGLAS PENTECOSTAL TABERNACLE
Douglas at Canterbury Pastor: Rev. Harold Pendray

9:45 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. "WORK AND WARFARE"
7 P.M. Hear
REV. DON SCHELLENBERG
Missionary-Evangelist

A Ministry for people of all faiths
Prayer for the sick
Everybody Welcome

COLWOOD PENTECOSTAL CHURCH
Pastor: D. L. McMillan 2250 Sooke Road Assistant: R. Bitterman

9:45 a.m. SUNDAY SCHOOL
AT 11:00 A.M. COME, SEE AND HEAR MIRACLES SALVATION HEALINGS The Evangelist
DON SCHELLENBERG
BRING THE BLIND, DEAF, CRIPPLED
DON SCHELLENBERG WILL PRAY FOR THEM.
7:00 p.m. Pastor D. L. McMillan

Glad Tidings
Pentecostal Church
842 North Park Street

MAKE YOUR SUNDAY MEANINGFUL attend
FAMILY BIBLE SCHOOL 9:45 A.M.
PASTOR PAUL HAWKES
AT 11 A.M. 7 P.M.
"THE COMMUNION OF SAINTS" "I DON'T LIKE IT!"

• Communion • Water Baptism
• Membership • Sanctuary Singers
• Honouring Graduates • Special Music

WE WELCOME YOU!
Pastors: Paul Hawkes, Bill Hale. Phone 384-7633

VICTORIA PRAYER GROUP
(Lutheran/Episcopal)
Wednesday, June 9th
9 p.m.
Y.M.-Y.W.C.A. Chapel
Courtney Street
Healing Studies and Prayers
All Welcome

NAZARENE
2571 Quadra Street

9:45 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
6:00 p.m. Evening Worship
Pastor: Roland H. Feltmate

VICTORIA ALLIANCE CHURCH
1782 Towale Street - Telephone 592-1821
PASTOR: REV. H. G. CLARK

9:45 a.m. Family Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Worship Hour
Communion Service
7:00 p.m. Evening Evangel
"Holding Forth the Word of Life"

VICTORIA TRUTH CENTRE
There is an answer to every prayer and a solution to every problem
Minister: Dr. Emma M. Smiley

11 a.m. The Senior Young People Society
will be in charge of this meeting.
Children's Church and Jr. Young People's Group

7:30 p.m. "NOT GUILTY" Dr. Emma Smiley
1201 Fort Street Everyone Welcome

trinity christian centre
949 FULLERTON AVE.

11 a.m. JOHN STONE
7 P.M. WAYNE HAYWORTH
Pastor at Large HAROLD BREDESEN

TUESDAY - PRAYER 7:30 P.M.
THURSDAY - SCHOOL OF DISCIPLESHIP 7:00 P.M.

THE CHRISTADELPHIANS
ADVANCEMENT OF SCRIPTURE KNOWLEDGE

Great News FOR THE World
"THE WORK OF JESUS CHRIST FOR YOU"

Bible Address Everyone Welcome C. Snobelen Sun. 7:30 p.m. No Collections

Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Memorial Worship 11:00 a.m.

Queens Avenue
804 QUEENS AVENUE
Your family will enjoy this family church.

BRIAN'S BACK IN TOWN
June 6-June 11
Sunday 10:30 a.m. & 7:00 p.m.
Monday to Friday 7:30 p.m.

BRIAN RUUD
From Street Drugs to Prison
"THE TRIP BEYOND"

Warm personal talks touching the hearts of teenagers and adults, parents and children

A MINISTRY OF FAITH AND LOVE

Silver threads

VICTORIA
MONDAY-8:30 a.m., drop-in, cards, shuffleboard, pool, library; 11:30, lunch; 1:15 p.m., bridge; 7:20, whist.
TUESDAY-8:30 a.m., drop-in, cards, shuffleboard, pool, library; 11:30, lunch; 7:20 p.m., old time dance, members only; 50 cents each.
WEDNESDAY-8:30 a.m., drop-in, cards, shuffleboard, pool, library; 10, Pearlies practice; 11:30, lunch; 11:30 to 1 p.m., health counselling; 1:00, chess club; 7:20, whist.
THURSDAY-8:30 a.m., drop-in, cards, shuffleboard, pool, library; 9:30, day trip to Cowichan Forest Museum and Salt Spring Island; 11:30, lunch; 2:00 p.m., old time dance.
FRIDAY-8:30 a.m., drop-in, cards, shuffleboard, pool, library; 11:30, lunch; 1:15 p.m., bridge; 1:30, choral group; 7:20, cribbage.
SATURDAY-11 a.m., drop-in, cards, shuffleboard, pool; 1 p.m., chess club; 2:00, whist; 7:20, "500" card game.
SUNDAY-1:00 to 4: p.m., drop-in.

SAANICH
MONDAY-8:30 a.m., drop-ins, billiards, shuffleboard;

11:30, soup and sandwich lunch; 1:00 p.m., duplicate and contract bridge.
TUESDAY-8:30 a.m., drop-ins, billiards, shuffleboard; 9:30, carpet bowling; 11:30, hot lunch; 1:00 p.m., chess, billiard instruction for ladies; 1:30, progressive whist, billiards, drop-ins.
WEDNESDAY-8:00 a.m., bus departs for Vancouver Game Farm and sightseeing trip; 8:30, drop-ins, billiards, shuffleboard; 11:30, hot lunch; 3:00 p.m., nurse visit, leave name at desk for appointment.
THURSDAY-8:30 a.m., drop-ins, billiards, shuffleboard; 9:30, carpet bowling; 11:30, soup and sandwich lunch; 2 p.m., Jacko, Billiards, drop-ins; 7:30, progressive whist.
SATURDAY-1:30 p.m., cribbage, billiards, drop-ins; 7:30 p.m. bingo.
Volunteer drivers needed to drive handicapped members to and from the Centre, Phone 382-3151.

Mother Teresa's message simple but soul-stirring

There is no ego. There seems to be no flesh. Just the message "Let us love until it hurts."

The crowd of almost 2,000 people at Habitat Forum at Jericho Beach in Vancouver this week began to murmur and applaud as the small, slight figure entered Plenary Hall.

The intense eyes in the weatherbeaten face took in the crowd and then Mother Teresa of Calcutta said: "Let us say a prayer for our brothers and sisters around the world."

The prayer was simple but powerful. "Make us worthy, Lord, to serve our fellow men throughout the world. Give them their daily bread... give them peace and joy through understanding love."

The prayer over, the figure in the simple white sari turned to Christ's urging statement to "love one another as I have loved you, and the best way is 'by sharing what He has given to you and me.'"

The words were not new. God gave us His only Son. Jesus died for us. He made Himself the bread of life.

The unwanted, the unloved, the helpless, the homeless, the

hopeless, don't need our sympathy. They need our love and compassion.

"I have seen a small child eat a piece of bread crumbs by crumbs to make it last longer. I have seen a hungry child put a piece of bread aside for a sick father. I have seen a mother with eight children divide the rice she was given in half and give half to a hungry neighbor family."

It was a story of love, down-to-earth love.

A woman reporter from the Philippines said quietly in an aside. "I've heard all of this said before. The same words. But when she says them, it's different."

The crowded building was quiet in rapt attention except for the restless fretting of a child here and there. There were hundreds of glistening eyes.

"We need a life of prayer and sacrifice," the firm voice said. "It's not a waste of time. It's a living, loving action."

"Bring the bread to the hungry. Clothe the naked. Build a home for the homeless."

"We are here not to plan big things but to give until it hurts. You have the need in our own country. Love begins at home."

Being unwanted means great suffering, she said. There was the boy whose mother "pushed him out of the home" because he wore his hair long.

Touching on abortion she said that "when an unborn child has to be killed, this is very, very great poverty."

Many people are hurting but not from the lack of mate-



Mother Teresa speaks to Habitat this week

rial things. "Deep down in the heart is a great pain. This can be removed with love and compassion."

There is a pause. The quiet crowd waits.

"The poor enrich us. We must experience this to understand, to love, to make them our own because they are our brothers and sisters. We have them all over the world."

By now one feels the presence of a saint. "I remember the beautiful smile on the face of a dying woman who was brought in from the street. Before she died she said 'Thank you.'"

"She gave me a beautiful gift. She did not say 'I am dying. I am sick. I am naked.' She gave me more than I gave her."

Mother Teresa sees Christ in the face of the leper, the dying, the homeless, the alcoholic.

"I had a child die in my hands. I never felt so ashamed. The child died just for a glass of milk which you and I didn't give."

Aware if the criticism levelled at her work as only part of the answer she said "I'd rather we made mistakes in kindness than to withhold it."

She told of the work her Sisters of Charity do for 46,000 lepers. She told of a rehabilitation centre built with money given by the Pope.

"It means something is going into their lives because they feel they are somebody to somebody."

She asked the audience to "pray for our people around the world. They need our love and compassion. Pray for us, so we can keep on doing God's work together."

"Together we are doing something beautiful for God."

Mother Teresa, an Albanian, grew up in a peasant family in Yugoslavia. She went to India as a nun 45 years ago at the age of 20. While teaching in a convent school in Calcutta she received what she later referred to as a call within a call.

Her real mission, she found was not in the school with its pleasant surroundings but with the poorest of the poor on the teeming streets of the city.

It was two years before she could be released from her vows to re-enter the world and take new vows of her own.

She left the convent with practically no money and found shelter in the most wretched part of the city. Here she gathered some abandoned children around her and began her new vocation.

Her work has spread to 10 states of India, to Australia, Latin America, London and Rome, to Tanzania, Ceylon,

Jordan and other countries as well.

When she finished talking at Habitat Forum Monday afternoon she sat down to answer questions. A spotlight shone on her white headscarf and the small figure stood out as the brightest spot on the large building that used to be an airplane hangar.

Unity message

Love is my God, life is my religion, humanity is my church, loving my neighbor as myself is my daily worship. This is the philosophy of a husband and wife team — Rev. Sig and Rev. Jamie Paulson — of Unity Village Chapel at Unity's international headquarters in Missouri. The Paulsons will speak at Victoria Truth Centre, 1201 Fort, at 8 p.m. Wednesday. Their subject: to Humanity With Love.

Women Aglow meet Monday

The regular luncheon of the Sidney Women Aglow will be held at 1:30 a.m. Monday, June 14, at the Travelodge on Beacon Avenue. The speaker will be Joyce Conway of Life Line, babysitting is provided. Information and reservations at 656-3639.

First Northwest conference

Charismatic meet in July

The first Northwest general conference on the Catholic charismatic renewal will be held in Seattle July 16 to 18.

The conference, at Kennedy high school, will provide teaching workshops on the charismatic renewal.

The renewal, which is worldwide, is bringing about strengthened relationships among Christians, a deeper

prayer life and renewed use of charismatic gifts.

At Vatican II, Pope John XXIII led the council in prayer that the Holy Spirit would come upon the hearts of the faithful to bring about a new Pentecost.

The Catholic charismatic renewal began at Duquesne University in 1966, and has since become one of the fastest-growing movements in the church. More than 750,000 Catholics in the U.S. alone are involved in more than 4,000 prayer groups.

The international conference held annually at Notre Dame has grown from an attendance of 90 delegates in 1967 to 30,000 this year. A conference in Rome last year drew 10,000 people. The Seattle conference is expected to draw 2,000.

The theme, Brotherhood — A New Way of Living, will cover basic issues from personal holiness to building a sense of community.

A special workshop will be given to introduce people to charismatic renewal. A priests' day will be held prior to the conference from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. July 16. Concurrent with the priests' day is a sisters' day for religious women.

Although the conference is Catholic in orientation it is open to all.

Registration fee is \$12. Child care will not be provided. Registration, meals and housing can be arranged through the conference office, 2601 Broadway East, Seattle, phone (206) 325-1336.

Be world doers, message to Witnesses' convention

When we follow in God's word we have contentment, deep satisfaction and a clear conscience, according to Richard Tannhauser of Langford, convention manager for Jehovah's Witnesses, in the Victoria area.

"That is why we are building this assembly around the theme Become Doers of the Word," Tannhauser said.

He was referring to the Watchtower convention of Witnesses today and Sunday in the Victoria curling rink on Quadra Street.

Expected to attend from Greater Victoria and Sidney are 1,200 delegates.

"Being a God of love,"

Tannhauser said, "He has set out guidelines for mankind that lead to blessings now and in the future. The guidelines He provides are designed to prevent the bringing of harm to ourselves and others."

Guest speakers for the two-day assembly include circuit supervisor Arden Lasher and

district supervisor Roy Strand of Toronto.

Strand will speak at 2 p.m. Sunday on the subject, Are You Doing What God Requires of You?

The ceremony of water baptism by complete immersion will be performed at 9 a.m. Sunday.

Duke taught singer

A black singer who studied with Duke Ellington, Leonard Bernstein and Oscar Peterson will share her Christian experiences with the congregation of Gordon Head United Church at the 11 a.m. Sunday service.

She is Louise Rose who was guest musical director and soloist at the B.C. conference of the United Church in Victoria a year ago.

Ms. Rose, a native of Norristown, Pa., started her musical career with piano lessons at the age of three. After high school she continued her

musical training at Temple University.

She has been music leader at various conferences and conducted worship and music workshops in many places in the U.S. and Canada.

She has worked with youth and elderly citizens in social service programs in Philadelphia and served with the police commission of that city as a special consultant in helping rehabilitate young people with personality problems who had been placed in correctional institutions.

Gordon Head United is part of Gordon Head Parish Church set Tyndal and Can. Juan.

RELIGION

Editor: Don Gain

Mormons winding up conference on family

The seventh and final session of the Mormons' conference on the family will be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday when Earl Smith discusses financial planning.

The meeting will be held in the chapel of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints, 2980 Quadra.

Smith, a Saanich realtor, is a graduate of Lethbridge Collegiate Institute. He studied business administration at Brigham Young University in Salt Lake City.

From 1955 to 1957 he was a missionary for his church in South Australia. He worked for a finance company in Edmonton, Red Deer and Victoria where he was made

manager. He entered the real estate field last year.

Smith is married and has six children.

Kootenays plan church reunion

An East-West Kootenay reunion will be held at St. Aidan's United Church, 1691 Broadmead, at 7:30 p.m. Friday. The reunion, in the church's community services building, is sponsored by the United Church Women. Admission is \$1 and includes refreshments.

CITY AND DISTRICT CHURCHES

GOSPEL CHAPELS OAKLANDS CHAPEL Fernwood and Cedar Hill Road SUNDAY 9:30 a.m.—Breaking of Bread 11:15 a.m.—Sunday School and Family Bible Hour Speaker: Mr. Paul Gross 7 p.m. Family Fellowship Speaker: Mr. Barry Mackey Wed. 9:45 a.m. Ladies' Coffee Hour Program of Sacred Music Thursday 8 p.m.— Prayer and Bible study For information and counselling Monday through Friday Office Hours: 10-12 a.m.—955-1411 VICTORIA GOSPEL CHAPEL 935 Pandora Avenue SUNDAY 9:30 a.m.—Breaking of Bread 11:15 a.m.—Sunday School, Bible Class and Family Bible Hour Speaker: Mr. Barry Mackey 7 p.m.—Evening Service Speaker: Mr. Paul Gross Missionary from Nigeria Wednesday 8 p.m. Prayer and Bible Study MENNONITE SAANICH COMMUNITY CHURCH 990 Fairmount Road—36-8841 10:00—Family Worship 11:00—Sunday School Pastor—G. L. Braun, 477-6111 ASSOCIATED GOSPEL CHURCHES GOSWORTH ROAD Community Church 2845 Gosworth Road Rev. C. R. McKnight 386-7993 9:45—Sunday School 11:00—Worship Service 7:30 p.m.—Evening Meeting Thurs. 7:30—Bible Study SOCIETY OF FRIENDS SOCIETY OF FRIENDS MEETING FOR WORSHIP SUNDAY 11 A.M. VISITORS WELCOME 1831 FERN ST. UNITARIAN UNITARIAN CHURCH OF VICTORIA 106 Superior Street 10:30 a.m. "The Haunting House" Mrs. Sylvia Tebbutt	EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH PARKDALE FREE CHURCH 1095 Toimie Ave. 382-7513 SUNDAY 9:45 a.m.—Worship 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship—11:00 a.m. Assistant Pastor, Carl Klassen 478-4431 384-3644 LUTHERAN LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE CROSS Cedar Hill and Cedar Hill Road Alfred J. C. Johnson, Pastor, 477-3851 10:00 a.m.—Devotion Worship Service 11:00 a.m.—Sunday School and Bible Class The Church Women's Families Worship Together Evangelical Lutheran Church of Canada (E.L.C.C.—Formerly A.L.C.) Visitors Welcome GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH 2815 Cedar Hill Road Rev. Fred Knobel, Pastor 11 a.m.—English Service 11 a.m.—German Service 11 a.m.—Sunday School GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH 1273 Fort St. 383-5256 Lutheran Church in America (Across from Central Junior High) 11 A.M.—Worship with Holy Communion Minister Rev. Ronald Nelson "Come, let us worship the Lord!" HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH 1924 Carrick Street off Poul Bay The Rev. L. A. Carlson, Pastor, 992-2208 SUNDAY 9:45—Church School and Bible Class 10:45—Divine Worship Service Thursday: 8:00 p.m.—Chapel Service ALL WELCOME A Church of "The Lutheran Hour" PSYCHIC SCIENCE VICTORIA CENTRE OF PSYCHIC SCIENCE 819 Fort Street Sundays, 11 a.m. Worship and Social Fellowship Clairvoyance at Every Service Sunday School—4 to 12 years Every Second Thurs. Monthly Psychic Demonstrations 7:30 p.m. Every 1st and 3rd Wednesday monthly Tea and Psychic Readings— 1:30-3:15 p.m.
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Step out of retirement... work for CESO at home or abroad.

If you're retired or about to retire, but not ready to quit, put your talents and energy to work for CESO. Right now, there are opportunities to help our fellow Indian-Canadians in the development of many exciting projects. They've got the ideas and the skills, but need your managerial and technical expertise. Contact CESO for more information on volunteer assignments in Western Canada—or in any of over 40 developing countries around the world. CESO "working tours" last from 2 to 6 months and, while there is no salary, travel and living expenses are paid for both you and your spouse.

Canadian Executive Service Overseas, Suite 420, 1010 St. Catherine St. West, Montreal Quebec H3B 1G2

Please send me more information on CESO's "working tours". I understand that I am under no obligation to volunteer for any assignment.

Name _____ Age _____
 Former Occupation _____
 Address _____
 City _____
 Province _____ Postal Code _____

CESO

UNITED

FIRST UNITED CHURCH

Quadra at Balmoral

Rev. Hugh M. Hunter
 Rev. George Struthers
 Mr. Lawrence E. Moon
FAMILY SERVICE
 11:00 A.M.

"LAMP-LIGHTERS"

Rev. Hugh M. Hunter
 Special Music
 Sacrament of Baptism
 will be administered
 Church-School students attend first part of service and then proceed to classes, Toddler and Nursery facilities available.

ANGLICAN

Christ church cathedral

Quadra at Courtney
 2 blocks up from Douglas

8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist
 9:30 a.m. Confirmation and Family Eucharist
 11:00 a.m. Sung Eucharist
 5:15 p.m. Family Eucharist
 7:30 p.m. Choral Evensong

WEEKDAYS
 Mornings, 9:00 a.m.
 Evensong, 5:15 p.m.
 Holy Eucharist

Monday 12:15 noon
 Tues. and Wed., 11:00 a.m.
 Thurs., 7:30 a.m. Fri. 12:15 noon

St. John's

QUADRA AT MASON

8:00 a.m. Holy Communion
 9:30 a.m. Family Service and Sunday School (Nursery facilities)
 11:00 a.m. Choral Communion
 7:30 p.m. Choral Evensong
 "Come Holy Ghost" — Attended

THURSDAY
 10:30 a.m. Holy Communion

ST. BARNABAS

Belmont and Begbie

Whitsunday
 7:45 a.m. Mattins and Holy Communion
 9:30 a.m. Eucharist
 10:30 a.m. Procession and Sung Mass

7:30 p.m. Solemn Evensong (with male voice choir)
HOLY COMMUNION DAILY
 Rector: Canon E. T. Page, M.A.
 386-4242

ST. GEORGE THE MARTYR

Cadboro Bay Road and Maynard Street

Rev. Barry Jenks, 477-0705
 8:00 a.m. Holy Communion
 9:15 a.m. Whitsunday Parish Eucharist
HOLY COMMUNION
 Wed., 7:30 p.m.
 Thurs., 10:00 a.m.

St. Luke's

Cor. Cedar Hill and Cedar Hill X Rd.

Rector: The Reverend C. E. F. Wolf
 8:00 a.m. Holy Communion
 9:30 a.m. Church Family Service and Choral Sunday School Ceremonies
 Following this service, the parish picnic will be held at Saanichton Park Grounds.

11:00 a.m. CHORAL EUCHARIST
 7:30 p.m. Evensong and Sermon

ST. MARY'S

ELGIN ROAD

The Parish Church of Oak Bay
 The Ven. Hywel J. Jones
 Rector
 8:30 a.m. Holy Communion
 9:30 a.m. Family Eucharist
 11:00 a.m. Choral Communion
 Preacher: Rev. D. E. F. Moulden
 7:00 p.m. Evensong
SUNDAY SCHOOL
 11:00 a.m. All Depts.
THURSDAY
 10:30 a.m. Holy Communion

ST. MATTHIAS

Richmond at Richardson

Canon W. E. Greenhalgh, L.Th.
 Rev. David Fuller, B.Sc., M.Div.
 8 a.m. Holy Communion
 10:30 a.m. Choral Eucharist
 Church School, Nursery
THURS., 10:30 a.m.
 Holy Communion

St. Peter's

ANGELICAN CHURCH

Serving the Lake Hill Community

9:00 a.m. Holy Communion
 10:30 a.m. Mattins
 Rev. W. B. Mandev, 382-4848

St. Philip's

Neil Street and Esplanade Road

Rector—Rev. D. Neil Robinson
PENTECOST
 8:00 a.m. Holy Communion
 9:30 a.m. Family Eucharist
 11:00 a.m. Choral Communion
 7:30 p.m. All in a Family
WEDNESDAY
 7:30 p.m. Holy Communion
THURSDAY
 10:00 a.m. Holy Communion

ST. DAVID BY-THE-SEA

5184 Cordova Bay Rd.

WHITSUNDAY (PENTECOST)
 8:00 a.m. Holy Communion
 9:45 a.m.
 Choral Communion
 H. Gordon Walker, 658-8078

METROPOLITAN UNITED CHURCH

Pandora at Quadra Street

Ministers
 Rev. A. E. King, B.A., D.D.
 Rev. E. L. Butler, B.A., S.T.M.
 Rev. A. Calder, B.A.

11:00 A.M.
POWER PERSONIFIED
 Dr. A. E. King
 7:30 P.M.

GOD'S PLAN

Rev. A. Calder
 10:30 a.m.
 Family Church School Chapel
 11:00 a.m.
 Church School in All Depts.

CENTENNIAL UNITED CHURCH

Gorge Road and David Street

Opp. Colony Motor Hotel
 Minister: Rev. John Travis
PENTECOST SUNDAY
 11:00 A.M.

"The Mission of the Church"

The Minister Preaching
 Organist, Mr. Ernest Williams

ST. AIDAN'S UNITED CHURCH

Richmond at Cedar Hill X Road

Ministers: Rev. J. Rae Allan
 Rev. Clare Holmes
 Music Director: Vera Barclay

MORNING WORSHIP

9:30 Rev. Clare Holmes
 11:00 Rev. J. Rae Allan

Creche provided at both services

OAK BAY UNITED

Minister: Rev. W. Van Druten
 Minister Emeritus:
 Dr. D. B. Sparling
 Organist: R. Kroeger
 Youth Director: Ron Fuller

11:00 a.m.
"BRINGING UP FATHER"

Kindergarten Nursery, 11 a.m.

belmont avenue united church

2623 Belmont at Pembroke 385-4796

Rev. Robert F. McPhee
 11:00 a.m. Morning Service
 Church School and Youth Groups

CADBORO BAY UNITED

2625 ARBUTHOT ROAD

Minister: Dr. R. A. McLaren
10 a.m. Series:
 "Questions Jesus Asked"
 No. 3 "Do You Think That I Have Come To Give Peace?"
 10 a.m. Church School and Nursery

FAIRFIELD UNITED CHURCH

Corner Moss and Fairfield Rd.

Rev. H. W. Kerley
 11:00 a.m. Service of Worship
 (Nursery Available)

A Warm Welcome for You at GORDON HEAD UNITED CHURCH

Corner of Tyndal and

Britain sending songstress as Olympic ambassador

LONDON — Anita Harris, popular singer and television personality, was named Thursday as a British show business ambassador to the Montreal Olympic Games.

High Commissioner Paul Martin, in a brief ceremony at Canada House, presented her with a silver-plated platter and necklace to mark her appointment by the Olympic organizing committee.

Also attending the ceremony were Jean Forcier, agent-general for Quebec, and Montreal pop star Ginô Vannelli, already an "ambassador" for the arts and culture programs of the 1976 Olympics.

LOS ANGELES — Fat Albert and the Cosby Kids, an animated series that has been part of CBS television's Saturday daytime lineup for the last four years will soon be shown in classrooms in the United States. It is based on characters invented by Bill Cosby.

VANCOUVER — By stressing social change over industrial output, China is overcoming its problems and moving into the ranks of advanced nations, says Dr. Paul Lin of Montreal. Lin, a McGill University history professor who spent 15 years living in China since the communist revolution in 1949, said a struggle

has been going on throughout China to purge Chinese society of those who exploit the common people. He said Chairman Mao Tse-tung has been the driving force behind this continuing revolution.

VANCOUVER — Margaret Trudeau, wife of the prime

minister, will lead a "people's walk" Sunday as part of world water day activities connected with Habitat, organizers said Thursday. Discussion sessions are also planned in a program to step up pressure on governments around the world to make

NAMES in the NEWS

safe water available to their people.

NEW YORK — A watercolor by Adolf Hitler was sold at an auction Thursday night for \$4,000. The 10-by-13 inch painting of a Munich church, believed done between 1914 and 1918, was purchased by Keith

Wilson, an Independence, Mo., lawyer.

AUSTIN, Tex. — Lady Bird Johnson, widow of the late president Lyndon Johnson, was presented with the Golden Mercury Award for her work in beautification

throughout the world. The award is presented by Interflora, an international organization of florists.

MOSCOW — Vitaly Rubin, a 53-year-old specialist in ancient Chinese philosophy, received permission Thursday

to emigrate from the Soviet Union to Israel. Rubin, a dissident who applied to emigrate four years ago, said his membership in a group created to monitor Soviet violations of the Helsinki agreement on human rights may have been a factor in the government's decision.

Luanda cleans house

LUANDA, Angola (UPI) — The tobacco shop is out of cigarettes. But it doesn't really matter because matches are just as hard to come by.

Fruit and fresh vegetables are in short supply and long lines form each morning outside bread shops. At a news shop on Avenida Marginal the latest copy of Newsweek is a year old and a set of European magazines features the spring fashions of 1966.

But the National airline has a new Boeing 747 and most citizens can have a car for the taking — left on the street by fleeing Portuguese.

And, perhaps more importantly, despite their hardships and privations, the Angolans have not surrendered their good humor and friendliness. For even the smallest favor, they reply with a smile, "obrigada, camarada," thank you, comrade.

The stately capital of Luanda — once called the Rio de Janeiro of Africa — bears few scars from the recent civil war. An overturned car still sits in the red dirt outside Dr. Machado Faria's clinic. But few of the buildings still show the pock marks of ricocheting bullets.

The new pro-Marxist government has ordered an "operation cleanup" to clear the city's walls of the peeling posters exhorting the population to fight.

"The battle continues," says one. "There is no national independence without economic independence," quotes another.

The new government also has mobilized thousands of residents to harvest the coffee crop in an effort to gain desperately needed foreign exchange. There are other campaigns to get the transport system moving again and improve food distribution.

A few Americans and west Europeans have also started to arrive and flights in and out of Angola have been recently increased with the addition of a Boeing 747 jumbo jetliner to the fleet of the National airline.

The plane was followed by a group of Boeing technicians sent in to improve the airport's air traffic control system.

Amid all the new programs and cleanup efforts, the government is laying elaborate plans for the televised trial of 13 mercenaries, including two Americans, captured in the civil war.

The mercenaries allegedly fought on the side of pro-western rival factions in the civil war, against the Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola, which won the war with the help of Cuban troops and Soviet arms.

The Cuban troops are still much in evidence although Cuban Premier Fidel Castro has promised State Secretary Henry Kissinger they will be withdrawn.

However, residents say there are fewer Cubans than before, giving credence to government assertions that a gradual withdrawal of the 15,000-man force has begun.

The Cubans are easy to spot, they lounge on street corners in their castro-style forage caps and green fatigues and zip around town in cars left behind by fleeing Portuguese refugees.

Many are quartered near the dock area in the Hotel President, which has been turned into a military billet.

Woodward's SATURDAY BIG BUY

ONE DAY ONLY

(While quantities last)

What a buy! Imagine, the number one suit on the fashion horizon at this spectacular price. Our summer Safari suit with the knit shirt is a cool style you can really get into... and this Saturday's Big Buy Price makes it the hottest find in town! A suit with adaptability and one that will take you through every occasion in "Excellent" style. So make a point of coming in early because with Father's Day upcoming... these smart looking three-piece sets will go mighty fast! Personal shopping only. No phone, mail or C.O.D.'s.

Father's Day, June 20th.

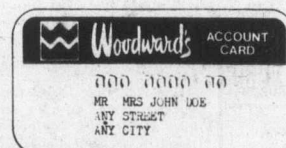
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Safari Suit with Knit Shirt

Put together a look and make it look easy. These are the suits that are cut out to cope with a man's pace... for his leisure moments, whether it's off to the greens and the club, or to the round of summer-patio parties. Our summer Safari suit in a blend of polyester, viscose, and acrylic; plus the 100% polyester knit shirt, gives you that certain off-hand sense of style and nonchalance that lets everyone know you've arrived. Available in blue, beige or mint. Sizes 36 to 46.

Woodward's Men's Shops, Main Floor.

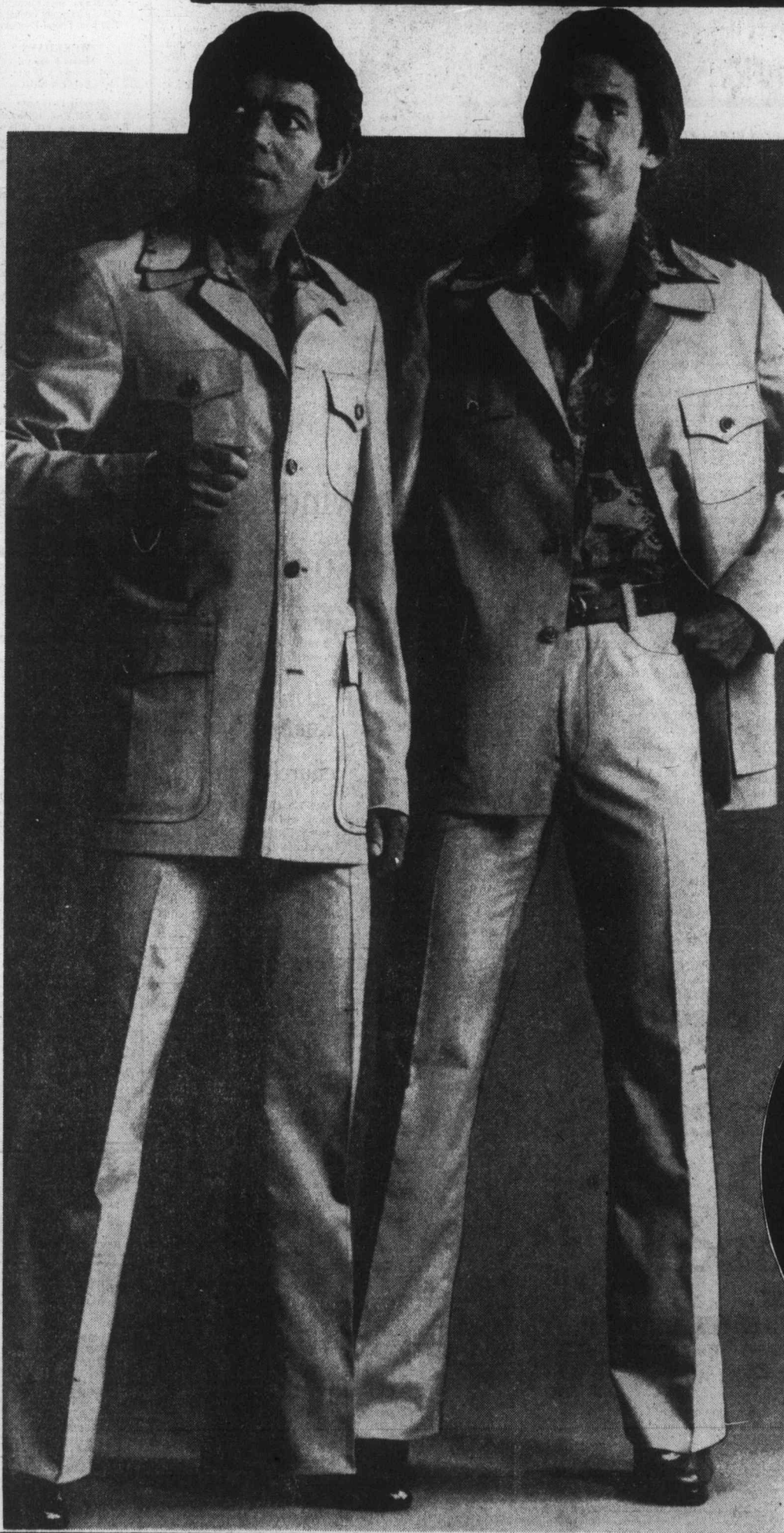
Charge it on your Woodward's account; or open an account at the Woodward's nearest you to buy what you need now, when you need it!



BIG BUY PRICE
EACH SET

49⁹⁹

ALL STORES OPEN SATURDAY 9:30 to 5:30 P.M.





Bureau of Useless Information: Friday's answer—Spike Jones led the City Slickers and it was Horace Heidt and his Musical Knights and His All-Girl Orchestra featuring Evelyn (his wife) and her magic violin. Ah yes, I can hear it now.

Today's question—If Glenn Miller and his gang were the Chatsanooga Choo Choo, what train is associated with Judy Garland through a movie song? And I don't mean The Trolley Song; by the way, name the movie and the song's lyricist. The answers Tuesday.

Saturday highlights

7:00 a.m.—Friday's Habitat sessions all day, and again, the usual cable programs are replaced. Speaking of Habitat, Channel 12 has a half-hour summary at 7:30 p.m.—10.

3:00 p.m.—Class viewing for Saturday afternoon is an hour of the Pennsylvania Ballet, followed at 4 p.m. by an hour of Jimmy Carter, interviewed by Bill Moyers—9.

7:30—CBS music: Dinnah Shore starts a summer series—7.

Saturday sports

11:15 a.m.—Baseball, Oakland at New York and our first look at the rebuilt House That Ruth Built—5.

12:00 noon—A drag racing event in Florida—11.

2:00 p.m.—The Belmont horse race—2, 6, 12.

3:00—Soccer, Toronto vs. Vancouver Whitecaps—2, 6.

Saturday movies

12:00 noon—The Three Worlds of Gulliver (enjoyable 1960 fable), Kerwin Mathews. Today we have 17 movies, one with fine acting, two with pure corn, 13 bores and this special-effects, which is the most fun—2.

2:00 p.m.—Poor Little Rich Girl (1936 Shirley Temple). Imagine how Shirley would stamp her foot if the SLA tried to kidnap her—11.

3:00—Run Wild, Run Free (so-so 1969 boy's epic), Mark Lester, John Mills. I saw a jogger the other day who looked wild but not free—5.

3:30—Broken Lance (1954 western, fair then but dullish now), Spencer Tracy, Robert Wagner, oodles more—7.

8:30—Hey I'm Alive (1975 lost-finders dandy), Edward Asner, Sally Struthers. Recommended entirely because of Asner's fine acting—4.

9:00—Sky Heist (harmless 1973 robbery-chase suspender), Don Meredith, Frank Gorshin. Impure corn—5.

9:00—Change of Habit (1969 Elvis). Repeated on Channel 6 at 11:20 with Mary Tyler Moore as a nun twice; icky—2.

9:00—Our Dancing Daughters (1928 Joan Crawford, flapper). The corn is as high as an elephant's square shoulders—9.

10:00—Dr. Cook's garden (sub-par 1970 suspender). Bing Crosby as a villain? Never, which makes this a pothole in the Road to Ruin—12.

11:00—High Sierra (most entertaining 1941 Bogart corn). Mad Dog Roy Earle with Ida Lupino, Joan Leslie and friends—7.

11:00—Bedlam (okay 1946 Boris Karloff)—11.

11:30—The Incredible Mr. Limpet (1964 Don Knotts). Brilliant; a children's movie at this time of night—12.

11:45—Love Me Tender (1956 Elvis' movie debut). Elvis may die in this one but watch closely, his hips are twitching—4.

12:00—Let's Kill Uncle (bearable 1966 suspender), Nigel Green, Mary Badham, Pat Cardini. Matilda wasn't sure what she thought of the death penalty until some MP in Ottawa demanded that the capital punishment bill be killed—8.

1:00—Fright (not much 1972 suspender), Ian Bannen, Susan George, Honor Blackman. Scare-the-babysitter time, again—6.

1:50—Subterfuge (average 1968 spies), Gene Barry—6.

2:00—Some of My Best Friends Are (poorish 1971 homosexuality effort), Fannie Fagg, other victims. Well, at least this is the last of the bores; today—8.

Saturday radio

5:00 p.m.—The CBC talks to Thor Heyerdahl about Kon Tiki, including his time in Victoria before the voyage—CBU (600).

8:30—The Entertainers continues its nostalgia bit—CBU-FM (105.7).

10:00—Anthology remembers producer-designer Edward Gordon Craig—CBU.

• Recommended.

TEACHERS

School District 50
Queen Charlotte
ELEMENTARY
PRINCIPALSHIP

Applications are invited for the position of principal of Taylor Elementary School, Victoria, B.C. Effective September 1, 1976. This well equipped school has an enrollment in excess of 400 students. The school building is modern and includes a centrally located library resource, a green house facility. Applications with supporting documents should be directed immediately to Mr. A. V. MacKinnon, District Superintendent of Schools, Box 60, Queen Charlotte City, B.C. V0T 1S0.

PART TIME OF TEMPORARY HELP

ADVERTISEMENTS IN THIS CLASSIFICATION MUST COMPLY WITH THE BRITISH COLUMBIA HUMAN RIGHTS ACT

Part Time Teller
Experience necessary, direct inquiries to Mr. E. Stiles, Bank of Montreal, 1200 Government St.

LOCAL AUTOMOBILE DEALER
requires experienced mechanic for N.C.S. 400. Middle of July to middle of August. Phone 383-3777 local 51.

PERMANENT PART TIME
dishwashers, 1 to 9 p.m. days or weeks. Apply, Victoria Press Box 413.

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Nanny, Occasional Babysitting, our home. Equalized. 383-7175 for Gordon.

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French restaurant, 479-2128.

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PRACTICAL NURSE, EXPERI-
enced, desires work in private home. Will purchase area of value. Special rates for long term. Victoria Press Box 465.

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desires fulltime work as housekeeper or other domestic jobs. 478-7799 anytime.

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toring, both private and commercial. 479-5587, early mornings and weekends.

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around, can be on call 24 hours. Character references to read must. \$100 per day. 452-4101.

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cut lawns. 383-4879.

WANTED MATURE DRUMMER
15-20 years. "Big Band" to play for pleasure and occasional en-
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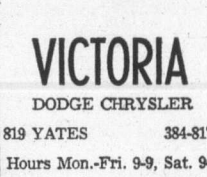
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- 72 GRAN TORINO, 2-DOOR Hardtop, Equipped, Radial tires, Very sporty car, \$2,750. Phone 477-2341.
- 1964 RAMBLER CLASSIC, GOOD car parts or fixing, low mileage, 477-4871 between 5 and 8 p.m.
- MUST SELL '71 AUSTIN 1300. Owner transferred. Try you offer, asking \$1,200. For more, 385-5350.
- 72 VEGA HATCHBACK, 6-cyl. 2-door, 27,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$2,195. Office 630-4330, 636-1111, home 385-8442.
- 1972 GRAN TORINO, 2-DOOR Hardtop, vinyl top, bucket seats, ask \$2,700 or best offer, 385-5350.
- 69 DART SWINGER, 340 AUTO., shift 511, Holly, Crane cam, Accel ignition, mags, etc. 477-1396, \$2,350 or best offer.
- MOVING: MUST SELL 1971 Austin America, 37,000 miles, standard, good condition. Phone 385-5350.
- 1960 VAUXHALL VICTOR, 3-speed running, lots of spare parts. Phone 477-1216, for complete information.
- 36 THUNDERBIRD, BABY BLUE with cream top, mint body. Never had a dent. Considered trade in part payment. 385-1276 or 385-5350.
- 64 CADILLAC, NICE SHAPE, extras, 14 m.p.g., city. A beautiful car with reasonable costs. \$1500. 477-1577.
- 68 PONTIAC 4-DOOR V-8, automatic, excellent condition. 477-2341.
- 1974 MAVERICK, EXCELLENT condition, automatic, 16,700 miles. 477-2341.
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- 44 DESOTO, GOOD MOTOR, NO reverse, \$50. 506 Paradise St.
- 73 CORNIA GT, LOW MILEAGE, excellent condition. 3195, 382-8992.
- 61 SUNBEAM ALPINE, \$750. 477-2341.
- 1973 MAZDA 800, 2-DOOR, GOOD condition, 11,500. Offers, 384-2288.
- 1968 BMW, GOOD CONDITION \$2,300. 384-1874.
- 68 CAMARO 55, 396, M.P.G. 2000, 393-5794 between 4 p.m. and 6 p.m.
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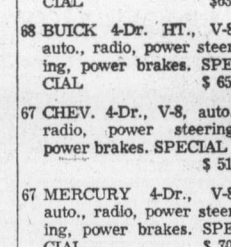
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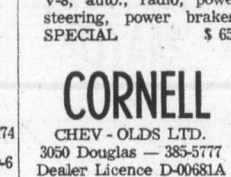
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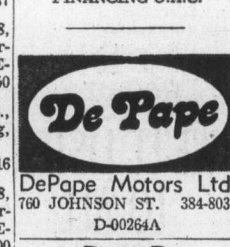
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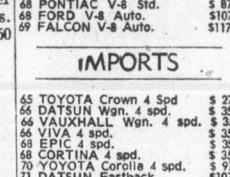
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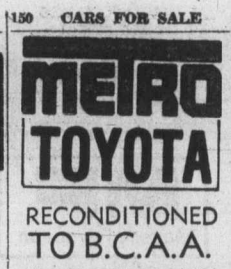
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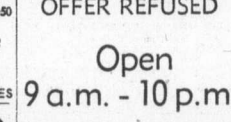
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Asking \$63,900.
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plus appliances,
some furniture
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Asking \$55,000.
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RURAL SETTING.
Attractive Spanish
home, well insu-
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wants a home.
Call for ap-
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wall, 2 bedrooms
room with fire-
garage. Drive by
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Large duplex,
each side. To

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WILKINSON RD.
bedroom. \$60,000.

250 HOUSES FOR SALE

VICTORIA REALTY LTD.
386-3585

OPEN HOUSE
3701 SAVANNAH
SAT, 2:00 - 4:30

Situated on an exceptionally large lot, this 3,300 sq. ft. roomy home with a thru hall plan offers a family size kitchen, a spacious living room with fireplace, "L" dining room, full bathroom with package oil heat, utility room, and a large back porch. Priced to sell at \$55,000. Early possession. M.L.S. #134, James, 386-3585, ret. 471-8124.

NEW HOUSE
COLWOOD

518 CAIRNDALE
OPEN SAT, 12-2
Quality construction, quiet neighborhood, close to schools, low taxes, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bathrooms, 2 p.c.s, finished basement, beautiful wood brick fireplace, shake roof, semi finished room with provision for A/C.

All this on a nice corner
562,900. (Qualifies for B.C. Go-
55,003 incl.) To view, call
Lidstone 472-9262 or Jack Ken-
479-3061, or 386-3585 any time.

OPEN HOUSE
3741 CASEY DRIVE
SAT., 1:30 - 4:30
(off Tillicum at Kamloops)
Immaculate 4-bedroom home of
quiet street. Attractive entrance
porch, large central living room
with brick fireplace, L-shape
in room, convenient kitchen with
eating area, spacious family
room, with brick fireplace, extra
storage in the 5 ft. c. p. area.
Sunny, hardwood, carpet, a com-
plete, 5 fruit trees. Many ex-
tens. (MLS). Priced at \$75,000.
Call Dave Roberts at 386-3585
or 477-3858.

SAT., 1:00 - 4:30
5 NEW HOMES
JESSICA.PL.
 Off Braefoot (at Harrop)
 All deluxe, 3-bedroom, 2-bathrooms
 • Two fireplaces
 • En-suite plumbing
 • Hardwood, tile-slab
 • Handy to schools
 • Fantastic floor plans
 Price: range of \$69,500-\$69,900
 MUST VIEW FOR EXCLUSIVITY
 LISTING with Jack Kennel
 388-3585.

OPEN HOUSE
3550 DONCASTER
SAT., 2-4
\$54,900
 Price reduced on this fine line
 home, located in the Cedar Hill
 Rd. area. Quiet, close to schools.
 Bedroom, plan 1 in the basement.
 Double carport plus extra parking.

LARGE PRIVATE SUNDECK overlooks the spacious yard (A/C). To view call Bruce Chapman, 366-3585, or 652-2583.

**OPEN HOUSE
TUES., WED.,
THURS. 1 - 5**

625 CROMAR RD.
W. Saanich Rd. to Downey Rd.
East Cove, left at Cromar Rd.
Right on Cromar Rd. 1/350 sq ft,
bedroom, one-year-old rancher
58 acre +/- bath, den, la.,
country kitchen with a view of
down and handcrafted cabinetry.
Priced to sell at \$79,900. For p
details please call Neva Pen
366-3585.

**OPEN HOUSE
2652 ASQUITH
(Off Haultain)**

SAT. 1:30 - 4:30
This charming home is absolu

immaculate inside and out. Beautiful bright living room with fireplace. Lovely kitchen includes dishwasher, excellent dinette. Spacious bedrooms. Quality work throughout. 4 Pcs. w/ bath with tub enclosure, 2nd room and 3rd bedroom in the basement. Separate garage. Fully landscaped. \$55,300. This is a winner. **Morris** Lu
366-3885 anytime.

NEW
\$55,500

Nearing completion, 1080 sq. ft. 3 bedrooms, full basement, 1st place. Whiteside Avenue, Close to shopping facilities. The best buy in town. Exclusive with Lew Mollin. 366-3885, Res. 477-9251.

COLWOOD LAKE
8 ACRES
PARADISE

This quality architect home provides the ultimate in gracious

HIGH GORGE
\$47,900
10 3/4% Mtge.
Be early to see this nest 2-1/2 room starter or retirement home. Call 338-3558.

**FABULOUS
1 BDRM., CONDO**
This exciting and extremely popular place with a beautiful view of W.W. L-dining room, up-to-the-minute kitchen with Harvest Gold appliances, refrigerator, dishwasher, bed room, 4-pce. vanity bath. Lots of storage is conveniently located on ground floor level. W.W. beautiful airy and bright. Must be seen to be appreciated. Call Phone # 537-8000. Equal Housing Opportunity. 327
Lund, 385-3585, res. 479-6688. a time.

**Large Family
Millstream Area**

To fill this fine large 4-bed room home, situated on a very large lot, call the agent, 363-3585. The school, \$33,000. Call Colin Russell 366-3585.

**OPEN HOUSE
BUILDER'S SALE**

New bungalow, 960 square feet, 3 bedrooms, kitchen, dining and living room, with fireplace, sun deck, 3 room suite and bath renovated in full basement. Located on a quiet, low traffic crescent, 5 minutes from bus, schools, and shopping centre. All under ground parking. View at 487 Meridith Crescent (P. Whitehead) 1-5 p.m. Saturday & Sunday. Call 393-0291, or leave message 383-9126.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Matter of the Estate of **Richard Whittaker Reville**, deceased, late of 1052 Newport Avenue, Victoria, British Columbia.

Notice is hereby given that Creditors and others having claims against the Estate of the above deceased are required to send them to the undersigned Executor at 12-1537 Hillside Avenue, Victoria, B.C., on or before the 3rd day of July, 1976, at which time the Executor will be at liberty to distribute the said Estate among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which he then has notice.

FREDERICK KENNETH WALTON
Executor, of the Law Firm of
VAUSE, WALTON, INSLEY,
Barristers and Solicitors

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the matter of the estate of **Leo Phaneuf**, late of Victoria, British Columbia.

Creditors and others having claims against the above estate are required to send full particulars of such claims to Mr. A. A. Hardie, Apt. 303-670 Dallas Rd., Victoria, B.C., V8V 1B7, on or before the 25th day of June, 1976, after which date the executor will distribute the said estate among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which it then has notice.

A. A. Hardie
No. 303-670 Dallas Rd.
Victoria, B.C. Executor.

New Secondary School (Spencer)

SCHOOL DISTRICT No. 62
(Sealed)

NOTICE TO PAINTING CONTRACTORS

Sealed tenders marked "Painting Spencer School" are invited by Campbell Construction Ltd., 580 Ardenster Rd., Victoria, B.C.

Tenders to close at the Victoria Bid Depository, 1075 Alton St., Victoria, B.C., at 4 p.m. Friday, June 11, 1976.

Tenders shall include but are not necessarily limited to the following:

PAINTING (9A)
SANDBLASTING (3A)
GLAZED WALL FINISH (9H)

Plans and specifications are available for viewing at the Construction Association of Victoria, 1075 Alton St., and at the office of the General Contractor, 580 Ardenster Rd.

Bonding rules shall apply. The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

No tender will be accepted having any qualifying clauses whatsoever.

BASIL F. WELLS
CHIEF ESTIMATOR
CAMPBELL
CONSTRUCTION LTD.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the matter of the Estate of **HELEN HEPBURN BUCHANAN**, formerly of Suite 402, 1030 Linden Avenue in the City of Victoria in the Province of British Columbia, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Creditors and others having claims against the estate of the above-named Deceased are hereby required to send them to THE ROYAL TRUST COMPANY, 1205 Government Street, Victoria, British Columbia, Executor, on or before the 15th day of July, 1976, after which date the Executor will distribute the said estate among the parties entitled thereto having regard only to the claims of which it then has notice.

THE ROYAL TRUST COMPANY
Executor,
By their solicitors,
Messrs. Pearlman & Lindholm,
Victoria, B.C.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Matter of the Estate of **CECIL HENRY FORDER**, deceased, late of 1524 Athlone Drive, Victoria, British Columbia.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Creditors and others having claims against the estate of the above-named deceased are hereby required to send them to Montreal Trust Company, Executor, at 1057 Fort Street, Victoria, British Columbia, V8V 3K6, before the 2nd day of July, 1976, after which date the Executor will distribute the said estate among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which it then has notice.

MONTREAL TRUST COMPANY
Executor,
By its Solicitors,
Messrs. Pearlman & Lindholm,
Victoria, B.C.

BAILIFF'S SALE

Victoria Bailiffs Ltd. is offering FOR SALE ON AN "AS IS WHERE IS BASIS"

1968 Kenworth
Mod.: W825
Ser.: 84247

1971 White Freightline Tractor
Ser.: CA 513 HV 059 742
Mod.: COE

1971 White Freightline Tractor
Ser.: CA 513 HV 059 743
Mod.: COE

Offers are subject to 7% Provincial Sales Tax.

Parties interested in viewing should contact Victoria Bailiffs Ltd. at 382-9163, between 8:30-5:00 P.M. where further information can be obtained and arrangements made for viewing.

All or any offers will not necessarily be accepted.

Closing date for offers June 15, 1976.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

Estate of **Shawn Hillier Anderson**, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Creditors and others having claims against the estate of Shawn Hillier Anderson, late of 3672 Crestview Road, Victoria, British Columbia, are hereby required to send them to the Executors, c/o Montreal Trust Company, 1057 Fort Street, Victoria, British Columbia, V8V 3K6, before the 5th day of July, 1976, after which date the Executors will distribute the said estate among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims which they then have notice.

Montreal Trust Company
Isobel Patricia Boulding
Executors
Greer & Sprague—Solicitors

Dr. C. Stewart Vinnels

*is pleased to announce
the resumption of his practice
of dentistry*

Fort Street Dental Associates

1958 FORT STREET
592-2494

Special Offer

FOR PRIVATE PARTY CLASSIFIED ADVERTISERS

Use this handy coupon to place your
Classified Advertisement and save money.

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Phone No.
Signature

No. of Insertions Amount Enclosed \$

Your ad will run as soon as possible upon receipt of this coupon and payment, or please specify consecutive dates:

Classification Number 10 WORDS MINIMUM

10 Words for 1 insertion in The Daily Colonist and Victoria Times: **\$1.00**
10¢ for each additional word.

10 Words for 3 insertions in The Daily Colonist and Victoria Times: **\$2.50**
25¢ for each additional word.

10 Words for 6 insertions in The Daily Colonist and Victoria Times: **\$4.00**
40¢ for each additional word.

All ads must be of a private nature
written in regular classified style,
and run on consecutive days.

**SEND CHEQUE or MONEY ORDER
— NO REFUNDS —**

This coupon valid until July 1, 1976

**THE DAILY COLONIST
AND VICTORIA TIMES**

THE CORPORATION OF THE CITY OF VICTORIA

NOTICE OF HEARINGS

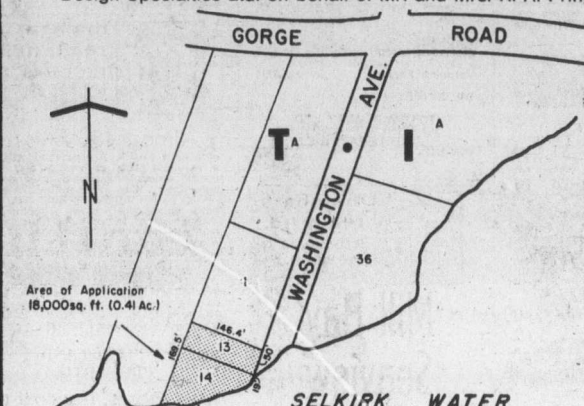
**"ZONING BY-LAW, 1956, AMENDMENT BY-LAWS
(NOS. 453, 455 AND 456), 1976"**
AND

**"1021/23 PEMBERTON ROAD LAND USE CONTRACT
AND DEDICATION BY-LAW, 1976"**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that all persons deeming their interest in property affected by the above-mentioned draft Zoning By-law Amendments (Nos. 453, 455 and 456) will be afforded an opportunity to be heard on the matters contained therein before the City Council at a Public Hearing to be held in the Council Chamber, City Hall, on THURSDAY, the 10th day of JUNE, 1976, at 2:00 P.M.

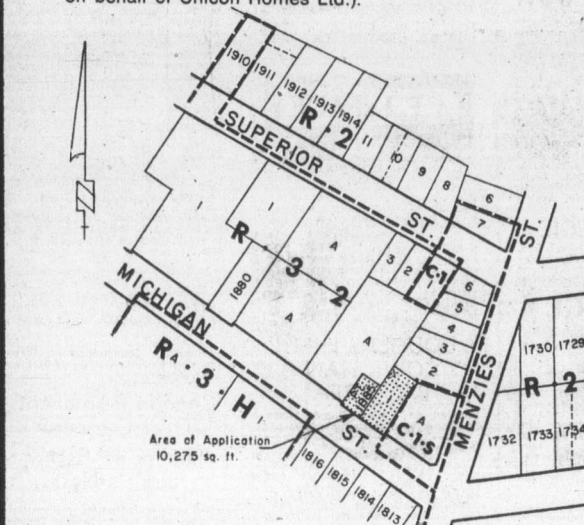
DRAFT BY-LAW AMENDMENT (No. 453) provides for ONLY:

The rezoning from "T-1 Transient Accommodation" to "R-3(2) Multiple Dwelling" of Lots 13 and 14, Section 7A, Victoria District, Plan 1374 (No. 2900 Washington Avenue). (Application of Victoria Design Specialties Ltd. on behalf of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Pringle).



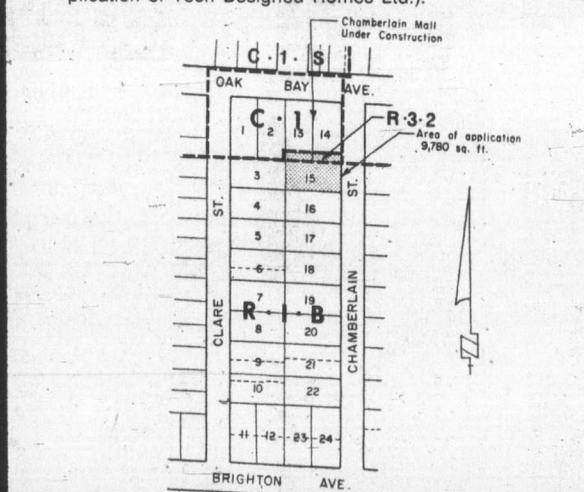
DRAFT BY-LAW AMENDMENT (No. 455) provides for ONLY:

The rezoning from "R-3(2) Multiple Dwelling" to "R-3L Low Density Multiple Dwelling" of Parcel A (DD65923-1) of Lot 1885, Victoria City, and Lot 1 of Lot 1886, Victoria City, Plan 849 (No. 440 Michigan Street). (Application of Victoria Design Specialties Ltd. on behalf of Union Homes Ltd.).



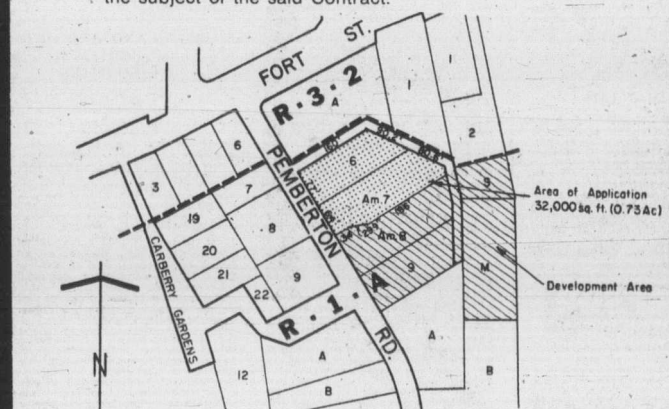
DRAFT BY-LAW AMENDMENT (No. 456) provides for ONLY:

The rezoning from "R-1B Single Family" and "R-3(2) Multiple Dwelling" to "R-3L Low Density Multiple Dwelling" of Lot 15, Section 74, Victoria District, Plan 252 and Lots 13 and 14, Section 74, Victoria District, Plan 252 except the northerly 110 feet thereof (west side Chamberlain Street south of Oak Bay Avenue). (Application of Tech Designed Homes Ltd.).



**DRAFT 1021/23 PEMBERTON ROAD LAND USE CONTRACT
AND DEDICATION BY-LAW Provides for ONLY:**

- The entering into a Land Use Contract with Tod-Hackett Construction Ltd. with respect to land at 1021/23 Pemberton Road whereby the lands may not be used except for the construction and maintenance thereon of nine townhouses all as more particularly set forth in the Contract; and
- The dedication for public roadway of certain City-owned lands forming a private road lying adjacent to the lands which are the subject of the said Contract.



Copies of the draft by-laws and land use contract may be inspected at the office of the Director of Community Development, City Hall, between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., any day the City Hall is open for business, prior to the hearings.

City Hall, Victoria, B.C.

F. M. WALLER, CITY CLERK.

People don't

... go driving just to read
bill boards

People don't

... build front porches just
to have a place where
unwanted circulars may
be thrown

People don't

... have windshield wipers
so there will be a place to
stick advertising matter

People don't

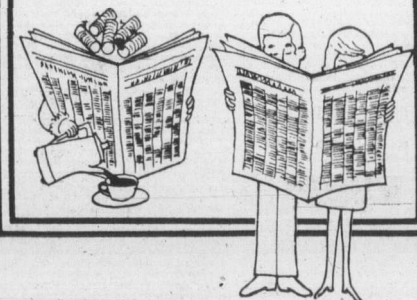
... have mail boxes just to get
circulars in so they can throw
them in the wastebasket

PEOPLE DO...

... lay their money on the line
for their daily paper and you
can be sure they are buying
it to read!

That's the way it is
with
Victoria's Daily Newspapers

In over 81% of the homes in the Victoria
Metropolitan area subscribers are paying for
dependable home delivery. They enjoy checking
the advertisements inserted by merchants large
and small, as well as reading the news, infor-
mative features, columnists comments, entertain-
ing articles ... all in the comfort of their own
homes.



Advertise Your Products
and Services
in

The "Welcome" Medium:

Victoria Times

The Daily Colonist

MORGAN



LIL ABNER



JUDGE PARKER



ARCHIE



RIP KIRBY



BLONDIE



MARY WORTH



MILO LOIS



KERRY DRAKE



MOMMA



M. V. Chesnut's Garden notes

One hot summer afternoon several years ago, I was admiring — and envying — the roses in the park when I saw a woman go up to a standard rose tree to pick a flower. The stem was short and wiry; she bent it this way and that, but still it would not part. Finally, she gave it an impatient tug, and to my horror the whole branch broke away!

I don't suppose she had any idea of the painstaking care which had gone into the budding and training of the five-foot standard tree, but she wrecked it just as thoroughly as any deliberate vandal, and for a flower which would probably be dead within 24 hours.

Everyone wants to cut some roses for the house, or for gift bouquets, but a lot of the roses we grow, while excellent for garden display, are not too good for cutting. It is a good idea, then, next time

you overhaul your rose bed, to plan a few bushes especially for cutting, using varieties most suited for this use.

There are three things to look for in selecting roses for cutting. You want flowers with lots of petals; you want them with thickish petals of good substance, and you want a bush of good, vigorous growth which will replace rapidly the stems cut away.

The varieties which haven't many petals to their flowers, such as Betty Uprichard and Etol de Hollande, make a wonderfully decorative show in the garden, but they are too thin to stand well in a vase or bowl. They open out too quickly and are soon overblown and finished.

Outstanding among the varieties suitable for cutting are Madame Butterfly, Lady Sylvia, the whole Ophelia family, and of course, that peer of roses, Peace. Ena

Harkness is a good old reliable red, while G. Duisberg and Golden Dawn are good yellows for cutting. Chrysler Imperial is a fine dark red, Tiffany is a fine pink blend, while Pascal is one of the better white roses.

Very big roses are seldom the best for cutting, for such big fellows are usually slow in growth, and the plant takes its own sweet time about replacing the cut-away stem.

Rose bushes maintained especially to supply cut flowers need a little extra attention, together with plenty of food and water, for a thin, parched stem just can't take up enough water from a vase to maintain the flower.

To get flowers of outstanding staying power, mulch generously around the bushes with mellow, old, rotted farmyard manure, and allow the hose to trickle very slowly for an hour at a time over the

rooting area.

Blooms should never be cut in the heat of the day, but in the early morning or the cool of the evening. Use a pair of really sharp secateurs and make your cut immediately above a good "eye" or leaf bud, so replacement growth will get started right away.

Cut off some of the lower leaves from your cut rose, and don't forget to nip off the thorns with the points of the secateurs, for you'll pull the whole flower arrangement to pieces if you try to rearrange a rose stem with the thorns still on.

Slit the base of the stem up for a distance of about two inches — this works better than that old idea of crushing with a hammer — and plunge the flowers up to their necks in a bucket of cold water, storing them in a cool place for five or six hours before arranging them.

Jack Smith

There is no use in a prolonged wake for the convertible automobile. North America's convertible one last hurrah, then erased it from the drawing board. It is history, and I have shed my last tear for it.

My recent eulogy, however, was not the only one inspired by the passing of this wonderful car. Another comes all the way from Great Britain. "The enclosed article from the Manchester Guardian," writes Dorothy Fain, of Pasadena, "was received the same day as your article."

The Guardian article is by Peter Black. "To loiter along minor roads at 25 m.p.h. is a source of deep content to me," he writes. "I love the sensation of moving fairly silently (most of the engine noise falls behind) and not too fast along these empty roads with no tin roof between me and the sky. I was sorry indeed to read that the last Cadillac convertible will come off the Detroit assembly line in a few days. I felt that the shadow of the prison had lengthened..."

"I bought a convertible as soon as I passed the driving test, and have never owned any other type of car... I like to step up into a car rather than slither into it. I know no voluntary human act I would not rather perform out of doors than in..."

I'm not sure I agree with Black that every human act is more fun outdoors than in, but anything you can do in a car I'd rather do in a convertible. Assuming the weather is nice.

Another Englishman who mourns the convertible is Igor Davis, Los Angeles correspondent for the London Daily Express, in which he writes: "I am saddened, upset, and feeling cheated. It's not high petrol prices, taxes or the cost of food that's got me steamed up. It's that they have had the absolute gall to abolish the convertible..."

The disappearance of the open car represents the latest victory for those mean-spirited amongst us who are determined to remove the last vestiges of romance from our lives...

How much the convertible will be missed is suggested by Bruce Plass of KOCH, Newport Beach, Calif. "Several years ago," he writes, "I was involved in network production of Rose Parade activities. Part of the pre-parade action called for a half-dozen cheerleaders to ride onto camera in individual convertibles. Chrysler, sponsoring the program, naturally wanted its own product shown. Trouble was, the last Chrysler convertible had rolled off the assembly line the year before. The prop crew had to get to

work and cut the roofs off six brand new Chrysler hardtops."

Like me, Margaret Golakoff still mourns her last convertible. As automobiles do, it came to an indecent end. "I came to California in the '50s as a young career girl from Germany," she writes, "with nothing more as an immediate goal than to own one of those beautiful open cars to ride in wind and sun — just as I had seen it in the movies. I saved every paycheck with 'German determination' and my dream came true; a shiny convertible, yellow and black... It was the most glorious summer of my life and the fulfillment of the American dream. But one day, as I came home from work (I had taken the bus and parked the convertible at the curb on a hill), the car had vanished. We found it later that night, smashed to pieces at the bottom of the hill..."

Hugh King writes to chide me for referring to the earliest American cars as convertibles. "Cockeyed," he says. "In them days, which I unfortunately remember only too well, it was called a runabout. The word convertible came in in the late '20s or early '30s. Before the First World War if the car had one seat for two passengers it was a runabout; two seats for five passengers it was a touring car."

"And as for the retractable top: The early models had no top; neither the classic Stutz Bearcat nor the sleek Mercedes had one. Those were the gelatin-horse days when men weren't afraid to face the elements wide open at 80 m.p.h., a cap pulled down to their ears, and the women folk tied their Merry Widow hats with a scarf that locked their chins."

Beebe Kline, who introduced me to Sophia Loren some years ago and knows I have an eye for the Italian chassis, invited me to the Beverly Hills Hotel for a cocktail party in honor of the new Stutz Italia convertible. "It's only \$100,000," she said. "I didn't go."

Also, I am told, there are three new convertibles in the current Auto Expo '76 — the Rolls Royce Camargue, the Stutz Blackhawk, and the Panther Deville. But the Panther would cost you \$60,000 and the others \$90,000 each. So for me the convertible is dead.

Or is it? I happened to be looking out the window this morning when my wife drove off to work in her new red Nova. By George, I thought, I could have the roof cut off! She might not like it at first, but I bet she'd look fine in a Merry Widow hat with a scarf looped under the chin.

Sydney Harris

We have it on the very best authority that a prophet is not without honor except in his own country and in his own house. Thus has it always been, and always will be. Selah.

This wry scriptural thought came to me (not for the first time) as I read the account of Milos Forman winning an Oscar for his superb direction of the film One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest...

In anticipation of the prize, Forman succeeded in getting his two sons out of Czechoslovakia, for the first time in five years. When the 11-year-old twins arrived in Hollywood, he invited them to see his film.

"But," Forman sheepishly

informed the press, "they said they would rather see Jaws." I could have predicted that before the boys got off the plane. Separated or not, this is the way families are.

Their reaction tolled a familiar plangent bell deep in my breast. How often over the years had I said casually to the family at the dinner table, "Seen the paper yet tonight?" foolishly proud of my piece in that day's issue.

And being met with the inevitable reply from one kid or another: "Yeah, Royko's column was a real scream. Dad. Why don't you write stuff like that more often?"

A knife goes through a father's heart at these words, but after years of galling experience he somehow man-

ages to muster a wan smile and pretend he wasn't begging for a crumb of approbation, to at least a dim hint of recognition for his Herculean labors day after day.

How do you suppose Bing Crosby feels when his sons heap praises upon John Denver or Glen Campbell, as they well may do? Or Olivier, whenever his current mate dilates, breathlessly upon the thespian charms of Robert Redford? One begins to wonder if Mrs. Schweitzer ever told Albert how much she admired the good works Dr. Livingstone had performed in Africa.

You are just old hat at home, that is all there is to it. As the mason was fond of saying, you are taken for granite.

Whether the Duc de Conde or Mme. de Cornuel originated the sardonic saying, "No man is a hero to his valet," since the disappearance of valets, the family has filled that deflating role very nicely, thank you.

On reason, perhaps, that public personages seem so vain and greedy for plaudits when they venture abroad is the spiritual starvation diet they feed upon at home. If the families of the famous awarded Oscars, they certainly wouldn't give one to that old crab ensconced in the living-room's most comfortable chair, who keeps inquiring querulously why the bathroom light was left on all night long.

James Bacon's Hollywood

HOLLYWOOD — Producer Andrew J. Fenady got the okay from Fidel Castro to shoot Teddy Roosevelt's charge up San Juan Hill right where it took place in Cuba during the Spanish-American War.

It's for his TV six-parter, Rough Rider and he hopes to get Brian Keith to recreate his Teddy Roosevelt character. He was great as Teddy in The Wind and the Lion.

"If Blue Bird can be shot in Russia, why not shoot a historic scene on the spot where it occurred (in Cuba)" asks Andy.

Bernadette Peters gets her first trip abroad when she accompanies Bing Crosby to star on The Bing Crosby Christmas Special for CBS-TV. She leaves for London June 30 and returns July 10. Can it be possible that Bing is shooting his Christmas special in the middle of the summer. Must want to tie in with his Palladium concert.

Beverly Hills-Africa-England-Nepal. That's what it takes to get the Stewart family together. Jimmy and Gloria fly to Nairobi to meet with daughters Kelly (who flies in from her PhD studies at Cambridge) and Judy (who jets in from Nepal).

Irving Wallace, author of the best-selling The R. Document, served in the Second World War with Ronald Reagan.

"Ronnie was very affable, very friendly guy."

"Ronnie was a very affable, very friendly guy who spent much of the war sermonizing to noncommissioned officers from stories published in the Reader's Digest."

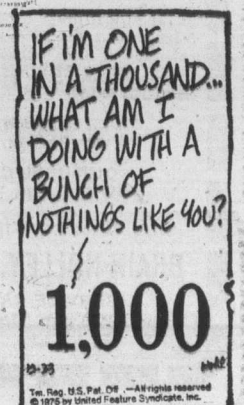
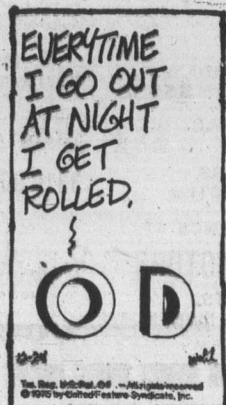
"Ronnie had a deal with the Digest. He got free copies for promising to use them as the basis of discussions among noncoms."

"After a roll call, he'd have us gather around him, then

he would summarize a story from The Reader's Digest and invite us to discuss them."

"We liked Ronnie but we hated the day the new Reader's Digest came out."

PIXies by Wohl



PROVINCIAL COURT

A 22-year-old Wilkinson Road jail inmate who spent only about \$140 of an illegally-received \$600 during 16 hours of unauthorized freedom learned Friday in Victoria provincial court the price for his two crimes was 10 extra months in jail.

Daryl John Slack pleaded guilty to a Saanich charge of being unlawfully at large from the jail May 19 and a Victoria charge of uttering a \$681.99 cheque the same day.

Prosecutor Peter Birkett said Slack was sentenced Oct. 27, 1975, in Victoria to one year definite plus eight break-in, and theft. He said Slack was due for parole next month and would have completed the entire sentence in March, 1977.

Slack was allowed out at about 1:50 p.m. May 19 on a work-release pass to a job he had held for some time at a Victoria cafe. He was due back at 11:30 that night but did not return and jail officials found he had been laid off at the cafe.

What's more, said Birkett, Slack got his last paycheck of \$81.99 from the cafe, raised it to \$681.99 and cashed it at a bank. Slack gave himself up at the jail about 3:45 p.m. May 20 and had \$538.82 on him.

The young man told police that he "did it (raising the cheque) on impulse... an hour later, I wanted to pay the \$600 back but I was too scared."

Judge Harold Alder sentenced Slack to nine months for the cheque, said the \$538.82 will be given to the bank to ease its \$600 loss, added one month for the ab-

sence and said the total of 10 months would be added to Slack's present time.

"You've been rather stupid, haven't you?" Alder asked. "Yes, I have," Slack replied quietly.

Former Victorian Richard James Poole, 19, now of Richmond, B.C., pleaded guilty to a Victoria charge of possession Aug. 3, 1975, of an amount of morphine sulphate which he knew to be stolen.

Birkett said it was among several drugs stolen early that day from Jubilee Pharmacy, 612 View, Defence lawyer Roger Cardinal said Poole had "no part in the theft."

Poole had been sentenced a week before to three months for possession of the morphine sulphate as an illegal narcotic. Alder imposed a similar term starting Friday, which

means an added few days for Poole.

A fine of \$500 was set by Alder for Keith David Kirkpatrick, 30, of 2851 Craigowan, who was found guilty after a trial on a Victoria charge of assault causing bodily harm.

The charge resulted from an incident Dec. 29, 1975, in which a motorist cut off Kirkpatrick's car and Kirkpatrick followed the vehicle to the Mayfair shopping centre, where the other driver stopped and was punched, receiving facial bruises and abrasions.

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Metallic silver with tan leather cloth, wheel trims. Stock No. 2207, Reg. \$5545.

SELL OUT PRICE \$5245

4-DR. AUTOMATIC SEDAN
Pippen red with black interior. Stk. 2316, Reg. \$5503.

SELL OUT PRICE \$5203

NEW 1975 FIAT 128

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SELL OUT PRICE \$4227

NEW 1976 FIAT 128s

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Deluxe interior, Fiat side strip, dark blue with oatmeal interior. Stk. 2386, Reg. \$4624.

SELL OUT PRICE \$4509

2-DOOR CUSTOM
Deluxe interior, duo tone dark blue and metallic silver, wheel trim. Stk. 2388, Reg. \$4790.

SELL OUT PRICE \$4589

4-DOOR CUSTOM SEDAN
Metallic blue lacquer with black leather cloth interior. Stk. 2384, Reg. \$4844.

SELL OUT PRICE \$4604

4-DOOR CUSTOM SEDAN
Arctic white with black leather cloth interior. Stk. 2387, Reg. \$4736.

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Marina green, AM radio & wheel trims. Stk. 2385, Reg. \$5084.

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Automatic sedan, arctic white with red pin stripe, AM radio & wheel trims. Stk. 2350, Reg. \$5717.

SELL OUT PRICE \$5407

75 131 WAGON AUTOMATIC
AM radio, custom rack, dark blue with tan interior. Stk. 2321, Reg. \$6098.

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at the
Bay



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You could win for Dad the grand prize of a fishing trip with 3 of his friends aboard the M.V. "Kenora Kuit" under the guidance of Sportsman's Ted Peck. Includes tackle, bait, all fishing gear, a delicious lunch and refreshments. Enter today in the Bay's Sporting Goods, downstairs. See entry form for details and contest rules.

Sportsman's Ted Peck In Person at the Bay Monday and Tuesday, June 7 and 8

Come, meet Ted Peck during these days between 11 a.m. and 4 p.m. in our Sporting Goods department. See films and talk to Ted Peck on fishing.



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Malt Bar on 3

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... and you could win a hit album

Every weekend 'til school's out, we'll give ten lucky people a choice of albums off the charts. Enter now in Vibrations, third floor. Contest closes June 26. Winners will be required to answer a skill-testing question.

RECORD OF THE WEEK



The Rolling Stones
"Black and Blue"

The Stones' largest album featuring "Fool to Cry," "Hot Stuff," "Crazy Mama," and many more. Specially priced Saturday while quantity lasts. Personal shopping only.

3.99

Records, Main Floor

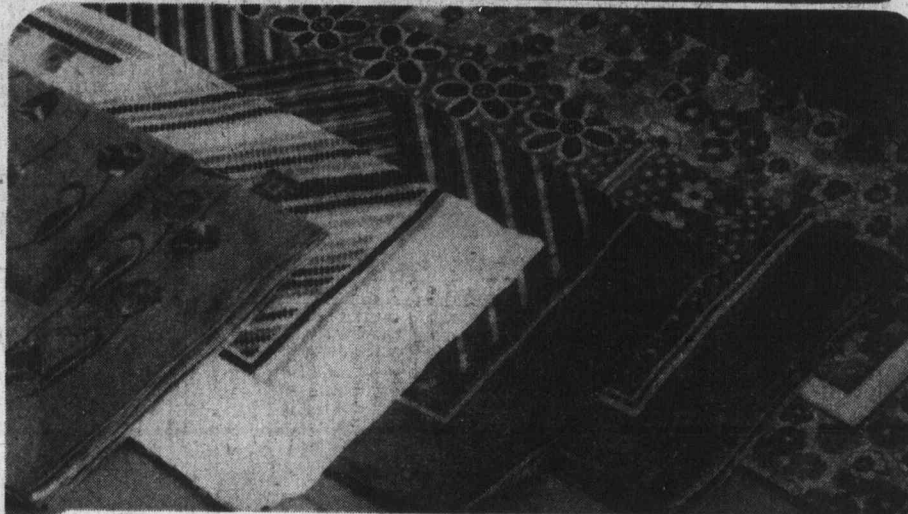


25% Off Men's Dumai Watches

25% OFF

A timely Father's Day or graduation gift that will truly be appreciated. Especially as the Bay is offering their entire selection of men's Dumai watches at a 25% savings. This includes all their styles with white or yellow casing, as well as matching bracelets or straps. Come in Saturday and check out the wide selection!

Watches, Main Floor

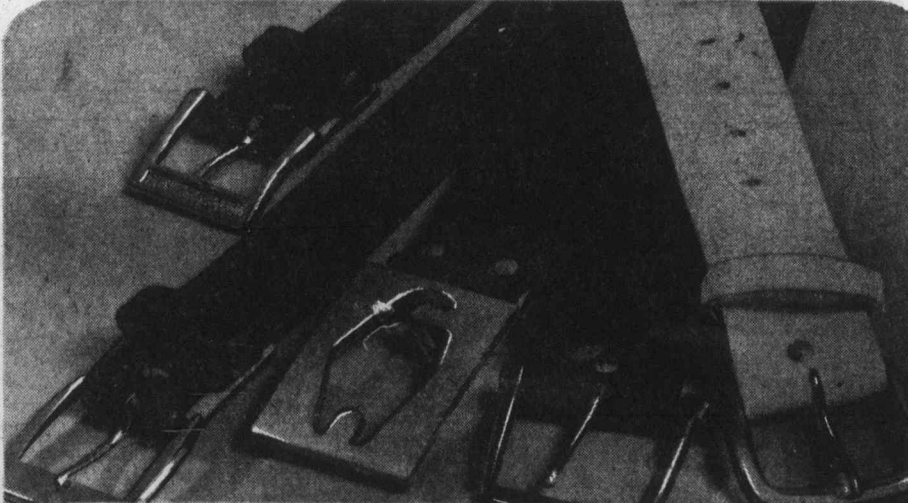


Scarves You Can Afford To Tie On

ONLY 1.99 each

Whether you're going out on the town or just down to the beach, scarves provide you with just a little something extra to accent your individuality. That's why you want to be sure to come in on Saturday and add to your collection by purchasing any number of these 27"x27" square scarves in assorted floral, geometric, and diagonal patterns. Reg. \$3.

Fashion Accessories, Main Floor



One More Belt For The Road

ONLY 1.99 each

One thing Dad can always use is an extra belt or two. Especially when you have such a terrific selection of leather and vinyl styles in 1 1/2" to 1 3/4" widths from which to choose. Available in tan, navy, beige, brown or black in sizes 30 to 40. A gift he'll appreciate at a price you can afford.

Baymart Men's Furnishings, Downstairs

Give yourself credit. Charge it.

Hudson's Bay Company

Mining royalties to go

In two sweeping moves Friday, Mines Minister Tom Waterland introduced legislation to wipe out the royalty paid on minerals and open up the mining industry.

General royalties will be eliminated by the year-end, and the super-royalty was eliminated retroactively to April 1 of this year.

Waterland said he anticipated the moves would re-

store investor confidence in the mining industry and provide jobs for thousands of British Columbians.

The mining industry in the province has been in the doldrums for the past three years since the New Democratic Party government slapped a five per cent royalty charge on all minerals.

Under the new legislation,

which does not include coal, mine operators will pay a 17.5 per cent tax on their profits.

"This legislation brings B.C. into line with all other provinces," Waterland said. "It means that when a mine comes into production the operator isn't hit by any taxes until he makes a profit — and that's the way it should be."

Waterland's dual legislation

— Bill 57 the Mining Resources Tax Act and Bill 30 the Amendments to the Mineral Act — "will undoubtedly bring a resurgence of exploration and development of new mines which will give back to our province the thousands of jobs that were lost as a result of the punitive and repressive measures contained in legislation enacted by the former

government," the minister claimed.

Waterland said Bill 30 "is designed to restore the rights of the free miner to mine, the holder of a mineral claim to mine and market his minerals, to acquire mining leases and transfer them and to protect him against forfeiture of such rights at the discretion of the minister."

Premier Bennett took a tough stand Friday against mining in provincial parks.

He told the Legislature that no new mines would be permitted and that existing claims will be phased out as ore bodies run out.

The premier made the announcement in response to questions posed by Opposition

No new digging in parks—Bennett

Leader William King. He asked Bennett for clarification following what King termed "confusing statements" by Mines Minister Tom Waterland.

Bennett said Social Credit policy is "no new mines will be started in provincial parks."

Outside the house King said he welcomed the premier's

"unequivocal statement . . . there were conflicting statements but I think the premier has cleared the matter — and we'll certainly hold him to his word."

There are approximately 700 mineral claims in B.C. parks and two active mining operations in Strathcona and Kootenay Glacier parks.

Syrians push on, not a shot fired

Don't stand chance, Bonn warns spies

BONN (UPI)—Interior Minister Werner Mather said Friday that West Germany, which smashed the largest communist spy ring in its history, has new counter-espionage methods that are so effective spies should give up.

All MLAs urge binding deal in school tieup

The Legislature Friday unanimously called on both sides in the mid-Island civic employees strike to accept binding arbitration and get schools back into operation.

Energy chief Thompson has resigned

Dr. Andrew Thompson has resigned as head of the B.C. Energy Commission.

Thompson was appointed chairman of the commission by the New Democratic Party government in 1973. His resignation was made public Friday with the announcement that Thompson was on leave of absence from the University of British Columbia and would be returning to UBC.

Energy Minister Jack Davis said the resignation was not surprising and that "no policy clashes were involved."

George Lechner, head of the B.C. Petroleum Corporation, is being mentioned as Thompson's successor.

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BEIRUT (UPI) — Syrian troops marched to the passes of Mount Lebanon Friday in the first invasion of Lebanon's craggy heartland in 30 years. Moslem leftist fighters abandoned their positions without firing a shot.

In an abrupt turnabout, the ragged and disorganized Lebanese Arab army, that had vowed to resist the Syrian advance, asked Damascus, Libya and Algeria to send delegates for peace negotiations.

A column of Syrian troops rolled north from the Bekaa Valley into Mount Lebanon early Friday and took up positions around the town of Tishish, 25 miles east of Beirut, reporters on the scene said.

The offensive was apparently aimed at forcing an end to fighting between rightists and leftists around the mountain villages of Meffin and Aintoura, about three miles west of the Syrian forward positions.

Leftists and Palestinians said the Syrians issued an ultimatum to Lebanese Moslem forces to withdraw or be forced out, but the Moslems vowed to hold their ground and fight.

Various deadlines reported for the ultimatum passed with no word on whether the leftists had withdrawn.

But rightist and leftist sources said fighting in the rugged mountain district, which had raged for weeks, stopped, with the leftists apparently abandoning their positions without firing a shot.

Damascus radio gave no hint of Syria's final intentions, but said Syrian news agency correspondents in the Bekaa "reported complete calm in the regions" and local residents "expressed total satisfaction with the Syrian initiative."

A western diplomat called the Syrian advance "probably the easiest invasion any foreign force has ever had to mount. The Syrians don't have to fight. All they have to do is let word leak out where they are advancing next and wait for the leftists to pull out before going there."

But in a move to shore up their sagging fortunes, the faction-ridden Palestinian guerrilla movement joined ranks Friday under Yasser Arafat's Palestine Liberation Organization, forming a "central military command" to coordinate their response to the Syrian invasion.

The latest Syrian advance marked the first time that foreign troops had entered the mountainous Lebanese heartland since 1946, when the last of the French mandate forces

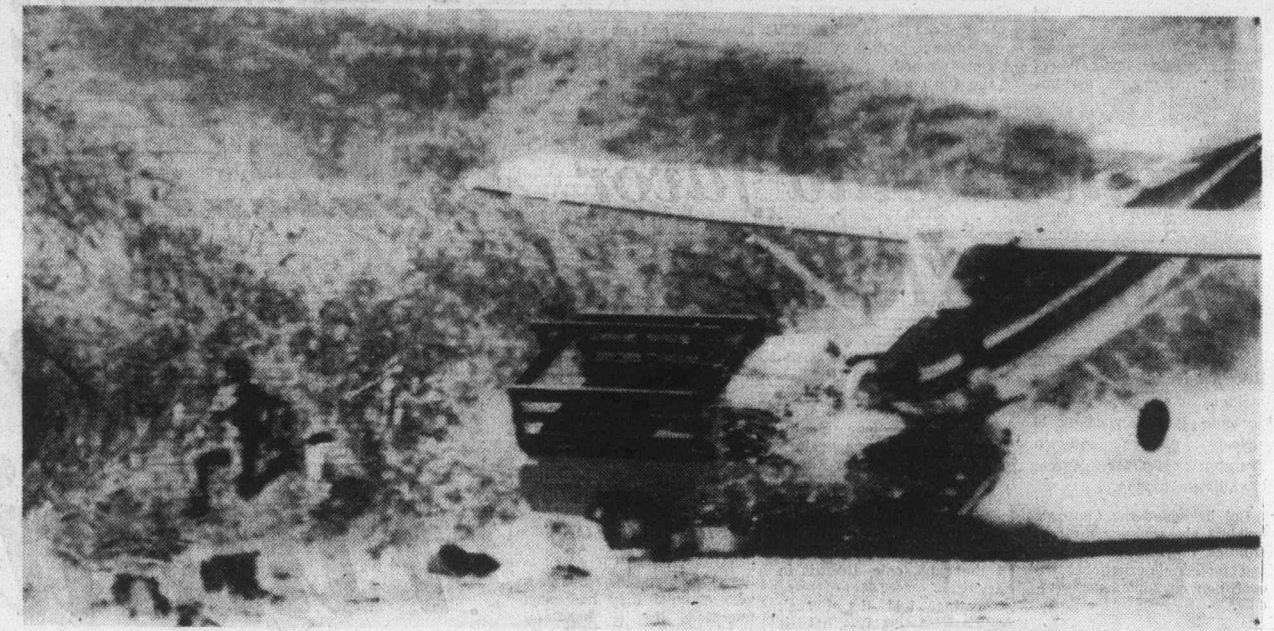
"I realize the fears the union has about accepting binding arbitration," Stupich said. "But the opening of these schools is more important than any other consideration."

Stupich said he was speaking "on behalf of my colleagues" in the New Democratic Party.

Williams quickly responded with appreciation for NDP backing and assured him that he would convey the feelings of the house to both parties.

Scott Wallace (PC-Oak Bay) pledged his support to the binding arbitration appeal. Gordon Gibson (L—North Vancouver-Capilano) was not in the house when the appeal was made.

Olaf Cap. 24, said Friday she's been draft-free since a mynah bird "relieved himself on my head" May 27. She said she was at her tennis



Dodging a rescue plane

Two men run for cover, left, from truck as rescue plane crashes due to severe crosswinds as aircraft was bringing aid to victims of Guatemala earthquake early this year. Crash occurred as plane at-

tempted to land on mountain highway near Sanarate, northeast of Guatemala City. Photo is from National Geographic magazine.

200-mile fish limit by end of year

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada announced Friday it will have a 200-mile offshore fisheries jurisdiction by Jan. 1 but immediately there were questions about Canadian surveillance ability of the area.

External Affairs Minister Allan MacEachen announced in the Commons that the limit, which applies only to

fisheries, would be declared sometime this year to be in effect by Jan. 1.

He said the deteriorating condition of the fish stocks, especially off the Atlantic coast, dictated the move to allow Canada to protect its heritage.

Fishermen and backbench MPs on both sides of the Cor-

mons who have been pushing for a 200-mile limit have frequently urged an upgrading in fisheries patrol capability, something they say has been inadequate.

A government report outlining how the government proposes to keep tabs on foreign vessels in the 200-mile zone is

to be released soon, possibly next week.

The fisheries department, which lost one of its three major Atlantic patrol vessels earlier this year, has a couple of new vessels under construction. Officials have been studying building, buying or chartering additional vessels and continuing use of the

navy in a backup role.

MacEachen told reporters Friday the government was making "preparations for increased patrolling." Also bilateral agreements with the main fishing countries and Canadian power to seize violating fishing vessels should help prevent surveillance problems.

Vancouver papers hours late



- Cities seeking separate division in UN. Page 14
- PLO official warns Israel bent on self-destruction. Page 14

Extremists brawl in heart of Rome

ROME (UPI) — Radical leftists and rightists brawled amid gunfire in Rome's Piazza Venezia Friday night in escalating violence leading up to Italian national elections.

Police said five members of the neo-fascist Italian Social

Movement were in hospital, three with bullet wounds. Two were seriously injured after being clubbed over the head.

In a separate demonstration in Pazzuoli, near Naples, about 400 leftwingers battled police protecting a neo-fascist rally.

Police hurled teargas into the mob and shots echoed over the demonstration before order was restored and a 39-year-old man standing on the balcony of his apartment was wounded in the left leg. Several other demonstrators were injured and police arrested about 20.

Police Chief Ugo Macera said the Rome violence erupted when about 30 neo-fascists leaving the site of a rained-out political rally ran into a crowd of about 50 radical leftists in the Piazza Venezia.

The two groups shouted insults at one another then switched to rock-throwing, fist-fights and gunshots.

Gunmen spray lined-up police

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Six policemen lined up for morning roll call were killed and six others wounded Friday by bursts of sub-machine-gun fire from two passing cars in suburban Ciudad Azteca, police reported.

A police spokesman said occupants of the cars threw out leaflets bearing the name of the September 23rd Communist League, a leftist-terrorist organization which claimed responsibility for the kidnapping last week of the daughter of the Belgian ambassador to Mexico. She was released last Saturday night after the payment of a ransom amounting to \$408,000.

The Communist League also

claimed responsibility for the killing of seven plainclothes policemen while they were having breakfast at a suburban restaurant May 8, and the slaying of two customs guards in a second shootout immediately afterwards.

The Belgian ambassador's daughter, Nadine Chaval, 16 was kidnapped on her way to school May 28 and released unharmed after the family paid the ransom.

Police mobilized in force after Friday's attack on the policemen at Ciudad Azteca. Roadblocks were set up on all highways leading into Mexico City and helicopters patrolled strategic points from the air in the Mexican capital.

Colleges take rap for no-job degrees

TORONTO (CP) — Canada's universities and colleges bear a major responsibility for the fact that students are graduating with training in fields where there are few jobs, Robert Andras, minister of manpower and immigration, said Friday.

Speaking at the convocation ceremonies at Ryerson Polytechnical Institute, Andras

said the institutions often ignore the future employment situation and "encourage high enrolments in skills and professions without judging the consequences in terms of demand."

"Canada's record of producing specialized PhDs who encounter subsequent difficulty finding employment is sad testimony to this fact."

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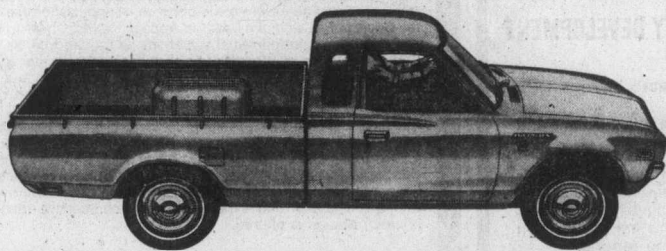
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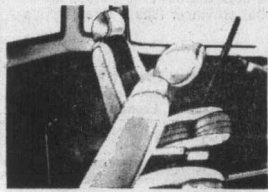
INDIAN POTLATCH

highlights include:
INDIAN DANCING
HAIDA CARVERS
BARBECUED SALMON
SPECIAL GUEST: CHIEF DAN GEORGE
SATURDAY, JUNE 5 - SUNDAY, JUNE 6
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Datsun Sporttruck Deluxe Cab \$4345⁰⁰



Datsun's newest pickup has nearly a foot of extra space in the cab. All the space you need for features like fully-adjustable reclining bucket seats, carpeting, console, arm rest and optional automatic transmission. Even with the seats in a reclining position there's still plenty of room behind them to keep your luggage or anything else you want, out of the weather. It's economical, too. According to E.P.A. tests, it gets 37 m.p.g. on the highway and 26 m.p.g. in the city.

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Uncle Ben's beer, wine needs boost

VANCOUVER (CP) — Don Henfrey of Dunwoody says Uncle Ben's beer and wine operations will need promotion if they are to break even.

The operations of Ben Ginter, majority owner, were placed in receivership Jan. 29 when the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce foreclosed on loans of about \$3.9 million.

The flow of Uncle Ben beer and wine in British Columbia stopped last June when the B.C. Federation of Labor

urged a boycott of all Uncle Ben's products following a strike at its soft-drink plant in nearby Richmond, forcing a brewery in Prince George and a winery in Westbank, B.C. to close.

After Ginter's operations were placed under receiver Harold Sigurdson of Dunwoody the labor dispute was solved and beer and wine production resumed.

But the problem now, said Henfrey, is that in the public's

mind, receivership is the same as bankruptcy and it is wrongly assumed Ginter is no longer in business.

The receivers are also selling road building equipment owned by Ginter Construction Co. of Prince George. Private sales have netted \$400,000 and Henfrey said about \$1 million should be realized from auctions this and next week.

He said this will partly offset the \$3.9-million loan, none of which has been paid off. Total debt of Ginter's operations have climbed above that figure since going into receivership.

Henfrey said some of Ginter's brewery operations in Winnipeg and Red Deer, Alta., will probably be sold, leaving the receivers with the problem of what to do with Ginter's unfinished Richmond plant, projected to make 300,000 gallons of beer and \$12 million worth of wine and soft drinks annually.

Henfrey said Ginter estimated \$1.5 million was needed to finish the plant but he thinks completion costs now would be higher.

He said it is too early to tell if shareholders of Uncle Ben's Industries will be compensated. Shares are no longer traded on the Vancouver Stock Exchange.

Woodwards report first-quarter loss

VANCOUVER (CP) — Woodward Stores Ltd. has announced a loss of \$473,861 or seven cents a share for the three months ended April 30, a \$1,002,248 turnaround from the profit of \$526,387 or eight cents a share in the same period of 1975.

Directors said that the loss was mainly attributable to losses incurred by the company's new stores, caused by

the lower level of sales in the early part of the year and amortization of pre-opening expenses.

In addition, the stores in British Columbia have been more affected than those in Alberta due to the differences in the economies of the two provinces, directors said.

Total operating revenue for the quarter was \$141,601,326, a 19.3-per-cent increase from \$118,728,946 for the previous corresponding period.

Alberta

By The Canadian Press
Stock Exchange—Friday
Complete tabulation of Friday transactions. Quotations in cents unless marked s. Net change is from previous board-of closing sale.

Stock	Sales	High	Low	Close	Ch'ge
Albacus	1200	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4	+
Alta Envy	300	8 1/2	8 1/4	8 1/4	-
Beacat	1500	160	160	160	0
Cairn Petro	11000	17	16	17	-
Can Oils	300	215	215	215	-10
Claremont	500	30	30	30	0
Conventus	100	340	340	340	-10
Cord	600	813	13	13	-14
Car	1500	250	250	250	0
Duke	2500	69	69	69	-1
Jetco	600	170	170	170	-3
Knobby Lak	1000	65	65	65	-3
Nemco	8500	170	160	170	+10
N Gateway	500	20	20	20	0
Norex	2500	52	52	52	+2
Northern	6800	440	430	440	0
Omega	3000	50	50	50	+10
Petroleum	100	5 1/4	5 1/4	5 1/4	0
Rio Alto	9000	42	38	42	+4
Whistler	13000	50	47	48	+12

Bonds

(Street Prices)
Day money — easy, 9% Spec call — moderate, 9 1/2% Comm. pay — 9 1/2% Short call — quiet, unch. 8 1/2% Dec. 15-78 100-20-40; Mkt. call — quiet, unch. 4 1/2% Sept. 1-5 78 1/2-100; Long call — quiet, unch. 10 Oct. 1-5 78 1/2-100; Jan. 29-31 10 1/4; Crop — quiet, unch. Dorcas 10 1/4 Mar. 15-95 95-100; U.S. mkt — quiet, up 3/4.

Metals

LONDON (AP) — Friday's closing metals bid-ask in pounds sterling or metric ton; silver in pence per Troy ounce.
Copper—spot 858-859; futures 867-868
Tin—Spot 4,390-4,395; futures 4,516-4,520
Lead—Spot 261-262; futures 271.5-272
Zinc—Spot 425.5-426.5; futures 440.5-441.5
Silver—Spot 373.7-374; 3 months 252-252 1/2

Earnings

Advocate Mines Ltd., three months ended March 31: 1976, \$1,580,000, 26 cents a share; 1975, \$1,724,000, 33 cents.

Cambridge Corp., three months ended March 31: 1976, \$599,995, 17.4 cents a share; 1975, \$1,421,677, 41.5 cents.

Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce, six months ended April 30: 1976, \$74,480,000, \$2.14 a share; 1975, \$54,951,000, \$1.58.

Copperfields Mining Corp., six months ended March 31: 1976, \$143,000, three cents a share; 1975, \$998,000, 17 cents.

Great Lakes Power Corp. Ltd., three months ended March 31: 1976, \$8,022,000, loss, \$1.74 a share; 1975, \$1,446,000, profit, 32 cents.

International Metal Mines Ltd., three months ended March 31: 1976, \$1,612,000, two cents a share; 1975, \$462,000, 15 cents.

Ionarc Smelters Ltd., year ended Dec. 31: 1975, \$326,229, loss, five cents a share; 1974, \$811,071, loss, 30 cents.

Massey-Ferguson Ltd., six months ended April 30: 1976, \$44,047,000, U.S. funds, 32.21¢ a share; 1975, \$33,222,000, \$1.82.

Previsto Inc., 12 weeks ended April 24: 1976, \$1,290,000, 37 cents a share; 1975, \$1,167,000, 31 cents.

Travelways Ltd., three months ended March 31: 1976, \$484,000, 53.8 cents a share; 1975, \$317,000, 35.3 cents.

Warrington Products Ltd., three months ended March 31: 1976, \$559,000, loss, no per share figures available; 1975, \$436,000, profit.

Woodward Stores Ltd., three months ended April 30: 1976, \$252,861, loss, seven cents a share; 1975, \$226,387, profit, eight cents.

Somebody New Has Jumped Into The Victoria Scene



ISLAND EQUIPMENT

SAVE THOUSANDS \$\$\$\$
Grand Opening
SPECIALS

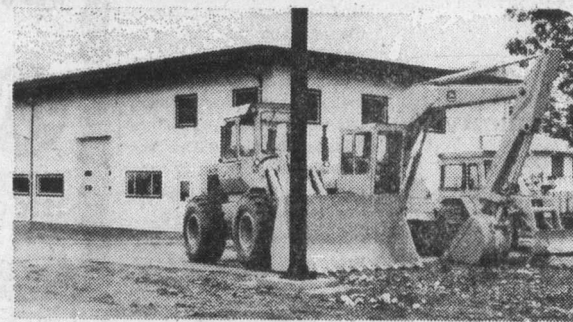


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'House' on fire

It was an unusual Open House at Port Alberni's Somass mill this week as, in top photo, giant four-engine Martin Mars water bomber unloads its 6,000-gallon load on barge "fire" in front of mill. However, just as water bomber unloads, a real fire breaks out in mill and sends clouds of smoke over building, with crowd scurrying for mill gates, below. Blaze, with some 300 eyewitnesses on hand, gutted the green chain building in this operation owned by MacMillan Bloedel.



— John Henderson photos

Petition aftermath

Raw-milk sales parley on Cortes next week

CAMPBELL RIVER — Agriculture department representatives and health officials

More work in Germany

NUREMBERG (AP) — Unemployment in West Germany declined to 4.2 per cent in May from 4.8 per cent in April, Labor Minister Josef Stiegl said. He said about 53,000 workers were unemployed in May, down from about 1.1 million in April.

will attend a public meeting this Wednesday on Cortes Island to discuss with residents the question of raw-milk sales.

Comox MLA Karen Sanford, making the announcement this week, said Agriculture Minister Donald Phillips has agreed to her request that the question of raw-milk sales be explored.

Island residents earlier this year petitioned the government asking that Cortes be declared a raw-milk area.

Businessman sits on harbors body

NANAIMO — The Nanaimo Harbor Commission has announced that city businessman Don Rawlins has been named to the commission to replace Doug Robinson, who is retiring.

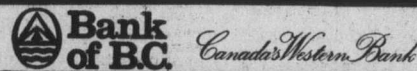
Robinson became a member of the commission nine years ago and served as its chairman for seven years.

"He will be greatly missed," said present chairman Doug Gree. "We have

come to rely on his wisdom and judgment."

Rawlins came to Nanaimo four years ago and since then has served as chairman of the United Appeal, president of the Nanaimo North Rotary Club and of the Nanaimo Chamber of Commerce.

He was educated at the University of Saskatchewan and worked as an executive of General Motors before moving here to open his own GM dealership.



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Applicants should have a graduate degree in one of the following: Community and Regional Planning, Urban Geography, Urban Economics or a related field and be eligible for membership in the Canadian Institute of Planners. Preference will be given to those applicants having previous planning experience, including responsibility of an administrative nature.

Applications in writing stating qualifications and experience will be received by the Personnel Director, City Hall, Centennial Square, Victoria, B.C. as soon as possible.

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invites applications for

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This position is open to men and women.

Two newly-created positions of Court Referee, Victoria and Vancouver, will be responsible for conducting enquiries for the presiding Judge in Provincial Court proceedings. Referees will ascertain, on behalf of the Court, the capacity of defendants to pay monies owed and terms of payment agreeable to all parties. Duties may expand as positions evolve.

Qualifications — Applicants must be of good character and undergo reference checks on their financial and personal background. Applicants must be British subjects and preferably Canadian citizens. Secondary School Graduation is required and further Court related training and experience preferred. As some travel will be required, the successful applicants must have access to a motor vehicle.

Application Procedure — Target start dates are July 5 (Vancouver) and July 19th (Victoria). Qualified men and women are requested to submit written resumes to: The Department of the Attorney-General, 5th Floor—1190 Melville Street, Vancouver, B.C., Attention: Court Referee Competition.

Please specify preference of location. Applications must be received by June 18, 1976.

NOTE: Successful applicants will be appointed as Justices of the Peace under the Provincial Court Act. This is not a position within the B.C. Public Service.

Further information can be obtained by contacting Mr. Adamson at 687-1764, Vancouver.

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Owing to the forthcoming retirement of the present incumbent a challenging opportunity exists for an individual with strong management skills to assume full responsibility for the administration of the Queen Alexandra Hospital for Children in Victoria, B.C.

The hospital, which consists of a 48-bed rehabilitation unit and a 32-bed extended care unit, provides care and treatment for children in the newborn to fifteen year age group. A full-time elementary school and a fully equipped splint and brace shop are maintained within the hospital.

The person selected will have several years successful experience as an Administrator or Assistant Administrator, a sound understanding of rehabilitation, extended care, therapy and educational programs, and a demonstrated capacity to communicate effectively at all levels of hospital administration.

Previous experience in a child care institution and post-graduate training in hospital administration while not essential, will be a definite asset.

Salary will be commensurate with training and experience. Reply in confidence, giving full personal details to W. F. Forrest.

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School District No. 81 (Fort Nelson) FACILITATOR OF LEARNING ASSISTANCE SERVICES

DUTIES:

To be responsible for the District Superintendent of Schools for the co-ordination and development of special services and learning assistance programs in the district. Undertaking a needs assessment in the initial year will be a priority assignment. Other duties will include working as a special counsellor with a selected student case load, and doing specialized testing. The incumbent will also be required from time to time to assist schools in Sitkine school district.

QUALIFICATIONS:

Preferably professional teaching certificate and some teaching experience. Evidence of training and experience in working with exceptional children. The successful candidate must also have a strong ability to work effectively with colleagues, parents and agency personnel.

Address applications to:

Dr. Alan J. H. Newberry
District Superintendent of Schools
School District No. 81 (Fort Nelson)
Box 87
Fort Nelson, B.C.
V0C 1R0

APPRAISER

Is required by the British Columbia Assessment Authority for its assessment area office (Business Tax Division) located in Vancouver. Successful applicant will be responsible for supervisory and complex assessment work in field and office in determining the rental value of large industrial and manufacturing premises for business tax purposes. Duties include: supervises and reviews work of a group of appraisers engaged in determining assessed rental values for varied business premises; maintains a continuing program of discussion and instruction with subordinates on all matters pertinent to the determination of rental values to ensure consistency of assessments; appraises particularly difficult business premises in accordance with business tax work methods and procedures; assists a superior in the establishment of policies and sound rates; reviews and assembles reports on all appeals for use at the Court of Revision of a Board of Appeal; explains, interprets and defends assessed rental valuations as required before a Court of Revision of a Board of Appeal; deals with counter and telephone enquiries as required; other related duties as assigned. Applicants will possess grade 12 education and be eligible for accreditation as a registered appraiser, A.A.C.I., R.I.(B.C.) Diploma or equivalent; special training in business real estate and civic assessment work; a minimum of five years related experience; clear and valid driver's licence. Applicants with supervisory experience, in addition to the above qualifications, will be given preference. Salary will be commensurate with qualifications and experience. Fully competitive fringe benefit package is offered.

Competition No. 76-66
Closing Date: June 14, 1976

Application forms may be obtained from the various assessment offices throughout the province. Please direct applications to:

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B.C. Assessment Authority
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Qualifications — A recognized university degree in Engineering and considerable experience in highway construction; membership in the Association of Professional Engineers of British Columbia; a complete knowledge of highway construction principles and equipment and a working knowledge of related disciplines, demonstrated ability to communicate effectively with officials, staff and the general public.

Salary — \$24,084-\$27,372

Quote Competition No. 76-534A Location: PRINCE GEORGE

DEPARTMENT OF FINANCE

Income Taxation Branch

AUDIT ACCOUNTANT

To be responsible, under direction, for auditing returns under the "Corporation Capital Tax Act" and for preparing assessments; to correspond and discuss the Acts and Regulations with the public; to assist staff and perform other related duties as required.

Qualifications — Secondary School graduation and preferably, membership in a professional accounting association (C.A., C.G.A., R.I.A.); considerable related experience or an accounting degree; a knowledge of the pertinent Acts (Corporation Capital Tax and Income Tax Act, Canada) and an excellent knowledge of all accounting and auditing principles. Salary — \$16,464-\$19,524 Lesser qualified candidates may be appointed at a lower salary range. Quote Competition No. 76-801 Location: VICTORIA

DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE

Development & Extension Branch

AGRICULTURIST

To carry out extension duties, under direction, relative to agricultural development in the Dawson Creek region, and to assist with various programs (Agriculture Business Management, 4-H Club, and Livestock and Crop Improvement); to perform other related duties as necessary.

Qualifications — A recognized university degree in Agriculture, preferably, with training in animal and/or plant science and some background in economics; proceeding towards membership in the British Columbia Institute of Agriologists and two years' experience following graduation. Salary — \$14,844-\$17,316

Quote Competition No. 76-832 Location: DAWSON CREEK

Applications to be returned by June 23, 1976.

Canadian citizens are given preference.

Closing Date — June 16, 1976, unless otherwise indicated.

Closing Location — (all positions) — VICTORIA



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Trudeau deplores Oliver Twist approach

TORONTO (CP) — The more you give the dairy farmers the more they want, Prime Minister Trudeau said Friday.

Commenting on the protest on Parliament Hill Thursday by Quebec dairy farmers, Trudeau said the government paid dairy farmers \$250-million last year out of the taxpayers' pockets.

"You'd think at least they'd say thanks," he said in a radio station interview broadcast later in the day.

Thousands of dairy farmers marched on Parliament Hill Thursday and Agriculture Minister Eugene Whelan and Regional Economic Expansion Minister Marcel Lessard were pelted with refuse.

"We've got powdered milk coming out of our ears," the prime minister said. "You can't put it back into the cows so I guess you just dump it on Parliament Hill or pour it into the rivers."

He said farmers must follow the milk marketing scheme if they want a steady market for their produce.

Concerning the Lockheed aircraft deal which fell through when the company could not raise the necessary funds to build the Orion air-

craft Canada wanted, Trudeau said he could see "nothing really very shocking about it."

"The opposition and the media are just upset that they can't find a cabinet minister who has lined his pockets in the deal," he said.

He said the government was well aware there was an element of risk involved when it entered into the deal with Lockheed.

"To save the taxpayers \$500 million we decided to take the risk," he said. The planes could have been bought from Boeing for \$500 million more than Lockheed.

Asked about his speech to the United Nations Habitat conference in Vancouver this week in which he called for more love in the world, he said: "Four letter words make headlines if they are good ones or bad ones, and my speech was much more complex than that."

He said that what he was trying to say was that as more and more people are coming into the world we are going to have to try and get along.

"As our neighbors press closer and closer we must love them unless we want to kill them."

"People are getting bitchy and arrogant as they begin to feel the press of other people."

Asked about the new society which he discussed last year, he said he would not repeat the phrase, "for if I do the bankers will fall off their chairs again."

He said that with 750,000 persons in Canada out of work and so many things that need doing,

DISPLAY REAL ESTATE

Pages

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- 286 Acreage for Sale and Wanted
- 240 Business Opportunities
- 241 Business Opportunities Wanted
- 247 Commercial or Industrial Properties
- 258 Condominiums and Townhouses
- 263 Country Homes and Properties
- 270 Exchange Real Estate
- 290 Farms for Sale and Wanted
- 265 Garages for Sale, Rent, Wanted
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- 273 Property for Sale
- 274 Property Wanted
- 244 Revenue Property
- 245 Revenue Properties Wanted
- 285 Up-Island Properties
- 286 Waterfront Properties

See 3rd Section of This Newspaper



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The Royal Trust Co.
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OPEN HOUSE SAT. 2:00-4:00 P.M. 850 SELKIRK AVENUE

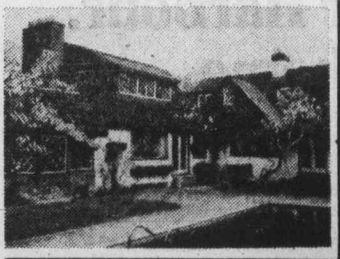
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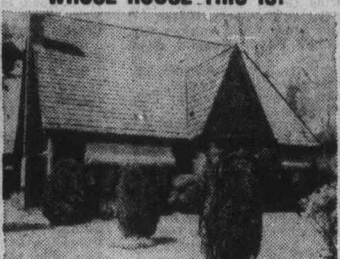
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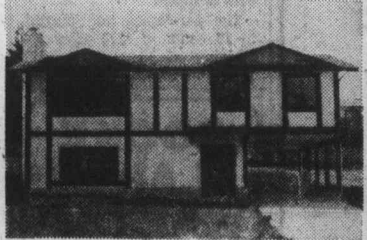
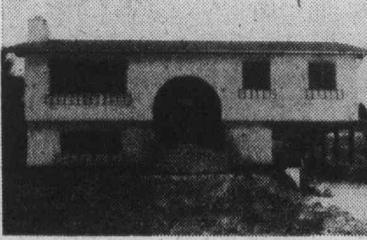
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DOWNTOWN CBC tower at Watrous, Sask.

Destructive winds rip Saskatchewan

Winds of more than 160 kilometres an hour left a swath of destruction 200 miles long and 40 miles wide Thursday night and Friday morning in southwest and central Saskatchewan.

One man died and at least 65 persons were injured in the wind storm, which swept through Swift Current, Davidson and Watrous. Trees were uprooted, vehicles overturned, roofs torn off and some buildings demolished.

The weather office predicted that similar storms might strike each evening for the next few days—as masses of warm and cold air meet.

The only death attributable to the storm came near Davidson, where an unidentified farmer was killed when his mobile home collapsed. His wife and daughter were being treated for shock.

Police Chief Jim Grey estimated that 65 per cent of the buildings in Davidson, a town about halfway between Regina and Saskatoon, were damaged and said it is a disaster area.

In Davidson, the co-op store had two concrete walls blown in, the front wall of a cafe was torn off, several houses lost roofs, and 15-foot trees were blown down.

The hospital, operating on emergency power, reported treating 15 persons, most for cuts from flying glass.

In the western city of Swift Current, one of the first places hit by the winds, 50 persons were treated for injuries.

Power was off in the city for 10 hours, three rail box-cars were blown off the track, the wall of a grain elevator was knocked out and one roadside restaurant was demolished.

At Watrous, the 465-foot CBC radio transmitter was down, leaving most of the province without CBC radio service. Loss of the 50,000-watt transmitter was expected to keep the radio station, CBK, off the air for at least two weeks, although small CBC transmitters in northern Saskatchewan continued operating.

Many smaller communities and farms suffered wind damage and the storm, which was accompanied by 25 to 75 mm. of rain, was believed to have caused significant damage to crops.

Bandits pledge to be lawful

NEW DELHI (UPI) — Sixty-three bandits — called Dacoits in India — laid down their arms Thursday and pledged to become lawful citizens, officials said. The chief minister of Uttar Pradesh state, where the bandits were operating, promised the bandits they would be rehabilitated into society after punishment according to law, officials said.

Israel bent on self-destruction — PLO

VANCOUVER (UPI) — Shafik Al-Hout of the Palestine Liberation Organization warned Friday that Israel is bent on a course of self-destruction and appealed for world support in helping the

Palestinian people regain their homeland. "The Zionists who realize their ambitions by constant usurpation do not create a homeland," he told the United Nations Habitat conference.

"They have created an arena of war and conflict. But the Palestinian people refuse to be envisaged for them by the Zionists," the chief PLO delegate said.

Al-Hout hailed the 12-day Habitat conference as one of the most important international meetings ever held for problems of basic concern to the PLO.

For the question of a habitat — a national home — is the crux of the question of Palestine," he said. "This question is both the immediate and ultimate objective of the struggle of our people. "We are a people whose habitat has been usurped. Our habitat has become a prison. The Palestinian citizen has become a prisoner in his homeland or a refugee."

24 hours after the PLO joined the Soviet bloc Arab states and a large group of African nations in staging a major walkout when Israel addressed the conference. The Israeli delegation countered by remaining absent for the PLO speech.

Al-Hout said Israel had destroyed hundreds of Palestinian-Arab settlements and accused the Jewish state of trying to wipe out the very identity, heritage, personality and geography of Palestine. He said Jerusalem — the most beloved city of the Palestinians — had been "disfigured."



Women left out of talks

VANCOUVER (CP) — How hypocritical to hold a conference on the problems of human habitation "when the very persons who spend their lives within the basic structures of the home are... virtually excluded at every level of decision-making," Lisa Hobbs, Vancouver Sun associate editor, said Thursday.

"Out of the 500 or so of our delegates here, there are only about 35 women delegates," she said.

Mrs. Hobbs, Rosemary Brown, a member of the provincial legislature, and Fran Hosken, a U.S. architect — introduced at a Habitat Forum program as "heavy-duty ladies" by Judge Nancy Morrison of Vancouver — criticized women's lack of representation in the planning of settlements.

There are two interlocking stumbling blocks to progress, said Ms. Hobbs: "The insane arms race and the systematic exclusion of women from almost all levels of power."

"Men are violent and any real change will have to come about by women mitigating this violence," she said.

Ms. Hobbs said she has a message for UN Habitat conference delegates: "You are the ones who can end the arms race and if you can't, you should be out of business."

Ms. Brown, New Democratic Party MLA for Vancouver-Burrard, said "the denial of women's rights and opportunities is at the root of our development and social and economic ills."

Cities asking niche in UN

VANCOUVER (CP) — The world's municipal leaders are pushing hard at the United Nations Habitat conference for a separate UN division dealing with municipal problems and have strong hopes of conference support, Muni Evers, mayor of neighboring New Westminster and vice-chairman of the Greater Vancouver Regional District, said Friday.

Evers said in an interview that senior governments in all countries seem to be recognizing at the conference that the major problems wind up at the local level — housing, transport and land.

The proposal for a municipal division was made by a conference of mayors of world cities in Milan in April. The mayors' declaration was presented at a news conference to Enrique Penaloza, Habitat secretary-general.

Penaloza said the world's cities will be called upon to implement the final Habitat declarations and will be affected by national decisions arising from recommendations at the Vancouver conference.

Evers said that Penaloza has told the mayors they should press strongly for a municipal division in the UN that would allow municipalities to exchange information.

Canadian municipalities through the Canadian Federation of Mayors and Municipalities have long been seeking recognition of the municipal role in the constitution, he said. If the UN department were set up, municipalities would like to be able to deal directly with the UN rather than working through senior levels of government as is now required under the constitution, he said.

Jane Bigelow, mayor of London, Ont., said that the issues at Habitat are broad but they eventually affect municipalities.

And in preparing the Canadian position at Habitat, the Canadian delegation was aware that it was making commitments to the Canadian people as well.

One of these is the statement that an equitable portion of speculative profits on land should be returned to the community — the local community, she said. This could be used as a municipal lever in getting a bigger share of tax revenue from federal and provincial governments.

Mrs. Bigelow said a means must be found to maintain links between governments and non-governmental organizations.

"The major problem that has arisen in this forum of public participation has been the weakness of the links between official and unofficial meetings."

Mrs. Bigelow said the "weakness of the links" between the Habitat Forum at Jericho and the official Habitat conference downtown illustrate the problems of public participation in human settlements.

Doomsday warning 'outdated'

VANCOUVER (CP) — Sir Dove-Myer Robinson, Mayor of Auckland, New Zealand said Thursday that the world could be tripped into a nuclear holocaust involving super powers by dissident factions in poorer nations.

Robinson, speaking at a Habitat Forum seminar, was accused by delegates of repeating outdated doomsday arguments.

He said he did not say military action would be started by a poor country, but it is easy for a radical faction, impatient of waiting for governments to readjust resource distribution, to take matters into their own hands.

Robinson said the world is in a precarious pre-war position and unless governments take the necessary steps, "any one of many differences and antagonisms could spark off an armed conflict which could engulf the whole world."

The earth's capacity to supply man's needs is shrinking while its population and their requirements are expanding, he said.

"Never before has widespread discontent been so articulate. Meantime the gap between the rich and poor people grow wider. Any of these causes of dissatisfaction could explode overnight and accelerate our headlong rush to disaster," Robinson said.

DISPLAY REAL ESTATE

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See 3rd Section of This Newspaper

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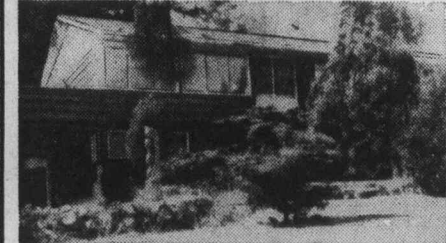
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Celtics in triple overtime

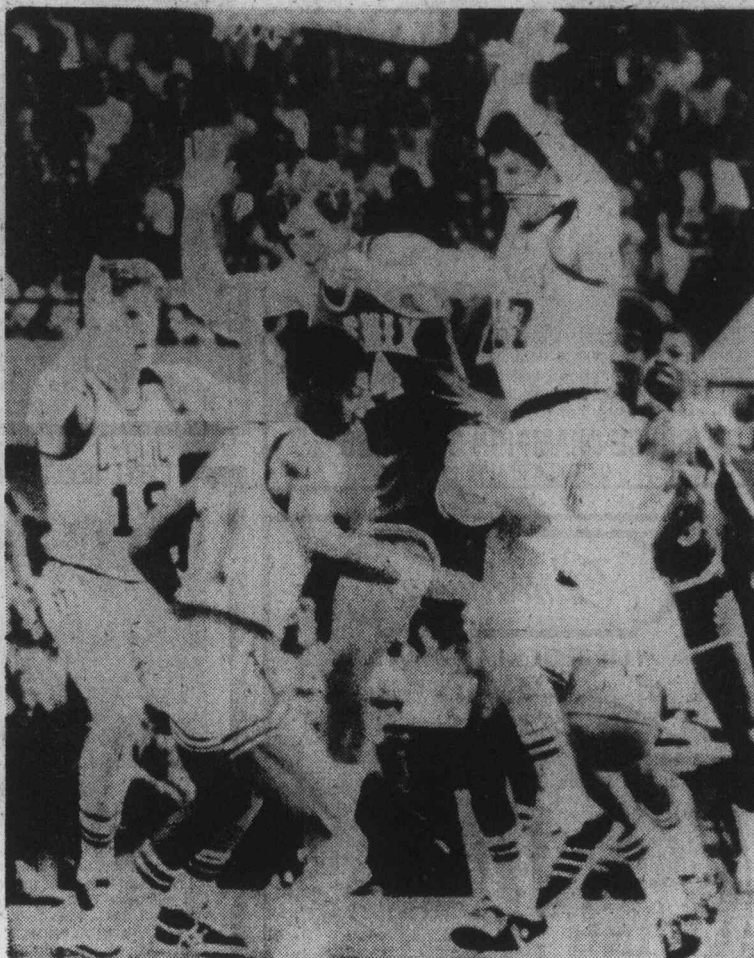
BOSTON (AP) — JoJo White and rarely-used Glenn McDonald scored six points each in the third overtime to lift Boston Celtics to a nerve-wrecking, 128-126, victory Friday night over Phoenix Suns and a 3-2 lead in their National Basketball Association championship series.

The Celtics can clinch their 15th NBA title since 1957 by beating the Suns in the sixth game Sunday at Phoenix. If the Suns win and tie the series, the final game in the best-of-seven series will be played Wednesday night in Boston.

The Suns had rallied from a 22-point deficit to tie the score at 95-95 at the end of regulation time, the first overtime ended at 101-101 and the second extra session ended at 112-112 when the Suns' Garfield Heard hit a jumper at the buzzer.

Dave Cowens scored 26 points for Boston before fouling out with one minute left in the second overtime period and John Havlicek contributed 22 points.

Paul Westphal and rookie Rick Sobers each scored 25 points for Phoenix and Curtis Perry added 23.



Ball eludes rebounders

Phoenix rebound slips through the pack in exciting action Friday night in Boston where the Celtics got by Phoenix Suns, 128-126, after three overtime periods. Suns' Phil Westphal is surrounded by Dave Cowens (left), Charlie Scott (11) and John Havlicek (17) all of the Celtics.

Messersmith fires one-hitter

Andy Messersmith was in top form Friday.

The free-agent pitcher who signed with Atlanta Braves after a problem-plagued spring, Messersmith limited Montreal Expos to a ninth-inning single by Pepe Mangual in hurling a 2-0 National League victory at Jarry Park.

Mangual hit a ground single to left on a 1-1 pitch after fouling off two of Messersmith's offerings. The right-hander then struck out Jim Dwyer and Mike Jorgensen for his sixth and seventh strikeouts of the game to complete his best performance since joining the Braves.

Before Mangual broke the spell, Messersmith had completely handcuffed the Expos with the help of a stunning catch by Rowland Office in the fifth inning.

Office made a last-ditch, sliding catch of a Jim Cox fly ball to shallow centre field after shortstop Darrell Chaney went back for the ball, but suddenly moved away. Office

Kingman hot too

slid on his belly, clutching the ball with one hand.

The victory was only the third in eight decisions for Messersmith, who missed all of spring training until the Braves came up with their large contract.

In other National League games, Jerry Reuss pitched a four-hitter as Pittsburgh Pirates charged to a 7-2 win over San Diego Padres while Houston Astros overcame Rick Reuschel's two-hitter to post a 1-0 decision over Chicago Cubs.

In California games, Dave Kingman slammed three home runs and drove in eight runs as New York Mets thrashed Los Angeles Dodgers 11-0 while San Francisco Giants upset Philadelphia Phillies, 5-1, scoring four runs in the first inning.

In the American League, Western Division teams scored a clean sweep over

Eastern Division clubs in interlocking play.

California Angels edged Boston Red Sox 5-4 in 10 innings as Minnesota Twins scored two runs in the 10th for an 8-6 decision over Baltimore Orioles; Kansas City Royals scored an unearned run in the 10th inning for a 4-3 victory over Milwaukee Brewers; Texas Rangers bombed Detroit Tigers 14-3; Oakland Athletics topped New York Yankees 6-4 in 11 innings, and Chicago White Sox posted a 4-1 victory over Cleveland Indians.

Kingman, setting a Met record for runs-batted-in in a single game, hit a two-run

homer in the fourth inning, a three-run homer in the fifth and another three-run shot in the seventh inning. His performance gave him 20 home runs for the season, tops in the major leagues.

Kingman's eight RBI's better by one Don Clendenen's previous record of seven set in 1970. The three home runs ties a club record set in 1965 by Jim Hickman.

Sport Today

TRACK AND FIELD
10 a.m. — Vancouver Island junior high school championship, Centennial Stadium.

CRICKET
Noon — Victoria and District Association, Albion vs. Nanaimo, Beacon Hill Park.

AUTO RACING
7 p.m. — Time trials for super-stock and hobby-stock program.

West Indies' Richards magnificent

NOTTINGHAM, England (Reuter) — Viv Richards hit a magnificent 232 to lead the West Indies to a massive first-inning total of 494 on the second day of the first cricket test against England at Trent Bridge on Friday.

England was due to have an hour's batting, before the close, but bad light cut this to one over, in which they scored no runs and lost no wickets.

Richards has now scored 1113 runs in test matches this year and is only 268 short of Australian Bobby Simpson's record of 1381 in a single calendar year.

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TIME TRIALS 7 P.M. — RACING ACTION 8 P.M.

ADULTS \$3.00, STUDENTS & O.A.P. \$2.50

CHILDREN 6-12 \$1.00

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WESTERN SPEEDWAY

City athletes earn medals

BURNABY — Victoria athletes earned six medals — three gold and three bronze — Friday on the opening day of the two-day B.C. high school track and field championships at Swangard Stadium.

Debbie Scott of Claremont and Bob Noble of Esquimalt

earned gold medals for their first-place finishes in the girls and boys 3000 metre races and Dave Whitehead of Claremont was third to Noble. Miss Scott covered the distance in 9:52.62 while Noble was clocked in 8:46.78.

Ian Sutherland of Mount

Douglas was first in the hammer throw with a toss for 51.60 metres while teammate Diana Rose placed third in the high jump and Tracy Wilkinson of Claremont, a grade 10 student was a surprise third-place finisher in girls'

javelin. Heading into today's finals, Kitsilano and John Oliver of Vancouver lead the team standings with 24 points each followed by Claremont with 22. Burnaby Central with 21 and defending-champion Mount Douglas with 16.

Players call for ban on all hockey fighting

CASTLE HARBOR, Bermuda (CP) — The National Hockey League Players' Association passed a motion Friday that fighting with sticks or fists be disallowed next season, says Alan Eagleson, executive director of the group.

"More than 75 per cent of the player representatives felt that there is no place for fighting in hockey," Eagleson said at the conclusion of the association's four-day meeting.

"Our player representatives will attend the rules committee on Monday morning in Montreal to present our position to the owners."

The representatives of the 13 teams will be in Montreal for the start of the league's annual meeting.

Ontario Attorney-General Roy McMurtry put the spotlight on violence in hockey when he instructed police and Crown attorneys last fall to lay more charges against professional hockey players who commit what are alleged to be criminal offences on the ice.

To date, criminal charges have been laid against five NHL players.

"The matter of violence in hockey was discussed at length during our meeting," Eagleson said. "The players unanimously expressed concern with the number of association members who are facing criminal charges which have arisen out of hockey games."

Draft-choice trading hit

Eagleson also said that the association recommended that "trading of draft choices be ended in order to attain parity in the NHL."

"We recommend that the owners reduce their protective lists from 20 players to 15 to aim for parity. We also recommend that the owners hold an intra-league draft prior to Aug. 10, also with an aim at parity."

Eagleson said there has always been an intra-league draft but one wasn't scheduled this year because of the

uncertainty of the number of free agents.

The association also rejected exhibition games involving World Hockey Association clubs "until they are negotiated in the proper manner by the owners and the NHLPA," said the Toronto executive.

The WHA announced last month that Calgary Cowboys, Edmonton Oilers and Winnipeg Jets would play exhibition games in the fall against St. Louis Blues and Pittsburgh Penguins of the NHL.

Eagleson said the games "were not" set up in the proper manner.

Orr clarifies position

Meanwhile, Bobby Orr advised the representatives in his new capacity as vice-president of the association that if he stayed in the NHL he would not contest compensation, even though, Eagleson said, he is legally entitled to do so. Orr, who became a free agent June 1 after the star defenceman and Boston Bruins couldn't agree on a contract, is being sought by a number of NHL and WHA clubs.

Eagleson, the defenceman's agent, said Orr advised the representatives that such a position on compensation might adversely affect the recently executed bargaining agreement with the NHL.

Orr told the representatives that compensation would not be required if he went to the WHA, Eagleson said, and he feels that is sufficient for his bargaining purposes.

Clarke named president

Bobby Clarke of Philadelphia Flyers was elected president of the association, succeeding Pit Martin of Chicago Black Hawks. Named vice-presidents were: Ed Westfall of New York Islanders, Bob Berry of Los Angeles Kings, Lou Name of Minnesota North Stars, Darryl Sittler of Toronto Maple Leafs, Yvan Cournoyer of Montreal Canadiens, Phil Esposito of New York Rangers, Brad Park of Boston and Orr.

Eagleson said the NHLPA and the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association also set up a committee "to see how NHL players can work closely with the CAHA in its minor hockey development in Canada."

Members of the committee for the NHL are Bob Gainey of Montreal, Andre Boudrias of Vancouver, Syl Apps of Pittsburgh, Martin, Orr, Clarke and Sittler.

The association reviewed a letter from Ted Lindsay, former NHL star with Detroit Red Wings and Chicago Black

Nanaimo nips Salmonbellies

	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts.
VICTORIA	9	8	1	1	1	1	107 16
Vancouver	9	4	5	1	1	1	124 8
Nanaimo	7	3	4	1	1	1	95 6
New West.	7	3	4	1	1	1	116 6
Coquitlam	8	2	6	1	1	1	117 4

monbellies was Bob Tasker with four goals and two assists.

Next game: Tonight — VICTORIA at Coquitlam.

PORT ALBERNI — Nanaimo Timbermen won their first Western Lacrosse Association home game Friday with an 18-16 decision over New Westminster Salmonbellies.

The Timbermen, who have moved their home dates to Port Alberni because of the labor problems in Nanaimo, needed late goals from Bob Wasson, Brian Evans and Roger Dubyna to earn the victory after losing a two-goal lead.

Wasson and Evans led the Nanaimo attack, Wasson with four goals and two assists and Evans with two goals and six assists.

Wayne Sutherland, Jim Wasson and Jim Gow scored twice each and Andy Reid, Rick Baker, Randy Noble, Bill Kirkland and Jim Lynch were the other Timbermen marksmen.

Leading scorer for the Sal-

Tuura leads club to top

	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts.
New West.	9	6	3	0	1	1	134 112 12
VICTORIA	9	6	3	0	1	1	135 97 11
Burnaby	9	4	5	0	1	1	122 108 10
Coquitlam	10	7	1	0	0	0	150 135 2
Richmond	7	1	6	0	0	0	103 153 2

Next game: Tonight — VICTORIA at Richmond.

NEW WESTMINSTER — Mark Tuura scored three goals Friday to lift New Westminster Salmonbellies to a 13-8 win over Coquitlam J-Hawks and into first place in the Western Canada Major Junior Lacrosse League.

Shane Spring, Bob Geddes and Mario Govorchin added two goals each for New Westminster and Mark Valastin had three goals for the J-Hawks.

Pro soccer

NORTH AMERICAN
Vancouver 0, Washington 1.
Chicago 2, Boston 0.
Toronto 2, San Antonio 1.

Exhibition Park racing results

Entries for today on Page 18

VANCOUVER — Results of Friday's thoroughbred racing at Exhibition Park:

FIRST RACE — \$1,500 claiming, three-year-olds, six and a half furlongs.

Simon Sands (\$40.00), Black Nave (\$30.00), Belle Ami (\$20.00), Erville L.L. (\$10.00), Jet Sireaker (\$5.00), Crescent Ribbons (\$3.00), Blue Venetian (\$2.00), Traveller (\$1.00), Exactor (\$0.50).

SECOND RACE — \$2,500 claiming, two-year-olds, three furlongs and 180 yards.

Copper Castle (\$30.00), Turn The Coin (\$20.00), Monday Special (\$10.00), Fredo, Don Francisco, Sir Prize, Can Can Bob, Diamond Billy, Copper Pirate, Time 1:23.15.

THIRD RACE — \$1,500 claiming, four-year-olds and up, six and a half furlongs.

Treble Treasure (\$16.00), Shadow Cove (\$10.00), Newfields (Cuthbertson) (\$2.00), Also ran: Kims Shadow, Radical Innocence, Tay Tay, Mickey Finn, No Wind, Nairan, Time 1:21.55.

FOURTH RACE — \$2,800 claiming, three-year-olds, six and a half furlongs.

Grid Sa (\$5.00), Lash (\$2.00).

THE ORIGINAL KNIGHT SOLUNAR TABLES When To Fish Or Hunt

According to the Solunar Tables calculated for this area, the best times for hunting and fishing for the next 48 hours will be as follows (Times shown are Pacific Daylight)

Minor Major A.M. P.M.

TODAY 11:50 6:00 6:25

TOMORROW 12:15 6:50 12:40 7:15

Major periods, lasting 1 1/2 to 2 hours, dark type.

Minor periods, shorter duration, light type.

Trustees unhappy

The Port Alberni school board has voted in favor of informing a special committee of the B.C. School Trustees' Association that it is unhappy with a proposal regarding fire insurance for schools through the Insurance Corp. of British Columbia.

The crown corporation's proposal would have separate school districts responsible for the first \$1 million deductible in a school fire.

Native co-ordinator program back on beam

PORT ALBERNI — The school board of district 70 gave final approval this week to the re-institution of a native home-school co-ordinator program in the district, starting Sept. 1.

The school district administration had brought the matter of re-instituting the program, which was abandoned two years ago, to the attention of the board some two months ago.

There had been some demand among both status and

non-status Indian groups and parents to have the program revived, the administration reported at that time. A committee of board members and administration was then struck to look into the matter and make recommendations.

Since then several meetings have been held with representatives from the Indian community, and this week the committee recommended that the program be started again in the fall.

An advisory committee had

been formed, the committee report said, consisting of six Indian members of the community and a trustee, which would lay out guidelines for the program in meetings over the summer and have final say on the selection of the co-ordinator to be hired.

The advisory committee would meet once a month after the program commenced, to hear reports from the co-ordinator and supervise his work.

The co-ordinator, who is to

be paid \$1,000 a month for 10 months of the year, is to be sought immediately. He or she must be an Indian, but as to other qualifications, the committee report stressed that it was generally agreed that a "person not a paper" would receive primary consideration. It is hoped that an individual with some social work in his background can be obtained.

The advisory committee nominees had already discussed the general guidelines for the

co-ordinator's work, the report said.

He will, by referral from school counsellors or parents, look into the activities of native students having problems of attendance, conduct, attitude or performance within the school system and seek to rectify them through both school and home contacts. He will assist both students and parents in the process.

He will also work with all social agencies which can

Problem remains

The Port Alberni school board has turned down a request from Carle Bowman of Cameron Heights for bus transportation designed for students on their way home from school classes—something which has been a bone of contention with various school boards throughout the province of British Columbia.

Students are currently bused to school but have to walk home because of transportation requirements of rural areas.

Break-ins of cars increasing

NANAIMO — RCMP spokesmen said here Friday that they have been plagued over the past week with complaints of break-ins of cars.

Although no exact figures were available, the spokesman said for about the past four days, there have been many complaints involving the theft of property from cars, whether locked or not. In one case, police said a crowbar was used to enter a locked vehicle.

And, from what the police said, it appeared the culprits were not fussy about what they took. Reports have indicated that anything of value was fair game, if left in a car. Location didn't matter either. Cars have been entered in parking lots, on the street and in private driveways.

In an effort to stem the outbreak, police are urging all residents to lock their cars. Drivers are also asked not to leave anything of value, such as cameras or parcels, in the car overnight.



Cindy Franklyn, 6, is immersed in wondrous world of imagination

The wait goes on

Picketing intense in Nanaimo area

By FRED CURRIE

NANAIMO — While this city waited for word from Victoria and Vancouver on steps to reduce the pressure in the civic and school work stoppages here, pickets from Local 606, Canadian Union of Public Employees, again closed down about half of the 42 schools in the area on Friday.

In Vancouver, hearings were continuing Friday into an injunction application by Nanaimo school board which, if approved, would halt the escalation of pickets at schools. Another injunction would halt the picketing of schools in the Ladysmith area by parents of students.

But while residents of the area waited, shoulder-to-shoulder pickets ringed some schools and healthy numbers appeared elsewhere, and all

refused permission for teachers to cross the lines.

Some teachers were told Friday morning that the only way they could get into the schools would be to use force. None did, as the Nanaimo District Teachers' Association, backed by school district superintendent Doug Weicker, has issued instructions that there was no need for teachers to resort to force in order to get to work.

Meanwhile, the Nanaimo high school teachers issued a statement Friday expressing "deep concern" for the Grade 11 and 12 students of the school whose educational program, the teachers say, "is being severely affected by the labor dispute."

"For more than two weeks now, teachers and students have carried on as best as they have been able to under

extremely difficult circumstances — no heat, inadequate cleaning of classrooms and washrooms, no clerical assistance, no purchasing of supplies, no amenities of any kind which contribute greatly to the normal learning situation."

In addition, the teachers say, about half of the 1,500 students have had to devise ways of getting to and from school without the aid of school buses or public transit.

Teachers at the high school have been able to attend school since June 1, because of the escalation of picketing and, the statement continues, "we have arrived at the tragic position where 720 students who participated in the graduation ceremonies last week and who reasonably expected to complete their required studies in the weeks to the end of June, are now denied that opportunity."

The effects on the Grade 11 class will also be substantial, Ted Miller, information co-ordinator for the teachers, said Friday.

It appears doubtful that they will have the opportunity to finish their Grade 11 work this term and, Miller says, "this raises the very real question of whether they will be able to accomplish satisfactorily the work of the twelfth grade next year."

"These are the real victims of the dispute — the 1,500 students but in particular, the 700 of the graduating class. They have put up with so much in the past weeks, but have persevered in the hope that at least they would have a chance to complete their last year. Are they to be given that chance?"

Miller said the teachers of the high school implore the school board, CUPE Local 606, the Mid-Island Public Employees' Association and the ministers of education and labor to fully recognize "the plight that our students are in at this moment and to act in whatever manner is required to correct it, forthwith."

Copies of the report were sent to all parties mentioned, along with district superintendent Doug Weicker, all supervisors and the Nanaimo news outlets.

Several monitors

Campbell River air watch soon

The air quality of Campbell River is to be monitored for one year by the Pollution Control Branch, it has been announced by Comox MLA Karen Sanford.

The monitoring will be done as a result of representations made by Sanford and various local residents who suffer from lung conditions, like emphysema.

Portable air monitors will be installed at the Campbell River Hospital, the senior high school, the courthouse building, the fire hall and on private property.

The PCB has requested permission from various property owners to mount equipment on their roofs and is seeking local part-time help to service and maintain the monitors.

A PCB official will be in Campbell River next week to oversee installation of the equipment with monitoring of air quality expected to start about mid-month.

Monitoring will take place for 12 months so that air quality can be measured in all weather conditions.



Little Mietta Boissy and mother Maureen are all eyes

Courtenay exhibition

Children's magic world on display

Every child has the ability to be artistically creative — it's only a matter of finding the means to get it out, according to Wyn Davies, art co-ordinator for School District 71.

His opinion was well supported at the district's eighth annual art display held recently in the gymnasium of the Courtenay junior high school.

From wall to wall and floor to ceiling, almost every type of visual art and many crafts illustrated the talents and craftsmanship of students from kindergarten to Grade 12, in all 20 of the district's schools.

Mobiles and batiks swayed from the ceiling, while senior students' drawings, paintings, metal work and ceramics

crowded the bleachers. The main floor area contained the younger children's handicrafts and creative interpretations of their real and imagined worlds.

All entries were exhibited without designations of names, grades, or schools, and no prizes or awards were given.

In Davies' view, each artis-

tic endeavor should be appreciated for its own merits. Commenting further, he said: "Some of the smaller schools do not have specifically trained art teachers, and making comparisons would be unfair," but added that he does travel from school to school providing instruction for special projects and assisting teachers on request.

The event originated when the Welsh-born master of education, with a major in art, became art co-ordinator for the district eight years ago, and it is popular with educators, students, parents, and members of the general public. Last year's display, Davies said, drew more than 4,000 adults and children.

By JOHN HENDERSON
Colonist Correspondent

PORT ALBERNI — Comox-Alberni MP Hugh Anderson has joined in criticism of the city's plan to develop an airport at some future date on land currently being used for an airstrip by private planes but owned by MacMillan Bloedel Ltd.

Replying to a letter from the Port Alberni and District Labor Council, which included a brief to the city against the airport, Anderson said that he "wondered" if the city had considered the safety factors involved in the choice of the airport site.

He pointed to the high-tension B.C. Hydro lines at either end of the present strip as "an extreme hazard" to flying into the city.

He also said that the approach taken under certain wind conditions carried in coming aircraft over the MacMillan Bloedel pulp mill operations, and that an aircraft landing short could con-

veivably crash into the mill-site.

The location of the present landing strip was also "extremely poor" from a weather standpoint, his letter said.

"Whenever there is low cloud, haze or fog, this area is the first to be affected (and) during winter months the airport is lost for all intents and purposes for commercial or private flying," the letter said.

The labor council brief was presented to city council on May 17, arguing not only against the choice of location for the possible airport but for the creation of an airport of any kind for the city.

It argued that the reason given by council for the allocation of \$125,000 in this year's budget to purchase the land for use as an airport — the fact that such a facility was needed to attract future secondary industry to the city — was not valid.

"It has been shown in the attempts to operate private airline operations out of Port Alberni that there is very little call for the use of such a service and that weather conditions here make it extremely unreliable," the brief stated.

It therefore termed the allocation of the funds "simply another financial burden that the taxpayers of the city will have to carry in years to come."

The inclusion of the sum for the airport land purchase was one of two major reasons given by aldermen George McKnight and Walter Behn to vote against the 1976 budget.

The other was the increased allocation for the parks and recreation department.

A copy of Anderson's letter was tabled at this week's city council meeting, but no comment was made by any members of council.

'Hazard' cited

Alberni MP joins critics of airport plan

Man dies in blaze

COURTENAY — One man is dead as a result of a fire which gutted a house trailer at Saratoga Beach, 15 miles north of here, Friday morning.

Dead is Daryl Edward Lyseng, 26, of Wheel Estate, Saratoga Beach. Coroner George Duffield of Union Bay, who is handling the case, said it was not known Friday whether there would be an inquest or an inquiry.

Both Courtenay RCMP and the fire department arrived on the scene about 7:54 a.m. and found the house trailer "well engulfed in flames." The trailer was burned right down to the floor section and Lyseng's body was found in the rear.

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Vatican supermarket increases its prices

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — The cost of living at the Vatican soared this week when the tiny city-state's only supermarket raised prices on a long list of items ranging from spaghetti to sardines.

Even liquor, once a major bargain in the shadow of the Dome of St. Peter's, is now higher.

The Vatican supermarket, reserved for the papal state's 350 residents and 3,000 employees, has long been eye in Italy's inflation storm. Romans with Vatican connections often quietly try to win admission but have limited success. Special identity cards are needed for entry.

Vatican sources said the price of pasta at the supermarket went up overnight from 17 to 21 cents a pound; a pound of coffee jumped from \$1.64 to \$2.23 and a can of sardines from 14 to 23 cents.

Liquor prices were raised 35 cents a bottle and meat went up 15 cents a pound. The new price of veal fillet was \$2.21, still much cheaper than the \$2.99 a pound charged by Roman butchers.

In fact, prices in the papal state remained considerably below those in surrounding Rome, where inflation is running above 20 per cent.

The same amounts of pasta and coffee in Rome would cost about 25 cents and \$2.50. Vatican officials had no comment on the price hikes, apparently a side effect of Italy's inflationary woe.

It was the Vatican supermarket's second price hike in 16 months. The previous one in February, 1975, ranged between 8 and 13 per cent. Gasoline and tobacco prices were boosted three months ago.

Pope Paul VI last raised salaries of Vatican employees in May, 1970, when he ordered a 10 per cent increase.

Vatican sources recently estimated a cardinal's salary at \$823 to \$940 a month and an usher's at \$294 monthly.

Vatican wages may not be the greatest, but there are compensations — cheaper prices within the city-state's walls, a 36-hour work week and 30 days of paid vacation plus 17 church holidays.

Only good Roman Catholics need apply for jobs. Regulations approved in 1970 require all new employees to take a loyalty oath to the Pope after a two-year trial period and to swear to be "loyal, diligent

and secretive" upon entering Vatican service.

They must come from "honest and religious" families, display good religious, moral and civil conduct and cannot belong to organizations contrary to the church's discipline, such as Italy's Communist Party.

Food outlook forecast

OTTAWA (CP) — By 1980, Canadian consumers will spend twice as much on food as they did in 1968, but five times as much on fabricated foods, says a food researcher.

Paul Melnychyn, director of research and development for FBI Foods of Montreal, told a food conference fabricated foods will take up between \$650 million and \$700 million of a \$6.2-billion food market.

He said by 1980 food additives will account for \$160 million to \$200 million of the nation's grocery bill, compared to \$47.2 million in 1963.

"Consumers don't have to worry about additives because if they weren't safe and necessary they wouldn't be used," Melnychyn said.



It's hot in Lethbridge

Victoria has been avoiding heat waves, but it has been hot in many other parts of country. No one had to tell Shannon Krumes, 6, of Lethbridge, as she romps happily through sprinkler.



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THE SLIM GOURMET
CALORIE-CONSCIOUS COOKING
By Barbara Gibbons

Sometimes the simplest dishes are the best. And to prove our point, today we offer two of the easiest, both based on chicken, and the same cooking technique.

This is our "cakepan cookery" method for baking chicken on a bed of vegetables. The first recipe is adapted from the French. In the second version, some of the vegetables and seasonings change, but the cooking method is essentially the same.

We use the least fattening type of chicken — frying chicken — and get rid of as much melted fat as possible, yet the results aren't at all "dietetic" in taste.

The important thing in following these recipes is to use a shallow pan just barely large enough to crowd the chicken pieces in a single layer. An ordinary nine-inch layer cakepan is just about right for the average cut-up frying chicken.

The vegetables, seasonings and wine simmer gently underneath, completely covered by the chicken pieces. Meanwhile, the chicken bakes to a golden crispness. At serving time, you simply spoon the vegetable mixture over the crisp chicken for a deliciously easy dish.

POULET PROVENCAL
1 cut-up frying chicken (about 1 and one-half pounds)
1 carrot, very thinly sliced
1 cup sliced fresh mushrooms
1 onion, thinly sliced
2 tablespoons minced fresh parsley
small bay leaf
pinch of thyme
salt and pepper
Trim chicken fat if any.
one-quarter cup sherry wine

Arrange the chicken pieces skin-side up in a round nine-inch nonstick layer cake pan. Do not season. Bake uncovered in a hot 425-degree oven for 20 to 25 minutes, until the skin is crisp and well rendered of fat. Meanwhile, prepare vegetables.

Remove the pan from the oven and pour the drippings into a cup and set aside. Remove the chicken pieces with tongs. Arrange the vegetables and seasonings on the bottom of the cake pan. Cover them with the chicken pieces, skin-side up.

Skim the chicken fat from the reserved drippings, discard fat. Combine the wine and de-fatted drippings and pour over the chicken. Lower the oven to 350 and return the cake pan to the oven. Bake, uncovered, an additional 30 minutes, basting the chicken occasionally with the pan juices. Serves four, 164 calories each.

CAKEPAN CACCIAATORE
1 cut-up frying chicken (about one and one-half pounds)
1 onion, thinly sliced
1 stalk celery, very thinly sliced
1 green bell pepper, seeded and chopped
1 cup canned tomatoes, broken up
one-quarter cup dry white wine
one-half teaspoon oregano
one-quarter teaspoon basil
salt and pepper

The procedure for this recipe is essentially the same as the first recipe, only the vegetables and seasonings are changed. Serves four, 172 calories each.

Building trades strike at SFU

BURNABY (CP) — A strike involving 71 members of various building trade unions Thursday at Simon Fraser University closed many of the university's essential services but classes were continuing. The employees served strike notice on SFU two weeks ago.

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Britain sending songstress as Olympic ambassador

LONDON — Anita Harris, popular singer and television personality, was named Thursday as a British show business ambassador to the Montreal Olympic Games.

High Commissioner Paul Martin, in a brief ceremony at Canada House, presented her with a silver-plated letter and necklace to mark her appointment by the Olympic organizing committee.

Also attending the ceremony were Jean Forrier, agent-general for Quebec, and Montreal pop star Gino Vannelli, already an "ambassador" for the arts and culture programs of the 1976 Olympics.

LOS ANGELES — Fat Albert and the Cosby Kids, an animated series that has been part of CBS television's Saturday daytime lineup for the last four years will soon be shown in classrooms in the United States. It is based on characters invented by Bill Cosby.

VANCOUVER — By stressing social change over industrial output, China is overcoming its problems and moving into the ranks of advanced nations, says Dr. Paul Lin of Montreal. Lin, a McGill University history professor who spent 15 years living in China since the communist revolution in 1949, said a struggle

has been going on throughout China to purge Chinese society of those who exploit the common people. He said Chairman Mao Tse-tung has been the driving force behind this continuing revolution.

VANCOUVER — Margaret Trudeau, wife of the prime

minister, will lead a "people's walk" Sunday as part of world water day activities connected with Habitat, organizers said Thursday. Discussion sessions are also planned in a program to step up pressure on governments around the world to make

NAMES in the NEWS

safe water available to their people.

NEW YORK — A watercolor by Adolf Hitler was sold at an auction Thursday night for \$4,000; the 10-by-13 inch painting of a Munich church, believed done between 1914 and 1918, was purchased by Keith

Wilson, an Independence, Mo., lawyer.

AUSTIN, Tex. — Lady Bird Johnson, widow of the late president Lyndon Johnson, was presented with the Golden Mercury Award for her work in beautification

throughout the world. The award is presented by Interflora, an international organization of florists.

MOSCOW — Vitaly Rubin, a 53-year-old specialist in ancient Chinese philosophy, received permission Thursday

to emigrate from the Soviet Union to Israel. Rubin, a dissident who applied to emigrate four years ago, said his membership in a group created to monitor Soviet violations of the Helsinki agreement on human rights may have been a factor in the government's decision.

Luanda cleans house

LUANDA, Angola (UPI) — The tobacco is out of cigarettes. But it doesn't really matter because matches are just as hard to come by.

Fruit and fresh vegetables are in short supply and long lines form each morning outside bread shops. At a news shop on Avenida Marginal the latest copy of Newsweek is a year old and a set of European magazines features the spring fashions of 1966.

But the National airline has a new Boeing 747 and most citizens can have a car for the taking — left on the street by fleeing Portuguese.

And, perhaps more importantly, despite their hardships and privations, the Angolans have not surrendered their good humor and friendliness. For even the smallest favor, they reply with a smile, "obrigada, camarada," thank you, comrade.

The stately capital of Luanda — once called the Rio de Janeiro of Africa — bears few scars from the recent civil war. An overturned car still sits in the red dirt outside Dr. Machado Faria's clinic. But few of the buildings still show the pock marks of ricocheting bullets.

The new pro-Marxist government has ordered an "operation cleanup" to clear the city's walls of the peeling posters exhorting the population to fight.

"The battle continues," says one. "There is no national independence without economic independence," quotes another.

The new government also has mobilized thousands of residents to harvest the coffee crop in an effort to gain desperately needed foreign exchange. There are other campaigns to get the transport system moving again and improve food distribution.

A few Americans and west Europeans have also started to arrive and flights in and out of Angola have been recently increased with the addition of a Boeing 747 jumbo jetliner to the fleet of the National airline.

The plane was followed by a group of Boeing technicians sent in to improve the airport's air traffic control system.

Amid all the new programs and cleanup efforts, the government is laying elaborate plans for the televised trial of 13 mercenaries, including two Americans, captured in the civil war.

The mercenaries allegedly fought on the side of pro-western rival factions in the civil war against the Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola, which won the war with the help of Cuban troops and Soviet arms.

The Cuban troops are still much in evidence although Cuban Premier Fidel Castro has promised State Secretary Henry Kissinger they will be withdrawn.

However, residents say there are fewer Cubans than before, giving credence to government assertions that a gradual withdrawal of the 15,000-man force has begun.

The Cubans are easy to spot, they lounge on street corners in their castro-style forage caps and green fatigues and zip around town in cars left behind by fleeing Portuguese refugees.

Many are quartered near the dock area in the Hotel President, which has been turned into a military billet.

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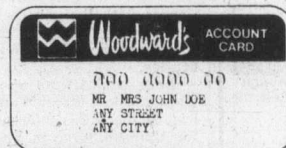
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Mining royalties to go

In two sweeping moves Friday, Mines Minister Tom Waterland introduced legislation to wipe out the royalty paid on minerals and open up the mining industry.

General royalties will be eliminated by the year-end, and the super-royalty was eliminated retroactively to April 1 of this year.

Waterland said he anticipated the moves would re-

store investor confidence in the mining industry and provide jobs for thousands of British Columbians.

The mining industry in the province has been in the doldrums for the past three years since the New Democratic Party government stamped a five per cent royalty charge on all minerals.

Under the new legislation,

which does not include coal, mine operators will pay a 17.5 per cent tax on their profits.

"This legislation brings B.C. into line with all other provinces," Waterland said. "It means that when a mine comes into production the operator isn't hit by any taxes until he makes a profit — and that's the way it should be."

Waterland's dual legislation

— Bill 57 the Mining Resources Tax Act and Bill 30 the Amendments to the Mineral Act — "will undoubtedly bring a resurgence of exploration and development of new mines which will give back to our province the thousands of jobs that were lost as a result of the punitive and repressive measures contained in legislation enacted by the former

government," the minister claimed.

Waterland said Bill 30 "is designed to restore the rights of the free miner to mine, the holder of a mineral claim to mine and market his minerals, to acquire mining leases and transfer them and to protect him against forfeiture of such rights at the discretion of the minister."

No new digging in parks—Bennett

Premier Bennett took a tough stand Friday against mining in provincial parks.

He told the Legislature that no new mines would be permitted and that existing claims would be phased out as ore bodies run out.

The premier made the announcement in response to questions posed by Opposition

Leader William King. He asked Bennett for clarification following what King termed "confusing statements" by Mines Minister Tom Waterland.

Bennett said Social Credit policy is "no new mines will be started in provincial parks."

Outside the house King said he welcomed the premier's

"unequivocal statement . . . there were conflicting statements but I think the premier has cleared the matter — and we'll certainly hold him to his word."

There are approximately 700 mineral claims in B.C. parks and two active mining operations in Strathcona and Kootenay Glacier parks.

Syrians push on, not a shot fired

Don't stand chance, Bonn warns spies

BONN (UPI) — Interior Minister Werner Meißner said Friday that West Germany, which smashed the largest communist spy ring in its history, has new counter-espionage methods that are so effective spies should give up.

All MLAs urge binding deal in school tieup

The Legislature Friday unanimously called on both sides in the mid-Island civic employees strike to accept binding arbitration and get schools back into operation.

Energy chief Thompson has resigned

Dr. Andrew Thompson has resigned as head of the B.C. Energy Commission.

Thompson was appointed chairman of the commission by the New Democratic Party government in 1973. His resignation was made public Friday with the announcement that Thompson was on leave of absence from the University of British Columbia and would be returning to UBC.

Energy Minister Jack Davis said the resignation was not surprising and that "no policy clashes were involved."

George Lechner, head of the B.C. Petroleum Corporation, is being mentioned as Thompson's successor.

The unprecedented move came after Labor Minister Allan Williams announced to the house that on Monday he would be naming an industrial inquiry commission in the dispute between the Canadian Union of Public Employees and the Mid-Island Public Employees Association. (See also Page 8).

Williams said the commission's recommendations would not be binding unless both parties agreed.

Williams once before had called for both sides to agree to an industrial inquiry commission, but while all CUPE locals said they'd be in favor, the proposal was rejected by the MPEA.

David Stupich (NDP-Nanaimo) complimented the minister on his move and asked for the unanimous support of the house in an appeal to both parties to accept a binding recommendation.

"I realize the fears the union has about accepting binding arbitration," Stupich said. "But the opening of these schools is more important than any other consideration."

Stupich said he was speaking "on behalf of my colleagues" in the New Democratic Party.

Williams quickly responded with appreciation for NDP backing and assured him that he would convey the feelings of the house to both parties.

Scott Wallace (PC-Oak Bay) pledged his support to the binding arbitration appeal. Gordon Gibson (Lib-North Vancouver-Capilano) was not in the house when the appeal was made.

BEIRUT (UPI) — Syrian troops marched to the passes of Mount Lebanon Friday in the first invasion of Lebanon's craggy heartland in 30 years. Moslem leftist offenders abandoned their positions without firing a shot.

In an abrupt turnabout, the ragged and disorganized Lebanese Arab army, that had vowed to resist the Syrian advance, asked Damascus, Libya and Algeria to send delegates for peace negotiations.

A column of Syrian troops rolled north from the Bekaa Valley into Mount Lebanon early Friday and took up positions around the town of Tarsish, 25 miles east of Beirut, reporters on the scene said.

The offensive was apparently aimed at forcing an end to fighting between rightists and leftists around the mountain villages of Metfin and Ain-Touna, about three miles west of the Syrian forward positions.

Leftists and Palestinians said the Syrians issued an ultimatum to Lebanese Moslem forces to withdraw or be forced out, but the Moslems vowed to hold their ground and fight.

Various deadlines reported for the ultimatum passed with no word on whether the leftists had withdrawn.

But rightist and leftist sources said fighting in the rugged mountain district, which had raged for weeks, stopped, with the leftists apparently abandoning their positions without firing a shot.

Damascus radio gave no hint of Syria's final intentions, but said Syrian news agency correspondents in the Bekaa "reported complete calm in the regions" and local residents "expressed total satisfaction with the Syrian initiative."

A western diplomat called the Syrian advance "probably the easiest invasion any foreign force has ever had to mount. The Syrians don't have to fight. All they have to do is let word leak out where they are advancing next and wait for the leftists to pull out before going there."

But in a move to shore up their sagging fortunes, the faction-ridden Palestinian guerrilla movement joined ranks Friday under Yasser Arafat's Palestine Liberation Organization, forming a "central military command" to coordinate their response to the Syrian invasion.

The latest Syrian advance marked the first time that foreign troops had entered the mountainous Lebanese heartland since 1946 when the last of the French mandate forces withdrew.

Vancouver papers hours late

VANCOUVER (CP) — Production of the Sun and the Province was delayed Friday as union leaders held membership meetings on the floor of various departments in Pacific Press building.

The evening Sun was about two hours late and the morning Province was about 2½ hours late off the press.

Leaders of the Joint Council of Newspaper Unions, representing 1,400 workers at Pacific Press Ltd., without a contract since Oct. 31, rejected the latest offer from Pacific Press which produces both newspapers.

Dave Stinson, general manager of Pacific Press, said the shop meetings were "strategically-timed work stoppages."

Lined-up police slain by gunmen

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Six policemen lined up for morning roll call were killed and six others wounded Friday by bursts of sub-machine-gun fire from two passing cars in

suburban Ciudad Azteca, police reported.

A police spokesman said occupants of the cars threw out leaflets bearing the name of the September 23rd Communist League, a leftist terrorist organization which claimed responsibility for the kidnapping last week of the daughter of the Belgian ambassador to Mexico. She was released last Saturday night after the payment of a ransom amounting to \$408,000.

The Communist League also claimed responsibility for the killing of seven plainclothes policemen while they were having breakfast at a suburban restaurant May 8, and the slaying of two customs guards in a second shootout immediately afterwards.

The Belgian ambassador's daughter, Nadine Chaval, 16, was kidnapped on her way to school May 28 and released unharmed after the family paid the ransom.

Alcan bosses under siege

KITIMAT (CP) — About 400 management personnel at the Alcan smelter at this northwest B.C. town were under siege Friday by striking union workers who voted Thursday to defy a back-to-work order by the Labor Relations Board.

The siege began Wednesday when 1,800 workers, members of the Canadian Association of Smelter and Allied Workers, blocked all roads in and out of the plant with boulders, logs and pickets, company spokesman Brian Hemmingsway said in a telephone interview from the plant.

He said the tires of all cars at the plant were slashed and telephone wires were cut. Wednesday night, but later repaired.

An Alcan spokesman said the company will go to the B.C. Supreme Court for an injunction against the union.

The workers signed a two-year agreement with Alcan in January, but the federal anti-inflation board rolled back an 11-per-cent wage increase to eight per cent.

Food was being airlifted by helicopter to the stranded senior management personnel and supervisory staff, who were sleeping on couches in lounges and sponge rubber mats scattered on the floor.

Colleges take rap for no-job degrees

TORONTO (CP) — Canada's universities and colleges bear a major responsibility for the fact that students are graduating with training in fields where there are few jobs, Robert Andras, minister of manpower and immigration, said Friday.

Speaking at the convocation ceremonies at Ryerson Polytechnical Institute, Andras

said the institutions often ignore the future employment situation and "encourage high enrolments in skills and professions without judging the consequences in terms of demand."

"Canada's record of producing specialized PHDs who encounter subsequent difficulty finding employment is sad testimony to this fact."

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Ralph Shillam, left, is Prairie version of English half-brother Jack Ager

After 50 ... a big, instant clan

By
LORRINE ATHERTON
Colonist Reporter

One morning Ralph Shillam discovered that he was a long-lost brother who had just been found.

He also discovered that, besides his new brother, his instant family included 13 aunts and uncles and all their offspring.

Shillam and his look-alike brother Jack Ager of Caterham, Surrey, are visiting relatives in Victoria. (Please don't ask which relatives or the thread of this already complicated story will tie itself in a knot.)

The tribe is so large that one extra cousin couldn't be expected to make much difference, but his new relatives seem elated and flabbergasted about finding Shillam.

Shillam's mother died when he was a child, leaving him and his sister Blanche (now Blanche Reid of Kelowna) in the care of his invalid father. The children grew up in Calgary thinking their

mother had been an only child.

IN FACT, Margaret Ager came from a family of 14 in England and had married a soldier who died in the First World War. She had one child, Jack, from that marriage. She left Jack with her parents when she went to live in Calgary with her new husband, a Canadian.

After she died in 1923, the rest of the family soon lost track of the Shillams.

By chance, Ager's cousin Harry Gough (a Vancouver Island Coach Lines driver who lives in Gordon Head) found the missing children.

Gough remembers being a bit touched, and amused, when Ager once confessed his desire to find his mother's grave in a remote little Canadian town called "Calgary."

Ager suspected he might have some relatives still living in "Calgary" but he didn't know how to find them.

Then Gough heard from his sister in England who had come up with the

name Shillam for Ager's missing relatives.

AND THEN Gough happened to be in Calgary and thought he would try to find a Shillam in the phone book. All he could find was a Shillam. It was about 10:30 at night — he wasn't going to bother a total stranger that late at night.

But the friend he was staying with was so keen to have the mystery solved that he made the call himself. Gough asked the voice that answered if his name was Ralph Shillam, if his mother's name was Margaret Ager, if he had a sister named Blanche.

Gough couldn't believe it could be so easy to find someone after half a century.

The two cousins arranged to meet at Shillam's service station the next morning. Gough couldn't believe it when he saw Shillam walking toward him. "He looked like Jack's double," he said. "I didn't know what to say to him."

But he somehow managed to explain that not only did Shillam have countless aunts, uncles, and cousins scattered through England and Canada — he had a half-brother who might pass for a twin.

GOUGH TOOK snapshots of the Shillams and immediately mailed the photos to Ager in England. The two brothers met for the first time last October, when Ager stopped in Calgary for a couple of days.

Shillam, a tall, quiet, pipe-smoking Englishman, admitted that he couldn't help getting "emotional" at that first meeting.

Fortunately, they seem to like each other. The Ager came from England to visit the Shillams in Calgary for a couple of weeks, and then flew to Victoria. But Shillam decided they should see more of Canada, and drove them out from Calgary.

The Shillams will be visiting their new clan in England next year.

Environment day slips by city

Yeah, I like mothers, too

Victoria will not be officially observing World Environment Day today.

Mayor Michael Young said Friday night there has been no direct communication between the city and officials at the Habitat conference in Vancouver, sponsors of the day.

A statement Friday from the United Nations conference on human settlements said

cities in 136 countries, including Canada, are observing the day with cars being banned from selected downtown streets.

The idea of the proclamation is to give people a better understanding of social, economic and environmental benefits resulting from traffic-free zones in congested city centres, the statement continued.

Among the cities participating are Rio De Janeiro, Cairo, Madrid, Sydney, Kuala Lumpur, Dacca and La Paz.

"I haven't personally, as far as I know, signed a proclamation," Young said.

Asked if he would have if he had received a personal invitation, Young quipped: "Yeah, and I like mothers, too."

He added that unless speci-

fically asked, he doesn't normally follow up provincial or national proclamations.

"World Environment Day, like Habitat itself, doesn't mean an awful lot to me," Young continued. "It lacks detailed description."

He said that if the community was interested and the city had been approached, he definitely would have proclaimed the day.

Minimum lot proposal stirs up controversy

A proposal to hike rural minimum lot sizes from two to seven acres is stirring up controversy in North Saanich.

The proposal is part of council's draft bylaw designed to consolidate an 11-year-old zoning bylaw and amendments, and to recognize the official regional plan.

The bylaw will be discussed at a public meeting Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Sansbury elementary school. A similar meeting at Holy Trinity church hall Monday drew about 55 residents.

The meeting will be strictly an information meeting, where council members will explain the bylaw and residents can ask questions. A formal public hearing, required before the bylaw can be passed, will take place June 21-22 at the Legion hall.

According to former alderman Doug Boon, a petition opposing the bylaw is circulating in North Saanich and has gathered more than 300 signatures. It will be presented to council before the formal hearing.

The petition's target is the seven-acre minimum proposed for rural lands outside the agricultural land reserve. "Nobody but the wealthy could buy seven-acre parcels," Boon said. "It's going to become a municipality for the rich."

A seven-acre minimum could spell disaster for many older people who purchased land so parcels could be divided to provide income over the years, he said.

He claims the new bylaw would also be inflationary, because it would take more land

off the housing market at a time when municipalities should be assisting housing.

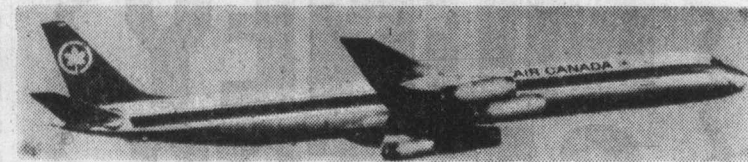
Present zoning provides for a residential A zone, where the lot minimum is half an

acre, and residential B, where the minimum is one acre.

The new bylaw proposes a single residential category with half-acre lots where a community water supply is

available and three-quarters of an acre where wells are necessary.

The new bylaw also has stricter regulations for marinas.



Air Canada DC-8: morning run beefed up

Local flight schedules altered to handle rush

Heavy early morning passenger traffic from Victoria's Pat Bay Airport destined for eastern points has prompted Air Canada to revise its flight schedules and use larger aircraft on its 8:10 a.m. flight from here starting June 21.

An Air Canada official said Friday the DC-9 currently being used will be replaced by

a DC-8 capable of carrying 198 passengers.

He observed as a result of Pacific Western Airlines' first flight departure from here being changed to 6:35 a.m., connections can now be made to Air Canada through 727 service to Chicago with one stop in Calgary.

The Chicago flight leaves Vancouver at 8:15 a.m.

He also pointed out a connection will also be made to Air Canada's flight to New York via Winnipeg leaving Vancouver at 9:30 a.m.

Effective June 12 Air Canada's afternoon flight will leave Victoria at 4:50 p.m. and stop briefly in Vancouver before leaving for Edmonton.

Victim 'dazed' before mishap

A 26-year-old Saanichton man described by witnesses as being "in a dazed condition" just before a Saanich police car skidded into him during an early-morning chase was reported in critical condition late Friday at Victoria General Hospital.

A hospital spokesman said Willard Kenneth Pelkey, 2733 Beach Road, sustained head and leg injuries in the incident on Douglas just north of the Trans-Canada Highway.

Saanich police said the car was driven by Constable Lawrence Knox, 33, who had seen a speeding car going north on Douglas at Saanich Road about 1:55 a.m.

At the same time, according to three or four witnesses, Pelkey was using a phone booth on the east side of Douglas near the highway. They told police Pelkey started to walk across the highway "in a dazed condition" and got about halfway across before turning back.

The speeding car had gone past and the police car was approaching as Pelkey started back. Police said Knox saw Pelkey and put on the brakes, with the police car skidding toward the curb and Pelkey meeting the left side of the vehicle. The chase did not continue.

INQUEST WAIVER SOUGHT

A charge is "probable" in connection with the third Sooke traffic fatality of the year and an application will be made to waive any inquest as a result of the decision to lay a charge, Sooke RCMP said Friday.

Mrs. Karina Clare Flock, 38, of 5387 Sooke Road, died one week ago today in Victoria General Hospital about nine hours after her car and a truck driven by Kenneth Douglas Filgate, 19, of 7142 Grant, collided in the 5300 block Sooke Road.

Police said the case had been reviewed by the regional prosecution office, which would apply to the attorney-general's department for an inquest waiver.

Officer misses chance to use his training

One of the many things Victoria city police Constable Gerry Tutte is learning during a 10-week training course which he started in mid-May at the B.C. police academy in Burnaby is how to handle crowds and help firemen at a fire.

His absence at the course Friday meant he was unable to use his training when fire hit his own home at 3878 Grange in Saanich, causing damage estimated at \$8,000.

Tutte's wife was also absent, at work, but her brother Brian Benn, 26, arrived home

at about 2:30 p.m. and went almost immediately to the backyard to sun himself. He heard fire trucks just before 4 p.m. and wondered where they were going until they stopped in front.

Saanich firemen said the blaze apparently began in a mattress stored in a hallway. Structural damage was done to the hallway and two bedrooms while heat and smoke damage spread through the rest of the home. The firemen said a cigarette ash or some other non-suspicious cause probably started the fire.

The world's most recent massive oil spill three weeks ago off Spain's northwest coast has dropped out of Canadian news, and even Spanish news.

But its deleterious effects will last a long time, Robert Ferguson, a B.C. observer of cleanup operations, there said Thursday.

Ferguson and Leon Krawczyk, engineers with the B.C. pollution control branch, were sent to La Coruna, Spain, after the tanker Urquiola, carrying 110,000 tons of Persian Gulf crude oil ran aground and split up after a series of explosions.

It was the first time the branch had sent observers to a major foreign oil spill to

assess mop-up techniques. The two are currently preparing their report for Environment Minister James Nielsen.

Ferguson described the spill as a bad one, which would affect the lives of Spanish fishermen in the region particularly.

In part of the coast beaches were being developed for recreational use, and large, modern resorts were under construction. These beaches and resorts would be affected probably for a year, Ferguson said.

The B.C. engineers arrived six days after the accident, and stayed two weeks.

How much oil spilled was not known, Ferguson said, because the tanker burned for

18 hours after grounding and there was no estimate of how much oil burned. Some 9,000 tons were recovered from the wreck, and 3,000 more were being salvaged.

The oil, the engineers were told, extended from 30 miles to the northeast of the wreck to 20 miles to the southwest, and affected the coastline in varying degrees.

Beaches exposed to the ocean were less harmed than protected beaches and river estuaries. One beach, Ferguson said, was "very badly contaminated."

The Spanish government, through local officials, was doing the cleanup, using vacuum tanks and tanker trucks. Crews were picking up free oil on the water, and at one beach trying to clean the sand and doing a reasonable job — learning as they went. The cleanup was still going on when the two engineers returned to B.C.

Britain, the U.S., Norway and Holland had helpers or observers there. The Canadian government was represented by two biologists and a Coast Guard employee.

Ferguson said he learned a lot from the operation including problems "that one doesn't always think about." Asked for an example, he said the spill demonstrated that oil on water becomes emulsified over a period of time, and more difficult to handle.

Emulsified oil recovered from the water surface contained only 20 per cent oil, he said, thus minimizing cleanup efforts.

Women's group not hip, says ad man

Thumbs down on 'sexual sell'

By **NANCY BROWN**
Colonist Reporter

"Neanderthal attitudes" toward women have failed to score with the Victoria Status of Women Action Group which is threatening to black-list a Victoria business firm because of its "sexual sell" policies.

At issue is an advertising flyer featuring the back view of a naked woman with a thumbprint on her hip.

The ad appears in Greir's Business World Ltd. as "quick printers" who always score with price and service.

"Not this time," S.W.A.G. co-ordinator Alice Ages has

retorted in a letter to the company.

"We do use services, but we will most assuredly not use yours."

But she does have a suggestion for the firm.

"If you feel you must use sex to sell prints and letterheads (a very dubious theory), why don't you at least give equal strokes to equal folks?"

"For your next effort, how about a peeled stud with a thumbprint codpiece?"

"The idea is no less repellent than the one you used this time, and after all —

women buy copy services too."

Said Ms. Ages in her letter: "We protest your latest effort of 'sexual sell' — a woman bearing a thumbprint connoting approval, ownership or both, with a message of sexual innuendo."

"We protest the concept of woman as bait or commodity used to peddle anything men want to sell each other."

"Your company will be blacklisted in the next issue of our newsletter as one with Neanderthal attitudes about women unless we receive some indication from you that

you've reconsidered your present puerile policy."

But businessman Al Grier was unrepentant in an interview with the Colonist.

"I sent out 5,000 of these flyers and the response was fantastic," Grier said. "I only had five letters of protest from women, including the one from Ms. Ages."

"It's a pity these women haven't got something else to do with themselves."

Grier said the reference to scoring was not a sexist statement; he used the term in all his advertising because he was an old hockey player.

Referring to the logo, Grier said it was one used in advertising by a Scandinavian firm that sells some of the machines he uses and sells.

"I don't see anything sexy about the picture, and I don't see how they can say that's a woman. It could be a man."

"Now if it was a full frontal view you would be able to tell, and maybe that would be a sexual sell."

He said he had no intention of changing his advertising methods which were bringing such good response.



The Daily Colonist

Preview

Books, Radio

Television

Week Commencing June 3

Saturday at 3 p.m.

Channel 2 and 6

The Toronto Metros meet the Vancouver Whitecaps in a North American Soccer game taped in Vancouver. Highlights from past Whitecaps games and interviews with the players can be seen each Monday at 7 p.m. on Channel 6.

Saturday, June 5

CBC 2	KOMO 4	KING 5	CHEK 6	KIRO 7	TIME	CHAN 8	KCTS 9	CABLE 10	KSTW 11	KVOS 12
French Program French Program French Program	Tom and Jerry Gilligan Super Friends Super Friends	Waldo Kiffy Pink Panther Land of Lost Run Joe	Nuts 'n' Bolts Circle Square Agape Wrestling	Pebbles Bugs Bunny Bugs Bunny Scooby Doo	8:00 8:30 9:00 9:30	Nuts 'n' Bolts Circle Square Kamera Waterville	Electric Company Mister Rogers Sesame Street Sesame Street		Bozo's Big Top Gospel Time George Ivey The Lesson	Pebbles Bugs Bunny Bugs Bunny Scooby Doo
Sesame Street Flaxton Boys Kiahnte	Speed Buggy Oddball Couple Lost Saucer American	Ape Planet Westwind Baseball (11:15) A.s	Wrestling Golden Years Flaxton Boys Kiahnte	Shazam Space Nuts Ghost Busters	10:00 10:30 11:00 11:30	Kidstuff Kidstuff Pete's Place Cooking	Electric Company Mister Rogers Villa Alegre Sesame Street		Religion Charisma Workshop G. T. Armstrong	Shazam Shazam Huck Hound Superman
Movie: Title TBA Movie Movie	Bandstand F Troop Bonanza Bonanza	vs. Yankees Baseball Baseball	McGowan Collecting Confrontation Film Festival	Cartoon Fat Albert Children's Film Festival	12:00 12:30 1:00 1:30	McGowan Joys Collecting Country Way Yoga	Sesame Street Blue Marble Car Care Yoga		Drag Racing Soul Train	Cartoon Fat Albert Children's Film Festival
Belmont Stakes Soccer: Metros	Untamed Wild. Medix Impact Inner City	Water World Safari Movie: Run	Belmont Stakes Soccer: Metros	Belmont Stakes Soccer: Metros	2:00 2:30 3:00 3:30	Keith McColl Jays Collecting Confrontation Confrontation	Gardening Idea Thing Dance In America		Movie: Poor Little Rich Girl Our Gang	Belmont Stakes Page 12 Outlook
vs. Whitecaps Lost Islands Kotter	Medicine Fisherman Wide World	Wild, Run Free Animal Wild. News	vs. Whitecaps Lost Islands Kotter	Broken Lance Movie News	4:00 4:30 5:00 5:30	Good Times Wide World Of Sports	People: Politics Book Beat What's Cooking	Habitat from 7 a.m. to Midnight	Outer Limits Twilight Zone	News Conference Sawtooth Wild Animals Sports Spec.
EVENING										
News Rainbow Country Primus Phyllis	of Sports News Lawrence Welk	NBC News Seattle Wkly. Coral Jungle	News Rainbow Country Hawaii Five-O	News Space: 1999 Space: 1999 Doc	6:00 6:30 7:00 7:30	Wrestling Wrestling Emergency Emergency	Consumer: Week Week Wall Street Evening		Hee Haw FBI FBI	CBS News 12 Special Page 12 Habitat Confnce
This Is Law Frank Howard John Davidson	Good Heavens Movie: Hey, I'm Alive	Emergency Emergency Movie: Sky	This Is Law Frank Howard John Davidson	Jeffersons Screen Test Mary T. Moore Bob Newhart	8:00 8:30 9:00 9:30	Jeffersons Rolf Harris Movie: Change	at Symphony Movie: Our		Porter Wagoner Country Pop Nashville Music Buck Owens	Hlwd. Squares Doc Mary T. Moore Bob Newhart
Sidestreet Sidestreet News Onedin	Bert D'Angelo News News	Hals Movie: News Weekend	FBI FBI News: Movie: Change	Dinah Shore Movie: High	10:00 10:30 11:00 11:30	of Habit News News: Access	Dancing Daughters		Star Trek Star Trek Movie: Bedlam	Movie: Dr. Cook's Garden Movie:
Line (11:40) Lapierre (12:40)	Movie: (11:45) Love Me Tender	Weekend Movie: (1 a.m.) Fright	of Habit	Sierra Rock Concert (12:30 a.m.)	12:00 12:30	Movie: Let's Kill Uncle			Movie Movie 700 Club	The Incredible Mr. Limpet Rock Concert (1:30 a.m.)

The Poor Little Rich Girl (xx), on 11 at 2 p.m. Shirley Temple, playing an orphan, is picked up by a vaudeville team when she runs away from

home. Also featuring Alice Faye and Jack Haley. Filmed in 1936.

Run Wild, Run Free (xxx),

Today's Highlights

Habitat, on 10 from 7 a.m. to midnight. The UN Conference on Human Settlements will be covered on a one-day delay basis, each day of this week.

Drag Racing, on 11 at noon. Highlights from the NHRA Gatornationals held in Gainesville, Fla. (60 mins.)

Belmont Stakes Special, on 2, 6, 7, 12 at 2 p.m. The one mile and a half distance has been called the test of champions. This is the 108th Belmont Stakes. The three-year-olds will race for an estimated purse of \$200,000 at Belmont Park in Elmont, N.Y. (60 mins.)

Water World, on 5 at 2 p.m. The host, James Franciscus, is a spectator at a bullfight. Action takes place in the Camargue in southern France. (30 mins.)

Medix, on 4 at 2:30 p.m. Sex counsellors, two doctors, answer questions from the studio audience. Improvement of communication about sexual problems is one of the topics. (30 mins.)

Pro Soccer, on 2 and 6 at 3 p.m. North American Soccer League game in which The Toronto Metros meet the Whitecaps. Game was taped in Vancouver May 21. (2 hrs.)

Dance in America, on 9 at 3 p.m. A repeat performance by the acclaimed Pennsylvania Ballet. (60 mins.)

Fisherman, on 4 at 4:30. Fishermen angling for cobias, snappers, and amberjacks among sunken ships south of Key West, Fla. (30 mins.)

Wide World of Sports, on 4 at 5 p.m. Taped coverage of the

Monaco Grand Prix (1975) in Monte Carlo. Also telecast from Philadelphia of the NCAA Outdoor Track and Field Championships.

Book Beat, on 9 at 5 p.m. Juliet Benita Coleman talks about her father, Ronald Coleman. Host is Bob Cromie.

Sports Spectacular, on 12 at 5:30 p.m. Joe Einhorn, motorcycle daredevil, attempts to clear 15 buses. The event was taped at Buffalo's Lancaster Speedway. (30 mins.)

Evening at Symphony, on 9 at 7:30 p.m. Conclusion of Berlioz's, The Damnation of Faust. (90 mins.)

Frankie Howard Show, on 2 and 6 at 8:30 p.m. In this comedy Howard leads a revolt in a boarding house to become the new landlord. (30 mins.)

Rolf Harris, on 8 at 8:30 p.m. He is joined by Bob McGrath (Sesame Street).

John Davidson, on 2 and 6 at 9 p.m. On this show, President Ford's son, Steven, who is an amateur rodeo cowboy, demonstrates rodeo riding on a mechanical bucking horse. Other guests are McLean Stevenson, Florence Henderson and Ed McMahon. (60 mins.)

Weekend, on 5 at 11:30 p.m. This is the first of two scheduled reports, which deals with adopted children from Asia. It is set in Thailand, where about 400 children were adopted by Americans last year. The second report will trace the path by which cocaine reaches American ports (from Peru). (90 mins.)

Today's Movies

on 5 at 3 p.m. A fine English (1969) psychological story about a mute child, starring John Mills, Mark Lester, and Sylvia Sims.

Broken Lance (xxx), on 7 at 3:30 p.m. A 1954 western about a feud in a family of a domineering cattle baron in old Arizona. Spencer Tracy plays the father who has problems with his three sons.

Hey, I'm Alive (xxx), on 4 at 3:30 p.m. Sally Struthers and Edward Asner star in the true story of a taciturn pilot and his young woman passenger who survived 49 days in the frozen wilderness after a plane crash in the Yukon. This 1975 TV-movie was filmed on location.

Sky Heist (xx), on 5 at 9 p.m. A 1975 TV-movie about a \$10-million bullion theft in which airborne cops and robbers provide the action.

Change of Habit (xx), on 8 at 9 p.m. Elvis Presley plays a doctor in a poor section of town. Mary Tyler Moore is one of three nurses who offer their services to help Presley's cause. It's Presley's 31st film in which he delivers a couple of songs. Filmed in 1969.

Our Dancing Daughters (xx-xx), on 9 at 9 p.m. Joan Crawford is starring in this 1928, silent movie. She plays a vivacious, wide-eyed young girl in love with a man who marries another woman. There is, however, a spectacular climax which solves all her problems.

Dr. Cook's Garden (xxx), on 12 at 10 p.m. Bing Crosby in a rare dramatic role in this 1971 thriller, as a small-town doctor who has worked out a frightening scheme to keep the town's population as perfect as his prize-winning garden.

High Sierra (xxxx), on 7 at 11 p.m. An excellent 1940 crime-

weapon during the Second World War. Filmed in 1964.

Love Me Tender (xx), on 4 at 11:45 p.m. This is Elvis Presley's first film (1956) in which he plays a Texas farm boy who stays at home while his three brothers fight in the Civil War. The film has a predictable plot and mixed action found in most westerns.

Let's Kill Uncle (xx), on 8 at midnight. A fairly well produced 1966 suspense drama about two children involved in a deadly cat-and-mouse game with a fortune-hunting uncle. Starring Mary Badham and Pat Card as the youngsters, with Nigel Green and Robert Pickering.

Fright (xx), on 5 at 1 a.m. An English 1971 suspense melodrama with Susan George playing a baby sitter threatened by the insane husband of her employer. Eventually, the baby sitter and the child are rescued.

Subterfuge (xx), on 6 at 1:15 a.m. Routine 1968 espionage drama about a CIA operative sent to England to expose a double agent. Starring Gene Barry and Joan Collins.

Some of My Best Friends Are ... on 8 at 2 a.m. No rating available on this low-budget and somewhat tasteless 1971 comedy-drama, which looks at life in a New York gay bar on Christmas Eve.



DINAH SHORE whose popular daytime talk show earned three Emmys this season, begins a new eight-week summer variety-revue series, premiering on Saturday at 10 p.m. on Channel 7. Her guests tonight include Jean Stapleton, Carol Burnett and a repertory company of six young entertainers.

CBS Features Belmont Race

The 108th running of the \$150,000 added Belmont Stakes at Belmont Park in Elmont, Long Island, N.Y., third leg in the Triple Crown of horse racing, will be broadcast Saturday, June 5 (2-3 p.m.) on the CBS television network.

Jack Whitaker, host; Heywood Hale Broun, pre and post-race commentary; Frank Wright, race analyst; Chic Anderson, race call, and Phyllis George, roving reporter, will be the broadcast team for CBS Sports.

While the field has not yet been set for the Belmont, a

mile-and-a-half race for three-year-olds carrying 126 pounds, Kentucky Derby winner Bold Forbes and Preakness champion Elucationist are expected to be the early favorites.

Other three-year-olds nominated to the Belmont include Play the Red, second in the Preakness; Honest Pleasure, second in the Derby, and Sawbones.

Bob Stenner will produce the broadcast of "The Test of the Champion," and Tony Verna will direct. Sid Kaufman is the Executive Producer.

Dinah Welcomes Jean Stapleton

Special guest star Jean Stapleton of All in the Family joins Dinah Shore and her repertory company of new-to-television talent (Diana Canova, Bruce Kimmel, Gary Mule Deer, Mike Neun, Leland Palmer and Michael

Preminger) in the premiere broadcast of the new summer series "Dinah and Her New Best Friends" Saturday, June 5 (10-11 p.m.) on the CBS television network.

Miss Stapleton joins Diana Canova and Leland Palmer.



ELIZABETH TAYLOR (rear) offering cold comfort to Susannah York in X Y & Zee, a modern comedy of marriage making its television debut Sunday on Channel 4 at 9 p.m.

Sports Gear Topic

Consumer Survival Kit offers some advice on sport equipment, June 5 at 6 p.m. on public TV 9.

Program host Lary Lewman fields quiz questions about bicycle safety, the selection of golf clubs and of tennis rackets for beginners. An early segment of the program provides a look into the thirtieth century where "tennis elbows" are surgically implanted, while Lary offers shopping tips for present day tennis buffs who must resort to buying their rackets.

Rhea Felkin reports on bicycles, listing the respective advantages of ten-, five-, three-, and single-speed bikes. Rhea discusses the proper method of "fitting" a bike, where one should buy a bike, and what one should expect to pay. A visiting bike thief explains how many owners get "clipped" when they buy chains and locks, while Lary offers advice about bike insurance.

Consumer Survival Kit is a production of the Maryland Center for Public Broadcasting. Presentation of the series on KCTS 9 is paid for in part by members of Nine.

Frost Holds Reins in Nixon Series

NEW YORK (UPI) — David Frost has become a movie mogul just when his career as a television personality is approaching its zenith by way of an exclusive interview with Richard Nixon.

Frost dropped in at his New York office long enough to talk about those mutually exclusive subjects, Nixon and moviemaking.

They are of undeniably different weight.

Frost waded into the movie business a couple of years ago with a film Charley One-Eye, starring Richard Roundtree, Roy Thinnes and Nigel Davenport.

"The star of the picture was a one-eyed chicken, of all things," Frost said over a

breakfast coffee, juice and cigar. "It was a powerful film or an awful film, depending on what you thought of it."

Undeterred, in any event, Frost now has "executive produced" (meaning pulled together the talent and financing) two wildly different pictures.

The Slipper and the Rose, based on Cinderella with Richard Chamberlain and Gemma Craven, has opened to rave reviews from London critics.

Leadbelly, just released in the United States, is Gordon Parks' dramatization of the life of the legendary singer-composer who became a musical phenomenon after spending half his life in prisons

and on chain gangs. The film works in more than a dozen leadbelly songs, including The Rock Island Line and Midnight Special.

"I like to make things happen," Frost says. "I like conceiving the project, finding the writer and director and being involved in that whole process of making it happen."

He has three more pictures in the works.

Then there is Richard Nixon. Last August, a year to the day after the scandal of Watergate forced Nixon out of the White House, Frost announced that the former president had agreed to submit to a series of interviews to be conducted and produced entirely at Frost's discretion.

"I have sole editorial control, sole control of content and of editing," Frost reaffirmed. "Mr. Nixon has no right to know any of the questions in advance, nor indeed to see the edited programs before they are broadcast."

Frost will tape a dozen two-hour sessions, 24 hours in all, to produce six hours for television. The taping is to begin at Nixon's San Clemente, Calif., home in November and December. January will be devoted to editing, with the programs to air simultaneously in the United States and 60 other countries in February and March, he said.

The taping will begin immediately after the U.S. presidential elections Nov. 2. "That was the one thing Mr. Nixon felt strongly about," Frost said, "because he didn't want to be accused of influencing the election. It was always going to air after the election

and it was left open whether we were going to start taping immediately before or immediately after the election. We decided to start afterwards because I felt he'd be that much more relaxed, talking about Republicans and Democrats, if the elections were out of the way, and it fits in with when he will be finishing the first draft of his book."

Bob Woodward and Carl Bernstein, the Washington Post newspaper reporters who broke many of the major Watergate revelations and later co-authored the book All the President's Men, recently published a sequel, The Final Days. Their account of Nixon's last days in the White House pictures him as drinking heavily and sometimes speaking incoherently.

"There was a reveal that said the one absentee from the book The Final Days is the star of it, because he wasn't spoken to," Frost said. "Of course that's the unique thing we have and the interest all over the world is building and building."

"The great thing about it, of course, is that it combines the human interest — why did he

do what he did, what is this man really like, what made him tick? — with the historical interest of so many unanswered questions.

The former president may not be the only figure in the Frost interviews.

"There is no official provision for Pator any of the rest of the family to be there," Frost said. "That would be an ad hoc arrangement. And obviously other participants in the drama may take part."

"I mean there may be an incident which Richard Nixon recounts from his point of view and we want to hear the story from the point of view of the other person who was present at the meeting. That's why it's such a big budget production. We want to have that ability to go and see how the story looked from someone else's point of view, to play that cassette to him and continue the dialogue."



CABLE



Program listings are to be found daily on the cable 10 weather channel. Your comments and ideas on community programming are welcomed. Cable 10, 3690 Shelbourne Street.

SPORTS HIGHLIGHTS

SATURDAY
Wrestling 9:30 a.m. (6).
Baseball 11:15 a.m. (5) A's vs. Yankees.

Gatornationals Drag Racing 12 noon (11).

Outdoor Sportsman 1:30 p.m. (8).

Belmont Stakes 2 p.m. (2, 6, 7, 12) The 108th running.

Pro Soccer 3 p.m. (2, 6) Metros vs. Whitecaps.

Sportsman's Friend 3 p.m. (7).

Fisherman 4:30 p.m. (4).

Wide World of Sports 4:30 p.m. (8).

Wide World of Sports 5 p.m. (4) Auto race; track meet.

Sports Spectacular 5:30 p.m. (12) Record motorcycle jump.

SUNDAY
Pro Soccer 10:30 a.m. (7, 12) Cosmos vs. Rowdies.

Sunday Sports 2:30 p.m. (2) Olympic swimming trials.

Championship Fishing 3 p.m. (7).

Tennis 3:30 p.m. (4) Borg vs. Nastase.

Swiftsure Yacht Race 6 p.m. (6).

Inner Tennis 6:15 p.m. (9).

Champions 11:30 p.m. (7).

MONDAY
Soccer '76 Whitecaps 7 p.m. (8).

Baseball 8:30 p.m. (4).

WEDNESDAY
Sports of the XXI Olympiad 7:30 p.m. (2).

THURSDAY
Inner Tennis 6:30 p.m. (9).

Olympiad 7:30 p.m. (9).

FRIDAY
Inner Tennis 6:30 p.m. (9).

PAGE THREE

GT RETREAD SPECTACULAR

ECONOMY CARS
550x12—A78x12
600x12—A78x13
600x13—B78x14
650x13

16⁹⁵
COMPACT CARS
700x13—C78x13
845x14—C78x14
895x14—D78x14

17⁹⁵
INTERMEDIATE CARS
E78x14
F78x14
F78x15

18⁹⁵
STANDARD SIZE
G78x14
G78x15

19⁹⁵
STATION WAGONS
H78x14
H78x15

20⁹⁵

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PROFESSIONAL AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE
• WHEEL BALANCING
• WHEEL ALIGNMENT
• SHOCK ABSORBERS

MAYFAIR SHOPPING
FINLAYSON
LARCH
SPRUE
OK
SLIMY
LOCATION

Sunday, June 6

CBC 2	KOMO 3	KING 5	CHEK 6	KIRO 7	TIME	CHAN 8	KCTS 9	CABLE 10	KSTW 11	KVOS 12
French Program French Program	Cleopatra Robinson Ag-U.S.A. Insight Vision On	Veg. Soup I Like Myself Eucharist Gardening	Rex Humbard Rex Humbard Discovery Master's Touch	Discovery Oral Roberts It Is Written Eye on N.W.	8:00 8:30 9:00 9:30	Rex Humbard Rex Humbard Search Crusade	Sesame Street Sesame Street Sesame Street Sesame Street		Jimmy Swaggart Religious Pgm. World Missions Dialogue	Discovery Religious Pgm. Anchor Hour of
French Program Wild Kingdom Meeting Place	Vision On Cartoon These Days Make a Wish	Travel Movie: Journey to Centre	Oral Roberts Search It Is Written G.T. Armstrong	Face Nation Pro Soccer Cosmos vs.	10:00 10:30 11:00 11:30	Oral Roberts Travel '76 It Is Written G.T. Armstrong	Sesame Street Sesame Street Sesame Street Sesame Street		Raverand Al Hour of Power Hour of Power Calvary	Power Pro Soccer Cosmos vs.
Gardening (12:15) Concern-Women This Land Country Canada	Issues and Answers Movie: The	of the World Survival Explorers	Sports Review Religious Pgm. Terry Winter Country Canada	Rowdies Movie: A Star	12:00 12:30 1:00 1:30	Good News Agape-Religion Terry Winter Star Trek	Sesame Street Sesame Street Documentary All for Family		Rex Humbard Rex Humbard Jeannie Movie:	Rowdies Movie: The Long
Music Sunday Sports Sports	Captain from Castile Tennis	Golden Spring Documentary Movie: New York	Countr- Garden Peyton Place Revisited	Is Born Fishing Movie:	2:00 2:30 3:00 3:30	Star Trek Peyton Place Revisited	Soundstage Soundstage Soundstage Drama		Thriller, Roden Movie: No Man	Arm Bewitched Religious Pgm. Religious Pgm.
Speak Out Hymn Sing Black Beauty Music World	Tennis Tennis To Tell Truth Drama	Confidential Evergreen The Press News	Leisure Hymn Sing Black Beauty Student Forum	P.J. Movie Movie Winston Churchill	4:00 4:30 5:00 5:30	Horst Koehler Question Period Untamed World Capitol Comment	Habitat From 7 a.m. to Midnight		It's an Island Here Come the Brides	12 Special Face Nation Sonny and Cher
EVENING										
World of Disney Beschambers Irish Rovers	News Viewpoint Jacques Cousteau	News How Come? World of Disney	Swissair Yacht Race Beschambers Irish Rovers	CBS News World at War 60 Minutes	6:00 6:30 7:00 7:30	News Access Six Million Dollar Man	Inner Tennis Membership Documentary Membership		Star Trek FBI	One Day CBS News 60 Minutes
Waltons Waltons Upstairs, Downstairs	Six Million Dollar Man Movie: Elizabeth	Drama: Fall of Eagles McCloud McCloud	Waltons Upstairs, Downstairs	Sonny and Cher Kojak Kojak	8:00 8:30 9:00 9:30	Sonny and Cher Kojak Kojak	Nova Nova Membership Masterpiece		Probe Probe Lifestyle Access	Rhode Phyllis Movie: Conquest
Documentary Special News Movie (11:45)	Taylor in X.Y. and Zee News Movie:	McCloud McCloud News Movie:	Documentary News: Comment Movie (11:50)	Bronk Bronk News Champions	10:00 10:30 11:00 11:30	WS WS News News	Theatre: Membership		Kroeze Bros. 700 Club	Movie Movie News (11:20) Movie: (11:25)
The Triumph of Michael Strogoff	A Hatful of Rain	The Deadly Hunt	Let's Kill Uncle	Movie: (12:30) D-Day Sixth of June	12:00 12:30	Movie: Subterfuge				Torpedo Runs

Journey to the Centre of the Earth (xx), on 5 at 10:30 a.m. Some spectacular special effects highlight this 1959 science-fiction adventure about a 19th-century expedition exploring the caverns of Iceland. Cast includes James Mason.

A Star Is Born (xxxx), on 7 at 12:30 p.m. A classic 1954 semi-musical drama about the fated marriage between an aspiring young singer and a matinee idol on the skids, which rises above its cliché plot thanks to the brilliant performances of Judy Garland and James Mason. Recommended for a rainy Sunday.

The Long Arm, on 12 at 12:30 p.m. No rating available on this 1956 English-made crime drama about a Scotland Yard detective on the trail of a murderous safe-cracker, starring Jack Hawkins and John Stratton.

Captain from Castile (xx), on 4 at 1 p.m. Tyrone Power and Jean Peters star in this 1947 costume-drama set in Spain during the Inquisition and the conquest of Mexico.

Rodan (x), on 11 at 1:30 p.m. A 1956 Japanese-made thriller about a million-year-old egg that hatches a monster.

New York Confidential (x-xx), on 5 at 3 p.m. An exciting, well-acted 1955 crime-drama about a big New York syndicate focusing on a hood who guns his way to the top, starring Broderick Crawford, Anne Bancroft and Richard Conte.

No Man Is an Island (xx), on 11 at 3 p.m. An interesting 1962 drama based on the true war experiences of George R. Tweed, a Navy radioman who fought an undercover one-man battle against the Japanese on an isolated Pacific island. Jeffrey Hunter plays the title role.

P.J. (xx), on 7 at 2:30 p.m. George Peppard, Raymond Burr and Gayle Hunnicutt star in this violent but fairly in-

Today's Movies

teresting 1968 crime-drama about a private eye hired by an unscrupulous tycoon to watch over his mistress. Lots of villains to keep you guessing and a good supporting cast which includes Brock Peters, Wilfrid Hyde-White and Susan Saint James.

To Paris With Love (xxx), on 9 at 4 p.m. An entertaining and often witty 1955 British-made comedy about a doting father who takes his sheltered son to Paris for a realistic romantic education. Alex Guinness stars.

X, Y and Z (xxx), on 4 and 9 p.m. Elizabeth Taylor, Michael Caine and Susannah York star in this 1972 British-made drama about the love-hate relationship of a London architect and his shrewish wife, whose strained marriage is further weakened by the intrusion of an attractive widow. (This movie comes with the warning that it may not be

suitable for all members of the family.)

Conquest (xxx), on 12 at 9 p.m. A lavishly produced 1937 costume-drama about Napoleon's romance with Maria Walewska, the wife of a Polish count, starring Charles Boyer and Greta Garbo. One of the top budgeted films for that year, it's an entertaining piece of history and pageantry.

Torpedo Run (xx), on 12 at 11:25 p.m. Glenn Ford and Ernest Borgnine star in this moderately interesting but slow-moving 1958 drama about a commander of a sub whose mission is to sink a transport on which his family are passengers.

A Hatful of Rain (xxxx), on 4 at 11:30 p.m. An excellent 1967 film rendering of the hard-hitting Broadway play about a junkie and the people who love

him and therefore suffer with him. The performances of Don Murray, Anthony Franciosa and Eva Marie Saint are flawless, with Franciosa (repeating his stage role as the drug addict's brother) a standout.

The Deadly Hunt (xx), on 5 at 11:50 p.m. On-location filming in Vancouver adds some interest to this otherwise predictable 1971 drama about a young couple pursued by paid killers, starring Peter Lawford, Tony Franciosa and Anjanette Comer.

The Triumph of Michael Strogoff (xx), on 2 at 11:45 p.m. A 1961 elaborate, French-produced version of the Jules Verne tale about the adventure of a 19th-century Russian hero, starring Curt Jurgens and Capucine.

Let's Kill Uncle (xx), on 6 at 11:50 p.m. A fairly well produced 1966 suspense drama about two children involved in a deadly cat-and-mouse game with a fortune-hunting uncle, starring Mary Badham and Pat Cardi as the youngsters, with Nigel Green and Robert Pickering.

Subterfuge (xx), on 8 at midnight. Routine 1968 espionage drama about a CIA operative sent to England to expose a double agent, starring Gene Barry and Joan Collins.

D-Day: the Sixth of June (x-xx), on 7 at 12:30 a.m. A stirring 1956 account of the Normandy Invasion of the Second World War, dampened slightly by the addition of a romantic plot about two officers in love with the same girl. A large cast includes Robert Taylor, Dana Wynter and Richard Todd.

Some of My Best Friends Are, on 6 at 1:50 a.m. No rating available on this low-budget and somewhat tasteless 1971 comedy-drama which looks at life in a New York gay bar on Christmas Eve.

Today's Highlights

UN Habitat Conference, on Cable 10 from 7 a.m. to midnight. Special coverage of yesterday's events at the UN Habitat Conference in Vancouver.

Issues and Answers, on 4 at noon. Today's program expands to one-hour to include interviews with the Democratic Presidential candidates entered in the California primary. (60 mins.)

Concerning Women, on 2 at 12:30 p.m. Hostess Judy Piercey reports on women in the labor force and interviews several women who work in an aluminum smelter. (30 mins.)

Golden Spring, on 5 at 2 p.m. A documentary special, narrated by Alexander Scourby, examines the art treasures of the Italian Renaissance. Filmed in Florence, Venice, Rome and Vatican City, the program includes a look at masterpieces by Da Vinci, Michelangelo and Raphael. (60 mins.)

Peyton Place Revisited, on 6 and 8 at 2:30 p.m. An examination of the Peyton Place phenomenon, from the best-selling novel to the movie and television versions. The program includes interviews with some of the stars, including Mia Farrow, Christopher Connelly and John Kerr, and several film clips. Host of the program is Peter Lawford. (60 mins.)

Meet the Press, on 5 at 5 p.m. Guest today is former presidential aide John Ehrlichman. (30 mins.)

Swissair Yacht Race, on 6 at 6 p.m. Highlights from last weekend's Swissair Yacht Race. (30 mins.)

Viewpoint, on 4 at 6:30 p.m. Highlights from Habitat, the UN Conference on Human Set-

tlements being held in Vancouver this week. (30 mins.)

Jacques Cousteau, on 4 at 7 p.m. The Sleeping Sharks of Yucatan — a repeat telecast of a program in which Captain Cousteau and his crew attempt to confirm the existence of sharks rumored to "sleep" in caves. Filmed off Yucatan in the Caribbean, Cousteau's cameras observe the area's abundant marine life, including giant mantis rays. (60 mins.)

It's Hard to Be a Penguin, on 9 at 7 p.m. A wildlife documentary which records the breeding habits and social organization of the Adelle penguin of Antarctica. (50 mins.)

Fall of Eagles, on 5 at 8 p.m. Debut of a new series of dramas about the personal antagonisms that played a role in the crumbling of three major European dynasties — the Hapsburgs, the Hohenzollerns and the Romanovs — into the First World War. The program opens with a chronicle of the personal and political difficulties of Austrian emperor Franz Joseph. (60 mins.)

Nova, on 9 at 8:10 p.m. Tonight's program examines evidence that antibiotics are losing their effectiveness as disease-fighters. (60 mins.)

Masterpiece Theatre, on 9 at 9:30 p.m. A repeat telecast of the acclaimed seven-part BBC series about the life of George Sand, 19th-century novelist, essayist, poet and rebel. George Sand was the nom de plume of Aurore Dupin (1804-76), a fiercely independent Frenchwoman who thrived in an age of intellectual enlightenment — in defiance of social convention. Rosemary Harris was awarded an Emmy for her stunning portrayal. (60 mins.)



LITTLE DOG LOST — a delightful Walt Disney story about the adventures of Candy, a Welsh corgi dog, will be repeated on the World of Disney, Sunday at 6 p.m. on Channel 2 and 7 p.m. on Channel 5.

U.K. Hottest Pro Cool About Money

LONDON (AP) — The hottest TV property here is a comely, 30-year-old woman who can speak English like the queen and maul Muhammad Ali in an interview — and would like to earn one-thirtieth of the \$1-million-a-year Barbara Walters is reported to be getting from ABC.

Her name is Angela Rippon. Every night she gazes a little nyotically out of the tube at 1.5 million viewers as the first female anchor of the British Broadcasting Corporation's (BBC) most popular news program.

She also takes her turn with the BBC's three male news readers from mid-morning until sign-off at 11:30 p.m.

Although Angela Rippon recently won Britain's Newscaster of the Year award, she doesn't rate a limousine or even a private office. She shares a cubicle with the BBC's three male headline-spinners, does her own hair, and gets along without that necessity of American TV correspondents, the agent who negotiates new contracts.

Despite the dutiful attentions of the British press, which went into paroxysms when one of her earrings fell off during a broadcast she didn't miss a syllable, there is little show-biz glamor about her.

The BBC considers it vulgar to talk about money, but indications are that \$30,000 a year would make her contact lenses pop out.

During a recent interview, Miss Rippon laughed heartily at the thought of the cool millions Miss Walters soon will earn at ABC. She wished her well, but doubted if all the BBC announcers together even earn Walter Cronkite's paltry stipend, which is believed to be between \$300,000 and \$400,000 a year.

Miss Rippon isn't tempted by the big money on the other side of the Atlantic, having strong opinions about commercials — which pay for the American networks' news shows — compromising a journalist's credibility.

Miss Rippon only wants to be called a pro, and she's earned it. She got her start as a reporter, then as a news reader on a regional station.

Later, a documentary she did about a mining valley in Cornwall won a silver medal at the New York Film Festival.

After moving to London, she shared the arc lights with other BBC news readers for a year-and-a-half before being chosen to lead off the rotation when the BBC switched to a one-newscaster format in March.

Her weekly grind usually includes about three 15-hour days, followed by three days off, during which she pops into her sports car and drives 250 miles to the wild country of Dartmoor in southwest England to join her businessman husband, Christopher Dare.



Rosemary Harris stars in *Notorious Woman*

Rosemary Harris Plays Notorious George Sand

The story of George Sand, the notorious novelist who sparked controversy from the day she was born, will be told again when *Notorious Woman*, returns to Masterpiece Theatre June 6 at 9:30. Generally seen at 9:00 p.m. Sundays with rebroadcasts 9:00 p.m. Fridays, the series will be seen at 9:30 p.m. on June 6 and 13, but will not be broadcast on Friday, June 11.

Rosemary Harris plays George Sand, the cigar-smoking, trouser-clad author who was the personification of women's liberation in her time (1804-76). The first woman to talk and write about sex realistically and honestly, she

abandoned her husband and children and took a succession of lovers, insisting that "My body is mine to give and I shall give it to whom I wish." Among her lovers were Frederic Chopin (played by George Chakiris), Prosper Merimee, and Alfred de Musset.

The famous — composers, writers, actors, musicians and politicians — flocked to her salon, where conversations often focused on questions of women's rights. George's passionate interest in that subject was highly personal. At 17, she had been an heiress, mistress of a splendid house and of a family estate. When she was

married — to a man who beat her and did not appreciate her mind — she was stripped, under French Law, of her huge fortune, and left penniless.

Her early life was filled with the frustration of writing failures; she became suicidal and very difficult to live with. But after almost working herself into a physical and mental breakdown, she succeeded as a writer, gaining fame for "Indiana," under the pseudonym of George Sand. Although her success as a writer was then guaranteed, she still experienced frustrating and turbulent times in her relationships — both with men and with members of her own family.

Clothing Battle Probed By W5

With our economic state so distressed by problems like inflation, consumers may well wonder whether they are receiving full value for their money.

To determine how Canadian consumers fare in the fashion and clothing battle, CTV's A W5 Inquiry will present Sunday at 10 p.m. the findings of its investigative report on the state of Canada's textile and clothing industry — its strengths and problems caused by internal and global competitions.

"We are exploring the field of Canadian manufacturing, fashions and standards to assess the state of the industry," says Associate Producer Jeff Fry who, with CTV newsmen Gordon Donaldson, will provide an evaluation of designers and manufacturers in all sectors of the industry from shoes to hats.

Behind the scenes the inquiry unit will scrutinize quality control and product testing especially the medical aspects of allergic reactions and health risks from fad clothing and footwear. They will also examine fashion whims, one of which, the denim phenomenon, has turned blue jeans into high fashion — a sow's ear success story.

"We will show what the very rich and poor wear, where they buy, how chain stores and retail outlets cater to the Canadian consumer and how our designers compete against the sometimes whimsical fashion dictates of Paris, London and New York," Fry says.



GRETA GARBO and Charles Boyer star in *Conquest*, a well-produced biographical movie (1937) based on Napoleon's romance with Marie Walewska. It will be on Channel 12 at 9 p.m. Sunday.

Goodman, Dylan On Soundstage

Benny Goodman and Bob Dylan are among the many guests who pay tribute to John Hammond, on two special editions of *Soundstage*, airing June 6 and June 13 at 2 p.m. These programs, taped in an eight-hour marathon session, chronicle forty-five years of American popular music.

Artists appearing on the first

program include Marion Williams, Bennie Carter, Bennie Morton, Red Norvo, George Benson, Jo Jones, Milt Hinton, Teddy Wilson, Helen Humes, and Benny Goodman. A rare film of Bessie Smith and Billie Holiday is also featured.

The following week, Bob Dylan makes a rare television appearance, singing *Hurricane*, *Oh, Sister*, and *Simple*

Twist of Fate. Joining Dylan are Teddy Wilson, Milt Hinton, Jo Jones, Sonny Terry, John Hammond, Jr., Benny Goodman and George Benson.

All of the performers who appear owe their careers to Hammond, the dean of the

American record producers. Also on hand to salute the man who is considered "the most effective catalyst in the development of jazz" are Goddard Lieberson, formerly of CBS Records, and Jerry Wexler, late of Atlantic Records.




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Monday, June 7

CBC 2	KOMO 4	KING 5	CHEK 6	KIRO 7	TIME	CHAN 8	KCTS 9	CABLE 10	KSTW 11	KVOS 12
Summer School	Good Morning America (7 a.m.) News Bold Ones	Today Today Seattle Today Seattle Today	Canada A.M. Canada A.M. Daybreak Ed Allen	Patches Capt. Kangaroo Price Is Right Price Is Right	8:00 8:30 9:00 9:30	Canada A.M. Canada A.M. Romper Room Karen's Yoga			Odr Gang Marine Boy Calendar; News Romper Room	Frisky Frolics Frisky Frolics Price Is Right Price Is Right
Giant; Mon Ami Mr. Dressup Sesame Street	Bold Ones Kukla, Fran, Ollie Rhyme, Reason Break Bank	Cross-Wits Hlwd. Squares Marble Machine Take My Advice	Giant; Mon Ami Mr. Dressup Barlon and Company	News Love of Life Young, Restless Search for Tmrw.	10:00 10:30 11:00 11:30	Ten A.M. It's Your Move Jean Carra Jean Carra			700 Club 700 Club 700 Club Get Smart	Gambit Love of Life Young, Restless Dinah Shore
Bob McLean Bob McLean Bob Switzer Portraits	Edge of Night All My Children Ryan's Hope Let's Make a Deal	High Rollers Days of Our Lives Days of Our Lives Doctors	News; Ida Clarkson Adam-12 Ironside	News As World Turns As World Turns Guiding Light	12:00 12:30 1:00 1:30	News; Definition Movie: (12:45) The Executioner			Favourite Martini Jeannie Movie: Thief of	Dinah Shore Mike Douglas Mike Douglas Mike Douglas
All in the Family Edge of Night Take 30 Celebrity Cooks	\$20,000 Pyramid One Life to Live General Hospital Happy Days	Another World Another World Somerset Movie:	Ironside Edge of Night Take 30 Celebrity Cooks	All in the Family Match Game Tattletales Dinah Shore	2:00 2:30 3:00 3:30	Movie Dominoes Good Word Another	Architecture		Baghdad Cartoons Porky Pig Flintstones	All in the Family Match Game Tattletales Diamond Head
Forest Rangers Mr. Dressup Your Choice Partridge Family	Merv Griffin Merv Griffin Merv Griffin News	The Oklahoman Mary Hartman News	Flintstones Mr. Dressup Thief Girl News	Dinah Shore Dinah Shore News News	4:00 4:30 5:00 5:30	World Brady Bunch FBI FBI	Mr. Rogers Sesame Street Electric Co.	Habitat From 7 a.m. to Midnight	Mickey Mouse Club Jelous Leave It to Beaver That Girl	Funorama Batman Merv Griffin Merv Griffin
EVENING										
Water World Hourglass Hourglass Reach for Top	News News To Tell Truth Issues '76	News News Truth; Conseq. Hlwd. Squares	News News Cannon Cannon	News Mike Douglas Mike Douglas \$25,000 Pyramid	6:00 6:30 7:00 7:30	News News B.C. Soccer Headline Hunt	Zoom Heart Disease Mt. McKinley Drama:		Partridges Bewitched Love, Amer. Style Adam-12	Griffin; News News Make a Deal Invisible
Rhoda Happy Days All in the Family Chico	Viva Valdez Baseball: Teams TBA	John Davidson Joe Forrester	Rhoda Front Page All in the Family Chico	Rhoda Phyllis All in the Family Maude	8:00 8:30 9:00 9:30	National Geographic Joe Forrester	Evacuees Drama: Drama: 84 Charing		Ironside Ironside Movie: Contempt	Man M-A-S-H Medical Centre
V.I.P. Nature Things News News	Baseball Baseball News Special:	Jigsaw John News Johnny Carson	V.I.P. Nature Things News News	Medical Centre News Mod Squad	10:00 10:30 11:00 11:30	Pig 'n' Whistle One Day News News	Cross Road People: Politics		Movie: Movie; News UFO UFO	Movie: Crowhaven Farm Movie:
Movie: Wild and Wonderful	Movie: Wild and Wonderful	Movie: Wild and Wonderful	Movie: Wild and Wonderful	Movie: Wild and Wonderful	12:00 12:30	Movie: Tiger By the Tail				Mayerling

The Executioner (xxx), on 8 at 12:45 p.m. An enjoyable, English (1970) spy-chase-adventure thriller with George Peppard, Joan Collins and Nigel Patrick. Peppard plays an American-trained British agent. His job is to track down a traitor involved in a massacre at a country estate. Film offers additional enjoyment in landscapes shot between London and Athens.

Thief of Baghdad (xx), on 11 at 1 p.m. Steve Reeves confronts Oriental dangers in this Italian version of the Arabian Nights adventure filmed in 1960.

The Oklahoman (xx), on 5 at 3:30 p.m. Joel McCrea plays a doctor in a western town and finds himself protecting an Indian being swindled by crooks scheming to take over the Indian's oil land. Not too much action in this 1956 western.

Contempt (xxx), on 11 at 9 p.m. A struggling playwright accepts an offer from a film producer to write a screen play to please his wife. When the producer is attracted to the writer's wife, she thinks her husband is trying to push her into an affair. This 1964 drama features Brigitte Bardot, Jack Palance and Georgia Moll.

Crowhaven Farm (xxx), on 12 at 10 p.m. Made-for-TV thriller (1970) deals with witchcraft and the supernatural. Hope Lange and Paul Burke inherit a farm which becomes the setting for some holding action. Also in the film is Lloyd Bochner.

Mayerling (xxxx), on 12 at 11:30 p.m. The true and romantic story filmed in Vienna in 1969, takes place in the tumultuous Hapsburg Empire of the 19th century. Starring Omar Sharif, Catherine

Today's Movies

Deneuve, James Mason and Ava Gardner.

Wild and Wonderful (xx), on 2 at midnight. A 1964 comedy with Tony Curtis, Christine Kaufmann, Larry Storch and a French poodle with a thirst for liquor. The poodle runs away from home and, while the owner's pretty daughter is looking for it, an American in Europe finds it. Not really wild.

Dayton's Devils (xx), on 6 at midnight. There is action and romance in this 1968 crime drama. An ex-colonel trains a team of experts to steal \$2,500,000 from a Strategic Air Command base. Starring Leslie Nielsen, Laine Kazan and Rory Calhoun. This was Kazan's film debut.

Tiger by the Tail, on 8 at midnight. Christopher George acts as a returning war veteran who searches for his brother's killer. Filmed in 1968.

Eve (xx), on 7 at 12:30 a.m. A jungle princess and an American set out on a search for an Inca goddess. Featured in this 1968 adventure are Herbert Lom, Celeste Yarnell, Robert Walker, Fred Clark and Christopher Lee.

They Rode West (xxx), on 8 at 2 a.m. Better than average western in which a young doctor tries to maintain peace with the Kiowa Indians. Robert Francis plays the doctor. With him are Donna Reed and May Wynn. Filmed in 1954.

Knock On Any Door (xxx), on 6 at 2:15 a.m. Flashbacks are

used in this 1949, excellent study of a juvenile delinquent on trial for murder. Humphrey Bogart plays an attorney who defends the boy. It is a powerful plot based on a novel by Willard Motley about a young hood in the slums of Chicago. Others in the cast are John Derek and Allene Roberts.

Stagecoach (xxx), on 7 at 2:25 a.m. There is a lot of action in this 1936 western about a handful of stagecoach passengers confronting many hardships while travelling through Indian country. Taking part are Ann-Margret, Alex Cord, Bing Crosby and Red Buttons.

Today's Highlights

Mike Douglas, on 12 at 12:30 and 7 at 6:30 p.m. Mike and this week's co-host Robert Goulet welcome among today's guests former U.S. Vice-President Spiro Agnew (who talks about his new book, *The Canfield Decision*); and Jamie Farr and Loretta Swit from *M-A-S-H*. (90 mins. on 12; 60 mins. on 7.)

Drama Special, on 9 at 7:30 p.m. *Evacuees* — a child's eye-view of Second World War England, centering on two young boys, sent off to a coastal resort to avoid the possible bombing of their home in Manchester, who respond with fortitude and humor to a bad situation, made worse by homesickness and thoughtless cruelty of their foster mother. (1 hr. 20 mins.)

National Geographic, on 8 at 8 p.m. *Grizzly!* — a documentary which tells the story of Frank and John Craighead, pioneers in grizzly-bear research, who are trying to save the animals from extinction. The program shows the rigorous life of these two wildlife biologists and shows how the bears are captured with tranquilizer darts, studied, tagged and fitted with tiny tracking transmitters so that their movements can be followed. (60 mins.)

Drama Special, on 9 at 9 p.m. *84, Charing Crossing Road*, an encore telecast of a fascinating

true-life drama, based on Helene Hanft's best-selling novel about her 20-year correspondence with the employees of a small London (England) bookstore. Anne Jackson and Frank Finlay star. (1 hr. 15 mins.)

Medical Centre, on 12 at 9 p.m. Russian actress Victoria Fedorova (now living in the United States) guest stars in tonight's episode about a Soviet doctor brought to America to treat the injured son of a USSR special envoy. (60 mins.)

V.I.P., on 2 and 6 at 10 p.m. Hostess Lorraine Thomson talks with Grace McCarthy, B.C.'s provincial secretary and minister of recreation and tourism. (30 mins.)

World Championship of Trivia, on 4 at 11:30 p.m. Actor-comedian Richard Dawson hosts this trivia championship that tests the knowledge of four teams with questions from such categories as music, sports, television and movies. Guests include former swimming champion and actor Buster Crabbe. (90 mins.)

Johnny Carson, on 5 at 11:30 p.m. Filling in for Johnny tonight is comedienne Joan Rivers who welcomes among her guests James Coco, Phyllis McGuire (of the McGuire Sisters singing group) and actress Penny Marshall (from *Laverne and Shirley*). (90 mins.)



THE EVACUEES — a charming and often funny drama about two English boys who try to escape from their foster home and roller skate across England to their parents in war-torn Manchester, will be encored on Monday at 7:30 p.m. on Channel 9

Engaging Story Stars Jackson

In October 1949, American writer Helene Hanff ordered three books from Marks and Company, a small antiquarian bookshop in London. For the next 20 years, Helene and the bookshop maintained an affectionate correspondence, which forms the basis of *84 Charing Cross Road*, a charming and humorous teleplay encoring June 7 at 9 p.m., on Public TV 9. Stage and film actress Anne Jackson stars as Helene, while Frank Finlay appears as Frank Doel, her main correspondent. At the beginning, the letters were formal, pertaining to books. But they soon took on an added dimension. Recipes, gifts, and a strong bond of friendship were soon as much a part of the letters as were book requests. The correspondence ended only upon the death of

Doel in 1959. When Helene finally went to London — in the 1970's — the owners of the shop were dead, and the employees with whom she had corresponded had gone their separate ways. She did have a chance, however, to meet Frank's widow and daughters.

"Although," critic John Barkham wrote, "*84 Charing Cross Road* seems so simple, just a collection of letters between people linked by their common love for books . . . by the time you reach the end you will have looked into their hearts and shared the richness of their relationship."

84 Charing Cross Road is a BBC Production, dramatized by Hugh Whitmore, directed by Mark Cullingham, and produced by Mark Shivas.

TV 9 to Feature Strauss Music

The Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra, Maestro Willi Bökovsky, the Vienna State Opera Corps, and the Vienna Volksopera Ballet pay tribute to Johann Strauss, Tuesday June 8 at 7:30 p.m. on Public TV 9.

This special concert originally was performed as a New Year's Eve concert — a Viennese custom analogous to the American Times Square festivities. The Philharmonic

has been giving these elaborate concerts, which are broadcast live to 100 million people in 27 nations, for over two decades.

Selections in a Tribute to Johann Strauss include Overture to *Die Fledermaus*; *Amen-Polka*; *Lighthearted*; *Pleasure Train*; *Perpetual Motion*, danced by the Vienna State Opera Ballet Corps; and *Wine, Women and Song* and *Csardas*, danced by the Volksopera Ballet.

TELEWORD

by Julie Quart

HOW TO PLAY:

All the words listed below appear in the puzzle—horizontally, vertically, diagonally, even backwards. Find them and circle their letters. The leftover letters spell the Teleword.

ADRIENNE BARBEAU

Solution: 10 letters

D	E	N	I	A	T	R	E	T	N	E	T	S	S	A
S	N	L	I	W	E	O	Y	O	H	T	E	B	T	
U	O	S	M	S	D	G	T	B	R	N	R	I	A	R
O	M	E	P	U	N	I	V	E	E	V	Y	D	L	K
M	O	A	A	I	L	O	E	F	I	R	A	U	L	C
A	H	M	C	I	C	P	I	C	I	W	T	T	E	O
F	S	N	B	A	E	E	E	T	A	D	H	S	T	T
C	A	A	L	N	L	M	C	N	A	O	D	N	O	S
D	R	T	N	C	E	I	I	A	L	N	E	L	N	N
R	T	Y	W	N	I	K	F	L	R	M	I	O	E	D
A	R	A	A	A	O	F	Y	O	A	N	S	M	E	R
M	E	P	I	W	R	W	I	R	R	S	I	L	O	Z
A	A	R	O	W	O	R	C	C	E	N	M	V	Z	N
J	T	H	O	O	A	A	E	L	A	A	I	A	A	I
H	S	A	D	K	S	N	V	N	R	P	J	A	E	L

CLUES

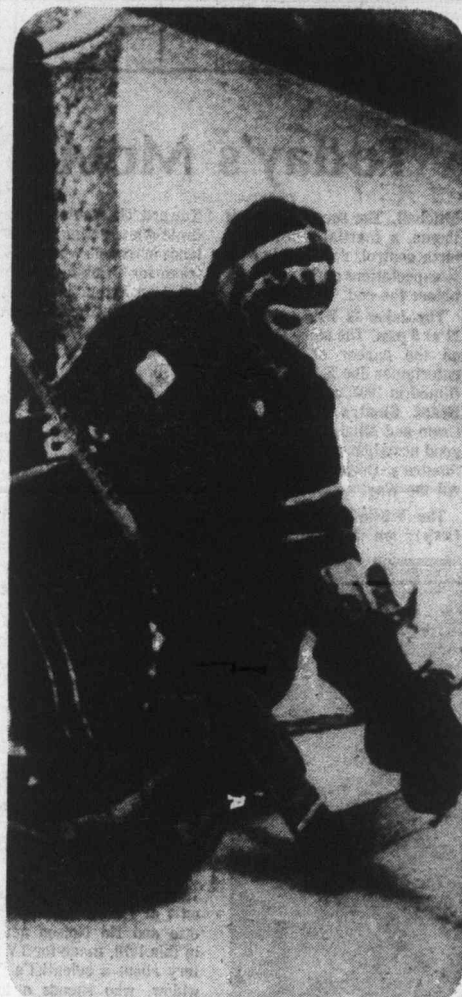
A—Ability; B—Ballet; C—California, Carnival; D—Dancing, Dash, Delmar, Drama; E—Entertained; F—Famous, Fiddler; H—Hollywood; J—Japan, Jazz; K—Korea; L—Lessons; M—Maude; N—Nominations; O—Okinawa; P—Pacific; R—Rashomon, Robertson; S—Sacramento, Servicemen, Show, Spice, Stock, Studies; T—Taiwan, Threepenny, Time, Tony, Treats; V—Vocal; W—Warren, Will

ANSWER ON PAGE NINE



Actress Anne Jackson

see & think Program



PART IV — PICTURE QUIZ 5 POINTS

He is the goaltender for the Stanley Cup champion Montreal Canadiens. Can you name him?

HOW DO YOU RATE?

91 to 100 points — TOP SCORE! 71 to 90 points — Good.
81 to 90 points — Excellent. 60 or Under? ?! — H'mmm

FAMILY DISCUSSION QUESTION

How can everyday citizens help give aid to victims of overseas disasters such as earthquakes?

PAGE SEVEN

NOVA Focuses On Antibiotics

The phenomenon of antibiotic resistance and the resultant weakening power of existing drugs are examined on a disturbing edition of NOVA, shown on June 6 on Public TV 9, will be rebroadcast June 8 at 9 p.m.

Antibiotics, providing sure and effective protection against previously life-threatening infections, have revolutionized medicine. Unfortunately, the possibility exists that in a few decades they will have lost their effectiveness.

NOVA examines the 1972

typhoid epidemic in Mexico, where 14,000 people died because the drug used to control the disease suddenly lost its power. In this country where drugs are cheaper than doctors, antibiotics are sold over the counter. And overuse of antibiotics results in the development of resistant strains of bacteria. This problem is compounded by a bacterial trick whereby acquired resistance to an antibiotic can be passed from one bacterium to another — from, for instance, a relatively common and harmless bacterium to another that is deadly.

YOUR NEWS QUIZ

PART I — NATIONAL AND INTERNATIONAL

Give yourself 10 points for each correct answer.

- The federal government announced that it plans to run a national lottery to help pay the debt incurred by the Montreal Olympics. True or False?
- Statistics Canada expects the national census to show that the population is approximately 23 million people. The census is held every (CHOOSE ONE: 5, 10) years.
- The Montreal Canadiens swept the Philadelphia Flyers in four games to win the . . . Stanley Cup in the team's history.
a-15th b-19th c-22nd
- Great Britain has been experiencing the worst (CHOOSE ONE: spring flooding, drought) in 249 years.
- What province was shaken recently by an earthquake which measured 5.3 on the open-ended Richter scale?

PART II — WORDS IN THE NEWS

Take 4 points for each word that you can match with its correct meaning.

- disarray a-stubborn, not easily persuaded
- palpable b-disorder, confusion
- obstinate c-raised platform for a speaker
- podium d-easily perceived, obvious
- surrogate e-substitute

PART III — NAMES IN THE NEWS

Take 5 points for names that you can correctly match with the clues.

- Robert Andras a-MP, Central Nova, N.S.
- Scotty Bowman b-Coach, Philadelphia Flyers
- Fred Shero c-Chief Justice, Supreme Court of Canada
- Bora Laskin d-Coach, Montreal Canadiens
- Elmer MacKay e-Immigration Minister

ANSWERS ON PAGE NINE

Tuesday, June 8

CBC 2	KOMO 4	KING 5	CHEK 6	KIRO 7	TIME	CHAN 8	KCTS 9	CABLE 10	KSTW 11	KVOS 12
	Good Morning America News Bold Ones	Today Today Seattle Today Seattle Today	Canada A.M. Canada A.M. Daybreak Ed Allen	Patches Capt. Kangaroo Price Is Right Price Is Right	8:00 8:30 9:00 9:30	Canada A.M. Canada A.M. Romper Room Karen's Yoga			Our Gang Marine Boy Romper Room Calendar; News	Frisky Frolics Frisky Frolics Price Is Right Price Is Right
Mr. Piper										
Giant; Mon Ami Mr. Dressup Sesame Street	Bold Ones Dusty's Treehouse Rhyme, Reason Break Bank	Cross-Wits Hlwd. Squares Warble Machine Take My Advice	Giant; Mon Ami Mr. Dressup Barton and Company	News Love of Life Young, Restless Search for Tmrw.	10:00 10:30 11:00 11:30	Ten A.M. It's Your Move Jean Cennem Jean Cennem			700 Club 700 Club 700 Club Get Smart!	Gambit Love of Life Young, Restless Dinah Shore
Bob McLean Bob McLean Bob Switzer Coronation Street	Edge of Night All My Children Ryan's Hope Let's Make a Deal	High Rollers Days of Lives Days of Lives Doctors	News; Clarkson Ida Clarkson Adam-12 Ironside	News As World Turns Guiding Light	12:00 12:30 1:00 1:30	News; Definition Movie: (12:45) Silent Running			Martian Jeannie Movie: Kiss Tomorrow	Dinah Shore Mike Douglas Mike Douglas Mike Douglas
All In the Family Edge of Night Take 30 Celebrity Cooks	\$20,000 Pyramid One Life to Live General Hospital Happy Days	Another World Another World Somerset Movie	Ironside Edge of Night Take 30 Celebrity Cooks	All In the Family Match Game Tattletales Dinah Shore	2:00 2:30 3:00 3:30	Movie Celeb. Dominoes What's the Word Another World			Goodbye Cartoons (2:45) Porky Pig Flintstones	All In the Family Match Game Tattletales Diamond Head
Forest Rangers Mr. Dressup Your Choice Partridges	Merv Griffin Merv Griffin Merv Griffin News	Pony Soldier Mary Hartman News	Flintstones Mr. Dressup That Girl News	Dinah Shore Dinah Shore News News	4:00 4:30 5:00 5:30	Another World Brady Bunch FBI FBI	Mister Rogers Sesame Street Sesame Street Electric Company	Habitat from 7 a.m. to Midnight	Mickey Mouse Club Jettsons Leave It to Beaver That Girl	Funorama Dr. Doolittle Merv Griffin Griffin continued
EVENING										
Barney Miller Hourglass Hourglass Celebration	News News To Tell Truth Explore Northwest	News News Truth; Conseq. Name Tune	News News Tony Orlando and Dawn	News Mike Douglas Mike Douglas Norman Rockwell	6:00 6:30 7:00 7:30	News News Bobby Vinton Hawaii	Big Blue Marble Drug Telecourse MacNeil Report Tribute to		Partridge Bewitched Love, Amer. Style Adam -12	Griffin; News CBS News Movie: June
On the Evidence Finlay and Co. Look Who's Here	Happy Days Laverne, Shirley Movie: Prudence	U.S. Presidents Police Woman	On the Evidence Finlay and Co. Look Who's Here	Cartoon Special Good Times M-A-S-H One Day	8:00 8:30 9:00 9:30	Five-O John Cameron Rookies Rookies	Strauss Membership Nova Nova		Ironside Ironside Movie: The	Bride Movie: Switch Switch
City of Angels News News	and the Pill News Primary Results	City of Angels News Primary Results	City of Angels News News	Switch Switch News Primary Results	10:00 10:30 11:00 11:30	Switch Switch News News	Monty Python Membership Magtime Magtime		Joker Is Wild UFO UFO	All In the Family Owen Marshall Primary Results
Movie: The Whole Town's Talking	Movie: Spy Who Returned from the Dead	Johnny Carson Johnny Carson Tomorrow	Movie: Land Raiders	Mod Squad Movie: (1 a.m.) Along Came a Spider	12:00 12:30	Movie: Dragnet				Movie: Nicky's World

Silent Running (xxx) on 8 at 12:45 p.m. There are spectacular space effects in this 1972, skillful science-fiction speculation on the state of ecology in the year 2008, featuring Bruce Dern and Cliff Potts. Dern heads a rocket crew. He is a botanist-astronaut trying to save three floating greenhouses from destruction.

Kiss Tomorrow Goodbye (xx-x) on 11 at 1 p.m. Crime drama (1950) in which James Cagney plays familiar role of escaped convict. With him are Barbara Payton and Ward Bond.

Pony Soldier (xx), on 5 at 3:30 p.m. Canadian-Mountie theme in which Tyrone Power

tries to stop Indians from going on the warpath. It's a melodrama with lively action, made in 1950. Also going through the familiar paces are Cameron Mitchell and Robert Horton.

June Bride (xxx), on 12 at 7 p.m. Bette Davis and Robert Montgomery star in this sophisticated comedy-drama. It's an oldtimer (1948), but there is enough action and fun as Montgomery plays a magazine writer with Davis as his boss.

Prudence and the Pill (x), on 4 at 9 p.m. You can't judge this 1968 movie by its cast — David Niven, Deborah Kerr, Keith

Mitchell. The seemingly adult theme, a marital farce about birth control, does not live up to expectations and fizzles long before the end.

The Joker Is Wild (xxx), on 11 at 9 p.m. The story is based on the career of nightclub entertainer Joe E. Lewis, was filmed in 1957, and is starring Frank Sinatra with Jeanne Crain and Mitz Gaynor. Some good nostalgic tunes, including Sinatra's Oscar-winning song All the Way.

The Whole Town's Talking (xxx), on 2 at midnight.

Today's Movies

Edward G. Robinson plays a timid white-collar worker who lands in trouble when he is mistaken for "Public Enemy No. 1." Jean Arthur is also in this fine 1935 comedy-drama, which many viewers will still find entertaining.

Land Raiders (xx), on 6 at midnight. A violent story about warring brothers in a feud of landowners vs. Apaches — filmed in Spain in 1969. Telly Savalas and George Maharis are the brothers, both in love with one woman, Arlene Dahl.

Dragnet (xxx), on 8 at midnight. It's a mystery feature based on popular TV series. It was made in 1954, with Jack Webb, Richard Boone and Ben Alexander. Virginia Gregg has a bit part, but makes the most of it with a fine performance.

Nickety's World (xx), on 12 at midnight. A 1974 TV-movie about a Greek-American family and its struggle after a fire destroys the family's bakeshop. The family seeks ways of solving its financial problems without sacrificing traditional values.

Along Came a Spider (xxx), on 7 at 1 a.m. Suzanne Pleshette and Ed Nelson act well in this 1970, made-for-TV mystery about a scientist's young widow, who spends a lot of time and effort to find the identity of her husband's killer. Her scheme of revenge is ingenious and almost foolproof.

Let No Man Write My Epitaph (xx), on 8 at 1:45 a.m. It's a tale of dope addiction — a weak sequel to Knock at Any Door, with Burl Ives, Shelley Winters and James Darren.

It Should Happen to You (xx-xx), on 6 at 2:05 a.m. It's worth staying up for this comedy about a girl who goes to New

York to make a name for herself — and makes it. Judy Holliday is the girl, playing an unemployed model. With her are Jack Lemmon and Peter Lawford. Filmed in 1954.

Today's Highlights

Seattle Today, on 5 at 9 a.m. Lila Folan discusses her book — Lila Yoga and You. (60 mins.)

Bobby Vinton, on 8 at 7 p.m. Petula Clark will dance and sing a song from The Wiz. It's a repeat show. (30 mins.)

Exploration Northwest, on 4 at 7:30 p.m. The last episode in the Bowron Lake Chain program featuring a nine-day canoe trip in British Columbia. (30 mins.)

Norman Rockwell's World ... an American Dream, on 7 at 7:30 p.m. Norman Rockwell narrates the story of his life. He is an Oscar winner (1973) for best achievement in live-action short subject. (30 mins.)

Tribute to Johann Strauss, on 9 at 7:30 p.m. The Vienna Philharmonic will perform the music of Johann Strauss Jr. under the direction of Willi Boskovsky, and with the support of the Vienna State Opera Ballet Corps and the Vienna Volksoper Ballet Corps. (60 mins.)

Presidents: 76 Years on Camera, on 5 at 8 p.m. Glimpses of former U.S. presidents, offered in film clips, as they relax with their families or take part in recreational activities. Included are Harding on a camping trip with Thomas Edison, Henry Ford and horticulturist Luther Burbank; FDR teaching his grandchildren to swim; Dwight and Mamie Eisenhower opening Christmas presents; the Kennedys aboard their family yacht; LBJ busy at his ranch, and Richard and Pat Nixon

Behold a Pale Horse (xx), on 7 at 2:45 a.m. An account of personal conflicts during the Spanish Civil War, starring Gregory Peck, Anthony Quinn and Omar Sharif.

during Mrs. Nixon's birthday celebrations. (60 mins.)

Really Rosie: Starring the Nutshell Kids, on 7 at 8 p.m. A special cartoon by Maurice Sendak, children's author-illustrator, with music by Grammy winner Carole King.

Finlay & Company, on 2 and 6 at 9 p.m. Leader of the Opposition, Joe Clark, talks about the changes in his way of life since he became head of the Progressive Conservative Party. He also discusses his ideas on economic nationalism. (30 mins.)

Nova, on 9 at 9 p.m. Evidence that antibiotics are losing their effectiveness as disease-fighters is being examined in tonight's program. (60 mins.)

Look Who's Here, on 2 and 6 at 9:30 p.m. Former wrestler Whipper Billy Watson is being interviewed by Gordon Sinclair. (30 mins.)

City of Angels, on 2 and 6 at 10 p.m. Crime-drama in which Jake discovers that a movie mogul is responsible for a number of events, including a murder. This is the last of this series for this season. Next week, a new variety series will be featured at this time, starring Victor Borge. Repeat episodes of City of Angels will be shown Saturday evenings beginning June 19. (30 mins.)

President Primaries, on 4, 5, 7 and 12 at 11:30 p.m. Close look at primary results from California, New Jersey and Ohio.

Johnny Carson, on 5 at midnight. Guest hostess for tonight is Joan Rivers. (90 mins.)



FALTER AT THE ALTER — During a rehearsal for the impending marriage of Laverne (Penny Marshall, centre), her best friend, Shirley (Cindy Williams, right), who disapproves, emits an involuntary gasp in this scene from the next episode of the hit comedy series, Laverne and Shirley, to be telecast on Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. on Channel 4.

Wednesday, June 9

PAGE NINE

CBC 2	KOMO 4	KING 5	CHEK 6	KIRO 7	TIME	CHAN 8	KCTS 9	CABLE 10	KSTW 11	KVOS 12
Summer School	Good Morning America News Bold Ones	Today Today Seattle Today Seattle Today	Canada A.M. Canada A.M. Daybreak Ed Allen	Patches Capt. Kangaroo Price Is Right	8:00 8:30 9:00 9:30	Canada A.M. Canada A.M. Romper Room Yoga			Our Gang Marine Boy Romper Room Calendar; News	Frisky Frolics Frisky Frolics Price Is Right
Giant; Mon Ami Mr. Dressup Sesame Street Sesame Street	Bold Ones Boomerang Rhyme, Reason Break Bank	Cross-Wits Hlwd. Squires Marble Machine Take My Advice	Giant; Mon Ami Mr. Dressup John Barton John Barton	News Love of Life Young, Restless Search for Tmwr.	10:00 10:30 11:00 11:30	Ten A.M. It's Your Move Jean Canem Jean Canem			700 Club 700 Club 700 Club Get Smart	Gambit Love of Life Young, Restless Dinah Shore
Bob McLean Bob McLean Bob Switzer Coronation Street	Edge of Night All My Children Ryan's Hope Let's Make a Deal	High Rollers Days of Our Lives Days of Our Lives Doctors	News; Clarkson Ida Clarkson Adam-12 Ironside	News As World Turns As World Turns Guiding Light	12:00 12:30 1:00 1:30	News; Definition Movie: (12:45) Shoot Out			Marlian Jeannie Movie: The	Dinah Shore Mike Douglas Mike Douglas Mike Douglas
All in the Family Edge of Night Take 30 Celebrity Cooks	\$20,000 Pyramid One Life General Hospital Happy Days	Another World Another World Somerset Movie:	Ironside Edge of Night Take 30 Celebrity Cooks	All in the Family Match Game Tattletales Dinah Shore	2:00 2:30 3:00 3:30	Movie Dominoes What's the Word Another World			Success Cartoons Porky Pig Flintstones	All in the Family Match Game Tattletales Diamond Head
Forest Rangers Mr. Dressup Your Choice Partridges	Merv Griffin Merv Griffin Merv Griffin News	Kidnapped Movie Mary Hartman News	Flintstones Mr. Dressup That Girl News	Dinah Shore Dinah Shore News News	4:00 4:30 5:00 5:30	Another World Brady Bunch FBI FBI	Mister Rogers Sesame Street Sesame Street Electric Company	Habitat From 7 a.m. to Midnight	Mickey Mouse Club Jelous Leave it to Beaver That Girl	Cartoon Cartoon Merv Griffin Merv Griffin
EVENING										
Bob Switzer Hourglass Hourglass Olympiad	News News To Tell Truth Last of Wild	News News Conseq. Wild Kingdom	News News Little House on Prairie	News Mike Douglas Mike Douglas Price Is Right	6:00 6:30 7:00 7:30	News News Documentary: War Years	Zoom Heart Disease MacNeil Report Americana		Partridges Bewitched Love, Amer. Style Adam-12	Griffin; News CBS News Hlwd. Squires Dr. In House
Special: Drapeau Documentary Special	Bionic Woman Baretta Baretta	Little House on Prairie Sanford; Son Chico	Special: Drapeau Documentary Special	Tony Orlando Drapeau Cannon Cannon	8:00 8:30 9:00 9:30	Bionic Woman Movie: The	Membership Tribal Eye Membership		Ironside Ironside Movie: Caper of	Tony Orlando and Dawn Maude Toma
Music Special News News	Starkey and Hutch News Movie:	Hawk Hawk Johnny Carson	Music Special News News	Blue Knight News Mod Squad	10:00 10:30 11:00 11:30	Salzburg Connection News News	Documentary: Marek News for The Deaf		The Golden Bulls UFO UFO	Toma Bronk Bronk Movie:
Movie: Killer That Stalked New York	Matt Helm	Johnny Carson Johnny Carson Tomorrow	Movie: Deadlier Than the Male	Movie: (12:30) Return of Monte Cristo	12:00 12:30	Movie: It Takes All Kinds				If He Hollers, Let Him Go

The Success (xxx) on 11 at 1 p.m. A fine performance by Vittorio Gassman in this 1964 Italian drama, also featuring Anouk Aimee and Jean-Louis Trintignant. It's about a real-estate man who sacrifices his happiness in his quest for success.

Kidnapped (x) on 5 at 3:30 p.m. Roddy McDowall plays a young Scot in this 1948 adventure film. McDowall fights his way across country to confront a wicked uncle.

The Salzburg Connection (xx) on 8 at 9 p.m. Story based on Helen MacInnes's spy novel about a search for a cache of incriminating Second World War documents. The film, made in 1972, features shots of Austrian locales. Cast — Barry Newman, Anna Karina and Karen Jensen.

The Caper of the Golden Bulls (xx), on 11 at 9 p.m. A group of professional crooks combine their talents in an attempted robbery in a Spanish

Today's Movies

town during a fiesta. Excellent camera work and some suspense in this 1967 thriller featuring Stephen Boyd, Yvette Mimieux and Giovanna Ralli.

If He Hollers Let Him Go! (xx) on 12 at 11:30 p.m. The story is about an escaped, black convict who is trying to prove that he had been framed. Raymond St. Jacques plays the convict. Others in the cast are Kevin McCarthy and Dana Wynter. Filmed in 1968.

The Killer That Stalked New York (xxx), on 2 at midnight. There are some tense moments in this 1950 drama about a diamond smuggler who enters the United States carrying a contagious disease. Acted by Evelyn Keyes and Charles Korvin.

Deadlier Than the Male (xx), on 6 at midnight. Two skillful female assassins are

featured in this 1967 British-produced film starring Richard Johnson. The women are played by Elke Sommer and Sylvia Koscina.

The Return of Monte Cristo (xxx), on 7 at 12:30 a.m. It's a costume melodrama with Louis Hayward and Barbara Britton. Hayward plays the grandson who escapes from Devil's Island to claim the Monte Cristo inheritance. Filmed in 1946.

The Last Blitzkrieg (xx), on 6 at 2:05 a.m. A routine war film (1959) with some good action shots. Two Nazis, posing as American soldiers, infiltrate Allied lines during the Battle of the Bulge. Cast — Van Johnson and Kerwin Matthews.

The Man from the Diner's Club (xxx) on 8 at 2:05 a.m. There are some good jokes in this 1963 comedy starring Dan-

ny Kaye, with Cara Williams and Martha Hyer. It's about an employee of the Diner's Club who issues a credit card to a gangster trying to leave the country.

The Best of Enemies (xxx), on 7 at 2:15 a.m. Comedy-

drama about the grudging respect which develops between a British captain and his Italian counterpart during the Second World War in North Africa. Good performances are delivered by David Niven, Alberto Sordi and Michael Wilding. Filmed in 1962.

Today's Highlights

News, on 4 at 9 a.m. The Garden-to-Table Cookbook, which explains the methods of growing, preserving and cooking one's own food, is being discussed by the book's co-editor, Burton Wolfe. (30 mins.)

Bob McLean, on 2 at noon. Singer Peter Brent is among the scheduled guests.

Mike Douglas, on 12 at 12:30 p.m. Dame Margot Fonteyn is among guests, as well as Tony Randall, and Sidney Sheldon, author of A Stranger in the Mirror. (90 mins. on Channel 12, 60 mins. on Channel 7 at 6:30 p.m.)

Sports of the XXI Olympiad, on 2 at 7:30 p.m. Focus on Canadian hopefuls in the field events at the Montreal games, including the high jump, long jump and pole vault competitions. (30 mins.)

Mayor Drapeau—Documentary, on 2 and 6 at 8

p.m. Journalists, critics and friends talk about Jean Drapeau, the controversial mayor of Montreal who brought Expo '67 and the Olympics games to Canada. (60 mins.)

Sense of Place—Documentary, on 2 and 6 at 9 p.m. A film which is Canada's contribution to the UN Conference on Human Settlements. It documents the global phenomenon of mass migration from rural areas to urban centres. (60 mins.)

Jubalay, on 2 and 6 at 10 p.m. Premiere telecast of an original Canadian musical (currently being groomed in New York for possible presentation on the Broadway stage), that looks at the childish street adults often display. Filmed at the Manitoba Theatre Centre with an all-Canadian cast that includes Patrick Rose, Marek Norman, Diane Stapley and Andrea Martin. (80 mins.)

NEWS QUIZ ANSWERS

PART I: 1-True; 2-5; 3-b; 4-drought; 5-British Columbia
PART II: 1-b; 2-d; 3-a; 4-c; 5-e
PART III: 1-e; 2-d; 3-b; 4-c; 5-a
PICTURE QUIZ: Ken Dryden

Teleword Answer: ATTRACTIVE

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Thursday, June 10

CBC 2	KOMO 4	KING 5	CHEK 6	KIRO 7	TIME	CHAN 8	KCTS 9	CABLE 10	KSTW 11	KVOS 12
Mr. Piper	Good Morning America News Bold Ones	Today (7:00) Seattle Today Seattle Today	Canada A.M. Canada A.M. Daybreak Ed Allen	Patches Capt. Kangaroo Price Is Right Price Is Right	8:00 8:30 9:00 9:30	Canada A.M. Canada A.M. Romper Room Karen's Yoga			Our Gang Marine Boy Romper Room Calendar; News	Frisky Frolics Frisky Frolics Price Is Right Price Is Right
Giant; Mon Ami Mr. Dressup Sesame Street Sesame Street	Bold Ones Dusty's Treehouse Rhyme, Reason Break Bank	Cross-With Hlwd. Squares Marble Machine Take My Advice	Giant; Mon Ami Mr. Dressup Barton and Company	News Love of Life Young, Restless Search for Tmrw.	10:00 10:30 11:00 11:30	Ten A.M. It's Your Move Jean Cannem Jean Cannem			700 Club 700 Club Young, Restless Get Smart	Gambit Love of Life Young, Restless Dinah Shore
Bob McLean Bob McLean Bob Switzer Gardening	Edge of Night All My Children Ryan's Hope Let's Make Deal	High Rollers Days of Our Lives Days of Our Lives Doctors	News; Ida Clarkson Adam-12 Ironside	News As World Turns As World Turns Guiding Light	12:00 12:30 1:00 1:30	News Definition Movie: (12:45) You'll Like			Martian Jeannie Movie: (12:45) My Favorite	Dinah Shore Mike Douglas Mike Douglas Mike Douglas
All in the Family Edge of Night Take 30 Celebrity Cooks	\$20,000 Pyramid One Life General Hospital Happy Days	Another World Another World Somerse Movie:	Ironside Edge of Night Edge of Night Celebrity Cooks	All in the Family Match Game Tattletales Dinah Shore	2:00 2:30 3:00 3:30	My Mother Dominoes Movie: (2:45) Another World			Spy Cartoons (2:45) Porky Pig Flintstones	All in the Family Match Game Tattletales Diamond Head
Forest Rangers Mr. Dressup Your Choice Partridges	Merv Griffin Merv Griffin Merv Griffin News	Look Homeward Mary Hartman News	Flintstones Mr. Dressup That Girl News	Dinah Shore Dinah Shore News News	4:00 4:30 5:00 5:30	Another World Brady Bunch FBI FBI	Mister Rogers Sesame Street Sesame Street Electric Company	Habitat From 7 a.m. to Midnight	Mickey Mouse Club Jeetons Leave It to Beaver That Girl	Funorama Aquaman Merv Griffin Merv Griffin
EVENING										
SportsScene Hourglass Hourglass Sky Begins	News News To Tell Truth World of Animals	News News Documentary Let's Make a Deal	News News Lawrence Walk Lawrence Walk	CBS News Mike Douglas Seattle-Special	6:00 6:30 7:00 7:30	News Viva Valdez Excuse My French	Zoom Inner Tennis MacNeil Report Olympiad		Partridges Bewitched Love, Amer. Style Adam-12	Griffin; News CBS News Space: 1999 Space: 1999
Caro Burnett Fellow Amer. Points East-West	Killer Barney Miller Streets of San Francisco	Mac Davis Movie: Winner	Caro Burnett Police Woman Police Woman	Wellons Wellons Hawaii Five-O	8:00 8:30 9:00 9:30	Streets of San Francisco The Practice Maclear	Olympiad Membership Movie: Pygmalion		Ironside Ironside Movie: The	Wellons Wellons Not on Your Nellie Movie:
Documentary: America News News	Harry O Harry O Mannix	Take All News Johnny Carson	Baretta Baretta Jones News Mod Squad	Barney Jones News Mod Squad	10:00 10:30 11:00 11:30	Harry O Harry O News News	Membership Movie: The Deaf		Lonely Man UFO UFO	The Magic Christian News; Movie
Movie: The Guilt of Janet Ames	Mannix Magician Magician	Johnny Carson Johnny Carson Tomorrow	Movie: The Betrayal	Movie: (12:30) The 4D Man	12:00 12:30	Movie: Once Upon a Dead Man				The Last Grenade

You'll Like My Mother (xx), on 8 at 12:45. A well-acted 1972 made-for-TV suspense thriller about a pregnant young widow trapped in a snowbound house with a disturbed young man, starring Patty Duke and Richard Thomas.

My Favorite Spy (xx), on 11 at 1. Bob Hope and Hedy Lamarr star in this 1951 predictable

farce about a burlesque comic who blunders into foreign intrigue and espionage.

Look Homeward, on 5 at 3:30. A 1965 compilation of three episodes from the television series, Lassie, about the adventures of a collie dog.

Winner Take All (xxx), on 5 at 9. A compelling, well-acted

Today's Movies

1975 made-for-TV drama about a woman whose addiction to gambling destroyed her first marriage and now is threatening her second, when her husband announces that he intends to buy a business with \$30,000 in savings that she has secretly gambled away. Cast includes Shirley Jones, Laurence Luckinbill, Sam Groom, Joan Blondell and Sylvia Sidney.

Pygmalion (xxxx), on 9 at 9. Wendy Hiller and Leslie Howard are flawless in this delightful 1938 film version of the George Bernard Shaw classic about the education of a Cockney flower girl by a speech professor. This is, of course, the story on which the smash hit musical, My Fair Lady was based upon. Recommended.

The Lonely Man (xx), on 11 at 9. A fairly interesting 1957 psychological western about a gunfighter's relationship with the son he hasn't seen in 17 years, starring Jack Palance and Anthony Perkins.

The Magic Christian (xxx), on 12 at 9:30. Peter Sellers, Ringo Starr, Raquel Welch, Laurence Harvey, Yul Brynner and Richard Attenborough star in this entertaining 1969 British-made star satire, based on Terry Southern's delightful story of the eccentricities of the world's richest man. Offbeat but well-done with a funny script and a great cast.

The Last Grenade, on 12 at 11:30. No rating available on this 1970 British-made adventure about a mercenary on the trail of an ex-colleague who betrayed him. Cast includes Stanley Baker and Alex Cord.

The Guilt of Janet Ames (x-xx), on 2 at midnight. An interesting, well-acted 1947 drama about a war widow who questions her husband's friends

star in this 1971 crime-drama about a couple investigating theft and murder at a charity auction. This movie is the pilot for the currently running TV series, McMillan and Wife.

The 4D Man, on 7 at 12:30 a.m. No rating available on this 1959 sci-fi movie about a scientist who discovers he can pass through solid material, but who must kill people in order to replenish his life force. Robert Lansing stars.

The Last Hurrah (xxxx), on 6 at 1:30 a.m. John Ford directed this fascinating and superbly acted 1958 study of an old-style political boss seeking reelection as mayor, starring Spencer Tracy, Jeffrey Junter,

Dianne Foster, Pat O'Brien, Basil Rathbone and Donald Crisp. Recommended for late-night viewers.

Gunman's Walk (xx), on 6 at 2:05 a.m. A slightly better-than-average 1958 western about a clash of personalities that leads to violence between a rancher and his two sons, starring Van Heflin, Tab Hunter and James Darren.

Walk on the Wild Side (xx), on 7 at 2:10 a.m. A powerhouse cast (Laurence Harvey, Barbara Stanwyck, Jane Fonda and Anne Baxter) is wasted in this poorly scripted 1962 film rendering of Nelson Algren's novel about an itinerant Texan and the women in his life.

Today's Highlights

Inner Tennis, on 9 at 6:30. Debut (in this time slot) of a six-week instructional series, hosted by Tim Gallwey, author of, *The Inner Game of Tennis*, which focuses on the mental attitude towards the sport. In tonight's lesson, students learn how to overcome fear of failure and fear of being hit by the ball. (30 mins.)

Killer Whale Hunters, on 5 at 7. A documentary special examining the controversy surrounding the March 7 capture of six killer whales in Puget Sound's Budd Inlet. News film traces the events resulting from the incident, including court actions and the eventual release of the animals. The program also includes interviews with observers of the capture and a representative of Sea World Inc., who defines his position. (30 mins.)

Where the Sky Begins, on 2 at 7:30. Tonight's episode of the drama series which examines the early history of flight centres on Edward Dabert, who despite a tragic setback, is persuaded by Captain Ferber to continue the work of pioneer aviator Otto Lilienthal. (30 mins.)

Olympiad, on 9 at 7:30. Tonight's episode of this series which looks at the history of the Olympics is entitled, *The Women Gold Medal Winners*, and profiles such outstanding athletes as Babe Didrikson and

Wilma Rudolph of the United States, and Micheline Ostermeyer of France. (60 mins.)

Our Fellow Americans, on 2 at 9. Tonight host Larry Solway visits New York City, visiting Spanish Harlem and attending a baseball game at Shea Stadium. He also interviews New York Mayor Abraham Beame; and Pulitzer Prize-winning author David Halberstam. (30 mins.)

Maclear, on 8 at 9:30. Tonight, host Michael Maclear profiles Lord Thomson of Fleet, who rose from modest beginnings to build a newspaper empire. (30 mins.)

America, on 2 at 10. Episode two of host Alistair Cooke's acclaimed history of America series focuses on maiden explorations into the country's wilderness. Aboard a replica of the Santa Maria, Cooke recalls Columbus' 1492 voyage; and in the Southwest, he traces the routes of Spain's conquistadors. He also travels north to examine the French influence, including French-Canadian hunters and trappers. (60 mins.)

Johnny Carson, on 5 at 11:30. Sitting in for Johnny tonight is McLean Stevenson, who welcomes among his guests Frankie Avalon, Adrienne Barbeau and mentalist Kreskin. (90 mins.)



THE RAIN IN SPAIN — Professor Henry Higgins (Leslie Howard) attempts to teach Eliza Doolittle (Wendy Hiller), the finer points in the pronunciation of the English language in this scene from the memorable 1938 film version of George Bernard Shaw's *Pygmalion* (on which *My Fair Lady* was based), to be re-tecast on Thursday at 9 p.m. on Channel 9.

Michael Maclear Chats With Lord Thompson

Lord Roy Thomson of Fleet oversees a world-wide business conglomerate through which he owns some 800 companies and 192 newspapers, including the prestigious British Journals, The Times and The Sunday Times.

In this episode, Thursday on Channel 8 at 9:30 p.m., correspondent Michael Maclear offers an exciting profile of the Canadian-born peer whose nobility was his common-man achievements in Canada, where he owns 48 papers. Near-



MACLEAR

ly a billionaire, most of Thomson's money has come from newspapers and, considering he didn't enter a newspaper office until he was 50, his life seems all the more remarkable.

Lord Thomson is a collector on a grand scale, yet when asked about his son's art collection, he responded, "lovely... but if it was me, I would sell it and buy another newspaper". He presents quite a contrast to the Fleet Street Barons who ran their papers

for power. Thomson buys newspapers strictly for profit. Reminded of his famous remark that "news was the material his editors used to space out the ads", he tells Maclear he doesn't regret his comments. "I think they establish me as a sort of character and I don't mind that."

The program also features the Kenneth Thomson, who will inherit his father's title. Together, they have built their business reputations on a capacity to squeeze profits from investments, while saving pennies. When invested as a peer of the realm, Lord Thomson had his robes made four inches longer so they'd fit his son. "Why not?", he says. "They cost a lot of money." Kenneth Thomson has been quoted as saying he would walk a block to save a dime and he comments, "Well sometimes I would. I'm like anybody else. I'm eccentric in some areas."

Thomson's story is one to inspire every working man, yet he measures his accomplishments by his standing among the British nobility. This identification with the ruling class structure is alienating Thomson from the unions who run his papers in England. He



Lord Thompson of Fleet

now finds that the ruling classes aren't in the boardroom upstairs but in the unions downstairs.

While assessing the situation, he tells Maclear, "I think workmen are workmen wherever they are. But over here, they are more bloody-minded."

Liberalizing and modernizing the British press, Thomson keeps out of newsroom affairs.

Although unpopular, he has been a saviour of the press in contrast to the image he has adopted for himself. As he claims, "I think I'm the rightest wing person in the British Empire."

"Maclear," with Correspondent Michael Maclear, is produced by Don McQueen for CTV's News, Features and Information Programming Department.

Osborne's Criticism Rebuked

Savalas Defends U.S.

LONDON (AP) — United States actor Telly Savalas, who plays Britain's favorite cop, Kojak, flew to London recently where he delivered a counterblast to playwright John Osborne's criticism last week of the U.S.

Osborne, who had returned from New York recently called America "Judicious, idiotic and plastic."

"America is no more plastic than England," said Savalas, here on a vacation with his British-born wife Sally. "America is good, lively and lovely. I love New York, baby, and I love London too."

Savalas was followed off his flight from New York by members of the four-man British pop group Led Zeppelin who shouted to photo-

graphers: "Come back here and take pictures of some important people — we're more famous than him."

Said Savalas: "They're just a drunken group who flipped out on the flight. Take no notice."

Passengers on the flight said the trip had been "pretty lively," and there had been calls and comments from the group whenever Savalas spoke to stewardesses.

CBS-TV Nets Shirley

Shirley MacLaine and the CBS television network have reached an agreement under which Miss MacLaine will star exclusively on the Network for a period of three years, it was

announced by B. Donald (Bud) Grant, vice-president, programs for the network. "Miss MacLaine will star in one musical special a year for three seasons," Grant said,

"singing, dancing and doing what she does — creating the magic that has won her countless fans in films, on stages all over the world, and on television."

This year, Miss MacLaine starred in one of the most acclaimed television specials of any season, "Gypsy in My Soul," on the Network. It received the Emmy Award as Outstanding Comedy-Variety or Music Special. Last season, Miss MacLaine headlined another Emmy Award-winning special, "If They Could See Me Now," on the Network.

During the winter and spring, she has been appearing in her own musical show, Shirley MacLaine— in an enormously successful tour of the United States, Latin America and European cities, receiving rave reviews.

She was a chorus Gypsy in hit musical Pajama Game in 1954, and understudy to the late Carol Haney. During the show's run, Miss Haney was hospitalized and Miss MacLaine went on. "Pajama Game" and Broadway had a new star.

Miss MacLaine's motion picture career began in 1955, and her many films soon vaulted her into the rank of Hollywood star. She received Oscar nominations for Best Actress three times: for Some Came Running, The Apartment and Irma la Douce.

She is the author of two best-



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TRADERS

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CBC 2	KOMO 3	KING 5	CHEK 6	KIRO 7	TIME	CHAN 8	KCTS 9	CABLE 10	KSTW 11	KVOS 12
Summer School	Good Morning America News Bold Ones	Today Today Seattle Today Seattle Today	Canada A.M. Canada A.M. Daybreak Ed Allen	Patches Capt. Kangaroo Price Is Right Price Is Right	8:00 8:30 9:00 9:30	Canada A.M. Canada A.M. Romper Room Karen's Yoga			Our Gang Marine Boy Romper Room Calendar News	Frisky Frolics Frisky Frolics Price Is Right Price Is Right
Giant; Mon Ami Mr. Dressup Sesame Street Sesame Street	Bold Ones Dusty's Treehouse Rhyne, Reason Break Bank	Cross-Wits Hwd. Squares Marble Machine Take My Advice	Giant; Mon Ami Mr. Dressup John Barton John Barton	News Love of Life Young, Restless Search for Tmrv.	10:00 10:30 11:00 11:30	Ten A.M. It's Your Move Jean Carnem Jean Carnem			700 Club 700 Club 700 Club Get Smart	Gambit Love of Life Young, Restless Dinah Shore
Bob McLean Bob McLean Bob Switzer Red Fisher	Edge of Night All My Children Ryan's Hope Let's Make a Deal	High Rollers Days of Our Lives Days of Our Lives Doctors	News; Ide Clarkson Adam-12 Ironside	News As World Turns As World Turns Guiding Light	12:00 12:30 1:00 1:30	News; Definition Movie: (12:45) Lady In the			Marlian Jeannie Movie: Wyoming	Dinah Shore Mike Douglas Mike Douglas Mike Douglas
All in the Family Edge of Night Take 30 Celebrity Cooks	\$20,000 Pyramid One Life to Live General Hospital Happy Days	Another World Another World Somerset Movie:	Ironside Edge of Night Take 30 Celebrity Cooks	All in the Family Match Game Tattletales Dinah Shore	2:00 2:30 3:00 3:30	Car Dominoes What's Good Word Another World			Outlaw Dead or Alive Porky Pig Flintstones	All in the Family Match Game Tattletales Diamond Head
Forest Rangers Ami; Giant Your Choice Partridges	Merv Griffin Merv Griffin Merv Griffin News	Kung Fu Mary Hartman News	Flintstones Ami; Giant That Girl News	Dinah Shore Dinah Shore News News	4:00 4:30 5:00 5:30	Another World Brady Bunch FBI FBI	Mister Rogers Sesame Street Sesame Street Electric Company	Habitat From 7 a.m. to Midnight	Mickey Mouse Club Jeans Leave It to Beaver That Girl	Funorama Cartoon Merv Griffin Merv Griffin
EVENING										
Bob Newhart Hourglass Hourglass Mr. Chips	News News To Tell Truth Magic World	News News Truth, Conseq. Hwd. Squares	News News Rockford Files	CBS News Mike Douglas Mike Douglas Candid Camera	6:00 6:30 7:00 7:30	News News Sanford; Son McMillan	Zoom Inner Tennis Firing Line Firing Line		Partridges Bewitched Love, Amer. Style Adam-12	Griffin; News CBS News Candid Camera Make a Deal
Mary T. Moore M-A-S-H Catch a Rising Star	Sanford; Son Marie Osmond Movie: The	Sanford; Son The Practice Rockford Files	Mary T. Moore M-A-S-H Catch a Rising Star	Sara Sara Movie: The	8:00 8:30 9:00 9:30	and Wife McMillan Country Music	Washington Week Wall Street Drama (9:15) Dear Love		Ironside Movie: Maciste	Sara Sara Movie: Mary
Police Story News News	Honkers Movie News Rookies	Police Story News Johnny Carson	Queen News News	Salzburg Connection News Mod Squad	10:00 10:30 11:00 11:30	Kojak Kojak News News	Membership Renaissance Membership Music		vs. Hercules UFO UFO	Mary Movie Movie; News Movie:
Movin' On Movie: (1 a.m.) Pharaoh's Woman	Rookies Avenagers (12:40) Avenagers	Johnny Carson Johnny Carson Tomorrow	Movie: House of Usher	Movie: (12:30) Frankenstein's Bloody Terror	12:00 12:30	Movie: The Premature Burial				Arrowhead

The Lady in the Car with Glasses and a Gun, on 8 at 12:45. A complex 1970 European-made suspense-drama about an innocent secretary who becomes involved in murder and intrigue, starring Samantha Eggar and Oliver Reed.

Wyoming Outlaw (X), on 11 at 9. Routine, low-budget 1939 John Wayne western.

Today's Highlights

Mike Douglas on 12 at 12:30 and 7 at 6:30. Mike and today's co-host Robert Goulet welcome among today's guests Jon Voight (Midnight Cowboy and Deliverance), Vicki Lawrence (from the Carol Burnett Show), and blooper collector Kermit Schafer. (90 mins. on 12; 60 mins. on 7.)

Inner Tennis, on 9 at 6:30. Continuing with the series which teaches positive mental attitudes to the game. Tonight: Changing Habits: Trying Hard vs. Trusting Your Body. (30 mins.)

McMillan and Wife, on 8 at 7:30. Tonight's mystery finds Mac (series star Rock Hudson) searching for the leaders of a blackmail ring that is pressuring several prominent politicians on the eve of an important election. Guest cast includes Don Porter, John Vernon and Meredith Baxter Birney. (2 hrs.)

Rockford Files, on 6 at 7 and 5 at 9. Tonight's episode finds Beth (Gretchen Corbett in the role of Rockford's lawyer) facing danger when mob members discover that one of her clients is involved in the theft of pension-fund money from a syndicate-controlled union. Guest cast includes Joseph and Frank Campanella. (60 mins.)

Drama Special, on 9 at 9:15. Dear Love — starring Keith Michell and Geraldine

King Fu (xx), on 5 at 3:30. This 1972 adventure-drama served as the pilot for the successful television series of the same name, starring David Carradine as a Far Eastern martial-arts student battling oppression and injustice in the 19th-century American west.

The Honkers (xx), on 4 at 9. A fairly predictable 1972 rodeo story about the personal and

McEwan re-creating their English stage roles as Robert and Elizabeth Browning, a drama based on the love letters exchanged by these two Victorian poets during their 18-month proper but passionate courtship. (60 mins.)

Police Story, on 2 and 5 at 10. Tonight's encore episode of this Emmy-winning series stars Jackie Cooper as a veteran homicide detective whose permission to moonlight as an insurance-claims investigator may be revoked because of a possible conflict of interest in a murder case. (60 mins.)

Renaissance, on 9 at 10:30. This program is a pilot film for a proposed series whose creators contend that man is entering one of his cyclic rebirth periods, such as the Medieval Renaissance. Tonight: a look at the work of actor-poet John Kaufman and author George Leonard. (30 mins.)

People Just Don't Whistle No More, on 9 at 11:15. A program of traditional Scottish and English tunes imported by settlers to southwestern Pennsylvania. (30 mins.)

Johnny Carson, on 5 at 11:30. Sitting in for Johnny tonight is McLean Stevenson who welcomes among his guests Leslie Uggams and 8-year-old violinist Josiah Steiner. (60 mins.)

Today's Movies

professional problems of an aging circuit rider, starring James Coburn, Lois Nettleton and Slim Pickens.

The Salzburg Connection (xx), on 7 at 9. An inept 1972 movie treatment of Helen MacInnes' spy thriller with so many plot twists, you have to strain to make the story coherent. The story has every country in the world out to steal a box of incriminating Nazi documents, and after a while, you just don't care. Cast includes Barry Newman and Anna Karina.

Maciste Against Hercules in the Vale of Woe (x), on 11 at 9. A silly 1963 Italian-made adventure about two modern-day fight promoters who travel back in time to stage a contest between two human giants.

Mary, Mary (xxx), on 12 at 9. Debbie Reynolds, Bary Nelson and Michael Rennie star in this entertaining 1963 film rendering of the hit Broadway comedy about a dashing movie star who complicates matters when it appears that a book publisher still loves his ex-wife, and vice versa. This film version retains most of the show's witty lines and should afford a fair amount of fun.

Arrowhead (xx), on 12 at 11:30. A routine but well-produced 1963 western starring Charlton Heston and Jack Palance as bitter enemies in a story about a Cavalry unit attempting to sign a peace treaty with the Apaches.

House of Usher (xxx), on 6 at midnight. Vincent Price stars in this stylish 1960 version of the Edgar Allan Poe classic, well-directed by Roger Corman and highlighted by expert photography. A must for thriller fans.

The Premature Burial, on 8 at midnight. Another Roger Corman directed version of an

Edgar Allan Poe tale, this one filmed in 1962 which tells the story of a man who lives in fear of being buried alive. Cast includes Ray Milland and Hazel Court.

Frankenstein's Bloody Terror (x), on 7 at 12:30 a.m. A 1968 low-budget Spanish-made horror thriller about a hunt for a murderous werewolf.

The Pharaoh's Woman (x), on 1 at 1 a.m. John Drew Bar-

rymore (who unfortunately inherited none of the talent of his famous acting family) stars in this 1960 Italian-produced spectacle set in ancient Egypt. Linda Cristal co-stars.

The Andromeda Strain (xx-xx), on 6 at 1:40 a.m. Late night sci-fi fans will enjoy this well-produced 1971 film version of Michael Crichton's thriller about a group of dedicated scientists racing against time to isolate an alien microorganism that decimated a town overnight — and threatens the world. An excellent

cast includes two Canadians — Arthur Hill and Kate Reid.

Godzilla vs. the Smog Monster (x), on 8 at 1:45 a.m. A 1971 Japanese-produced fantasy featuring the celebrated pre-historic dinosaur doing battle with a creature created by pollution.

The Crosby Case, on 7 at 2:05 a.m. No rating available on this 1934 mystery about circumstantial evidence that implicates two ex-lovers in a doctor's murder, starring Onslow Stevens and Wynne Gibson.



DEAR LOVE — Keith Michell and Geraldine McEwan re-create their acclaimed stage roles as Robert Browning and Elizabeth Barrett in Dear Love, a dramatization of the love letters exchanged by these two Victorian poets during their proper but passionate 18-month courtship, to be encored on Friday at 9:15 p.m. on Channel 9.

CBC AM-FM Radio Highlights

SATURDAY
AM Network
1:30 p.m. Hot Air — Special vocals and occasional trombone solos by one of the mightiest of them all, the late Jack Teagarden. Host: Bob Smith. (Program content is subject to change, depending on the availability of visiting performers.)

2:03 p.m. Opera by Request (Part I) — Bill Hawes plays your favorite arias, choruses, overtures, ballet music and other operatic selections, and interviews some of the greats from the world of opera. Requests should be addressed to Opera By Request, CBC, Box 500, Station 'A', Toronto, Ontario, M5W 1E6.

5:03 p.m. Conversations With Scientists — The Norwegian explorer Thor Heyerdahl talks about his earlier research work in Victoria and in the Indian settlement of Bella Coola prior to the Kontiki expedition; the skepticism of the world scientific community following the expedition and his struggle for recognition. He also relates anecdotes from his experiences on Easter Island.

8:30 p.m. CBC Stage — "The Robbers," by Johann Christoph Friedrich von Schiller, adapted by Maria Corvin. Written by the German dramatist, poet, historian and philosopher when he was 21, in 1781, the work combines romanticism and a revolutionary sentiment. Stars Dan Macdonald, Ron Hartmann, Henry Comor and Marilyn Lightstone.

10:30 p.m. Anthology — A documentary about Edward Gordon Craig, the natural son of actress Ellen Terry, an actor himself and theatrical producer-designer whose theories had an enormous influence on modern theatre. Prepared by Brian Arnott, author of a book about Craig, contributors are: Craig's son and biographer Edward A. Craig; Arnold Rood, leading American Craig scholar; Francis Steegmuller, editor of Your Isadora, The Story of Isadora Duncan and Gordon Craig; and Mordecai Richler.

FM Network
8:03 p.m. Royal Canadian Air Force — The Curtin Club, Richmond Hill, Ontario, with

Roger Abbott, Dave Broadfoot, Don Ferguson, Luba Goy and John Morgan.

10:03 p.m. Recycling The Blues — Real rhythm and blues in an hour of uninterrupted music.

11:03 p.m. The Great Canadian Gold Rush — Rock music series with host Terry David Mulligan.

SUNDAY
AM Network

11:03 a.m. Gilmour's Albums — Concerto for Three Pianos by Mozart, played by Vladimir Ashkenazy, Daniel Barenboim, and Fou Ts'ong; soprano Bidu Sayao sings Je Vux Vivre from Romeo and Juliet by Gounod; Bahianas Brasileiras No. 5 by Villa-Lobos, who also conducts; and Bidu Sayao sings an excerpt from Manon by Massenet, with Erich Leinsdorf conducting the Columbia Studio Orchestra; Zeeuwerweisen by Sarasate, played by violinist Michael Rabin, with Donald Voorhees conducting; La Plus Que Lente by Debussy, played by violinist Michael Rabin and pianist Leon Pommer; Perpetual Motion by Paganini, played by Rabin; and Minstrels sing Carolina in the Morning, Tiptoe Through the Tulips, Get Out and Get Under the Moon, By the Light of the Silvery Moon, Shuffle Off to Buffalo, Rockabye Your Baby, and For Me and My Gal.

12:05 p.m. Capital Report — A comprehensive report on the major news stories of the week, with analytical comments from leading newspapers across the country. Host: Peter Ward.

1:03 p.m. The Bush and The Salon — "Pro Nobis Pectoribus," the story of a notorious priest in 19th century Quebec, Father Charles Paschal Telesphor Chiniquy who has on the one hand a distinguished priest whose writings and lectures on temperance won him great respect.

10:30 p.m. CBC Playhouse — "Word from an Ambassador of Dreams," by freelance writer and broadcaster Harry Bruce, winner of the 1976 ACTRA Award as the best writer in the dramatic mode in radio. An

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evocative picture of the Channel Shore, weaving past and present in the words of Harry's father, novelist and poet Charles Bruce, whose family had settled in Nova Scotia for many generations. In 1971, Harry, originally from Toronto, brought his family back to live near the family homestead, and this program is a personal statement of his return to his family roots.

FM Network
11:05 a.m. Sunday Magazine — A comprehensive and detailed look at the major news stories of the week.

10:05 p.m. The Best Seat in The House — "The Flood," a mystery play from the Wakefield and Chester sources, performed on a horsedrawn wagon in the open air, and spoken in the original pronunciation.

MONDAY
AM Network

2:03 p.m. Hello Cheeky — I'm Sorry I'll Read That Again alumnus Tim Brooke-Taylor stars. He's joined by John Junkin and Barry Cryer, supported by the Denis King Trio who provide musical interruptions to the starring trio's comedic public psychoanalysis session.

2:30 p.m. Off The Record — Host Bob Kerr presents recordings of his choice from his personal collection.

FM Network
8:03 p.m. Habitat '76 — The sixth of ten hour-long specials covering every aspect of Habitat, both the official U.N. Conference and the Habitat Forum, a parallel gathering of non-government groups aimed at finding real solutions to housing, transportation, communication and other pressing problems of burgeoning urban life. Production by Folkmar Richter of CBC Vancouver, with freelancers Howard Smith, Terry Hoffman, Joan Anderson and Gary Marcuse, all of whom have backgrounds in city planning or politics. Professional advisor for the series is Anne McAfee, City of Vancouver planner who teaches at the University of B.C. Host: Mike Winlaw.

TUESDAY
AM Network

2:03 p.m. Hancock's Half Hour — Tony Hancock's humor is revived, dating back to 1954, when the comic actor established his over-smart, over-confident character who always fell victim to sidekick Sid James' crooked schemes.

8:03 p.m. A Profile of William Faulkner — One of the pre-eminent American writers of the 20th century, prepared by Patrick Hyman in Oxford, Mississippi, Faulkner's home, and in Hollywood. Faulkner wrote more than 25 books, including short stories, early sketches, poetry, a play (Re-

quiem for a Nun) and at least two great novels, The Sound and the Fury, and Absalom. In the thirties, he began a screenwriting career. Among those heard: Malcolm Cowley, literary critic; poet and novelist Robert Penn Warren; veteran film director Howard Hawks; his brother, Murray Faulkner. Readings from his works are by Len Birman, Allen Doremus and Corinne Langston. Faulkner won a Pulitzer Prize in 1955 and died in 1962. (First of five Bicentennial programs.)

11 p.m. Touch The Earth — The first of four specials on the people and music of the Atlantic provinces. From Newfoundland, poet Al Pitman, singers Pat and Joe Byrne, traditional singer Mac Masters, and lots of stories, recitations and dance music recorded in people's homes.

FM Network

8:03 p.m. Habitat '76 — Continuation of 10 hour-long specials, covering every aspect of the Habitat Conference on Human Settlements being held in Vancouver.

10 p.m. Canadiana Concert Hall — Part I — Luis Grinhaus, violin; Bera Rosenohl Grinhaus, piano; Sonata for violin and piano in G major, Op. 96 (Beethoven); Four Pieces of Violin and Piano, Op. 7 (Webern). Part II — Paul Brodie Saxophone Quartet: Four Songs (Pierne); Andante Cantabile (Tchaikovsky); Sokasodik, and Willy Rag (Robert Bauer); Air (from Concert en Quatuor) (Janine Reuff); Le Petit Nere (Debussy).

WEDNESDAY
AM Network
2:03 p.m. The Frankie Howard Show — One of Bri-

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tain's most-loved comedians, Frankie Howard displays the same artistry with a double entendre that has delighted CBC-TV audiences in Up Pompeii and The Frankie Howard Show.

8:03 p.m. Concern — The Popes: O Papa! a documentary drama on the history of the Popes from Peter to Paul VI, written for Concern by London playwright Tom Lee. Program traces the history, as well as the strengths and weaknesses, of the many heads of the Roman Catholic Church.

FM Network
8:03 p.m. Habitat '76 — Continuation of 10 hour-long specials, covering every aspect of the UN's Habitat Conference on Human Settlements. (See Monday's listing.)

THURSDAY
AM Network

8:03 p.m. Themes And Variations — Part I — Camerata: Etching — The Volland Suite, (Harry Somers) (Suzanne Shulman, flute); Three Pieces for Clarinet (Stravinsky) (James Campbell, clarinet); Chorus No. 2 (1924) (Villa-Lobos) (Suzanne Shulman, flute); James Campbell, clarinet; Concerto Grosso (Milton Barnes) (Suzanne Shulman, flute); James Campbell, clarinet; Adele Armin, violin; Coenraad Bloemendal, cello; Kathryn Root, piano; Elyakim Taussig, piano) (Recorded at a public concert at Eaton Auditorium).

Also, Capriccio for Two Pianos (Michael Baker) (Kathryn Root and Elyakim Taussig, pianists). (A CBC Broadcast Recording). Part II — Tony

Thomas interviews Sir William Walton, and plays excerpts from the composer's works.

FM Network
8:03 p.m. Habitat '76 — A continuation of ten hour-long specials, covering every aspect of Habitat.

FRIDAY
AM Network

10:30 p.m. Major Progression — A weekly 90-minute rock music show from Winnipeg. The program will have a variety of features covering almost every aspect of the music scene by Canadian artists. There will be a weekly billboard of musical events with information about the major concerts across Canada; reviews of new record releases; and interviews with music commentators on various aspects of the music industry; record companies and publishers; and how a record is promoted to hit status.

FM Network
8:03 p.m. Habitat '76 — (See Monday's listing.)

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Pat Barclay



I spent three years in Scotland, from 1963 to 1966, and by the time the Scots had finished with me I didn't much want to come home. It was the quality of life there that did it. "If you could have their quality of life and our standard of living, you'd have everything," I used to say wistfully, suspecting even then the unpalatable truth that an increase in quantity is rarely accompanied by a corresponding increase in quality.

One of the aspects of life among the Scots which particularly appealed to me was the way in which everyone seemed genuinely and thoroughly fond of children. I couldn't begin to count the number of times I've seen a friendly adult pause to proffer a passing child a "sweetie" — half the population of the country must go around with sticky pocket linings.

And listening to their conversation, any Canadian would be struck by the Scottish acceptance of children as persons in their own right. Maybe this willingness to see children as rather more than mere adjuncts of the parental ego is related to the fact that as late as 1966 school children were still being given an official "tattie holiday," during which they were supposed to help harvest the potato crop. That's a long way from our government's attitude, which seems to be that young people should be seen as little as possible, heard from even less, and kept on the dole.

Or so I gathered while reading Daniel Jay Baum's earnest little polemic, *Let Our Children Go!* Dr. Baum is a consultant to the Ontario Department of Communications and the author of *The Final Plateau*, which did for the old of Canada what *Let Our Children Go!* seeks to do for the young. How are our young people victimized by prejudice? Why do so many teen-agers repudiate traditional values? What do they think of the society they will inherit? Dr. Baum provides some of the answers and attempts to come up with workable solutions. He's worth a hearing, and he's not impossible for the layman to read.

In addition to tearing a strip off the present system of compulsory education ("One difference between a prison and a school is that... the student is never paroled"), Dr. Baum criticizes the way we have permitted the "dehumanization" of young children by TV. ("Now a mother can leave her house and place her child in the hands of an inanimate 'friend,' the television set... Children have enormous difficulty in expressing themselves, and it is next to impossible for them to converse with one another...")

Older students have been deliberately kept out of the labor market by the promise of better jobs after graduation. But all too often, a) there are no jobs available after all, and b) the "seniority" system means that an adolescent who leaves school at 14 or 16 may actually have a better chance to establish himself in the job market. In any case, the student is kept in a state of dependency which Baum sees as both unhealthy and wasteful. ("If adults restrain the young in order to make them over in their own image, they destroy the creativity of the human personality... The need is to educate for life.")

To read *Let Our Children Go!* is to decide that the federal government's short-lived Opportunities for Youth program was one of the best investments this country ever made. Now that the program has been axed, however, it would seem that it was conceived not as a far-sighted attempt to correct a social injustice but strictly as a band-aid measure.

For 200 years, Dr. Baum points out, young people had an outlet for their frustrations and ambitions: they could emigrate to the New World. But "if a central goal of humanity is to permit and encourage individual human growth, then it is almost certain that the past offered opportunities that may never again appear."

How society copes with the alienation of the young may be more relevant to the fate of us old codgers than we think. Young people who are deprived of independence and security can have little confidence in the future. Yet in that future, the adults of today "will be fully dependent on the young of today, the workers of tomorrow, for their economic well-being. If the young do not carry that burden, then the adults of today who will be the retired of tomorrow, will suffer."

This brief review does little more than skim the surface of *Let Our Children Go!* Despite its workmanlike prose, Dr. Baum's book is occasionally difficult to follow because he will introduce an illustration only to drop it and return to it later. But on the whole it is well worth anyone's time. Especially anyone who has trouble remembering what it was like to be young.

LET OUR CHILDREN GO!, by Daniel Jay Baum. Burns & MacEachern. \$4.95.



Books

What Every Woman Fears

By JUDITH BURKETT

of male dominance and the male view of the female as property.

In Mrs. Brownmiller's view, and she makes a very plausible case for it, rape, particularly gang rape by bands of marauding males, was the prime mover behind the "domestication" of woman. The human male is unique in the animal world for his ability to carry out the act of rape. In the other higher primates, for example, the desire of the male for the female is contingent upon the oestrus cycle of the female. If the female is not "in heat," the male is not capable of the sexual act. The human female lost the oestrus cycle and became "available" for sexual activity at any time.

More important, and more crucial to Mrs. Brownmiller's theory, control of male desire was also lost to the female along with the oestrus cycle and it became primarily a psychological event within the male mind, unconnected to either desire or readiness in the female. When the male, armed with greater size and strength, initiated his own desire for sexual activity, women lost a safeguard retained by all other female members of the animal world, and became the object of violent rape.

... one of the earliest forms of male bonding must have been the gang rape of a woman... This accomplished, rape became not only a male prerogative, but man's basic weapon of force against woman, the principal agent of HIS WILL AND HER FEAR. His forcible entry into her



BROWNMILLER

body, despite her physical protestations and struggle, became the vehicle of his victorious conquest over her being, the ultimate test of his superior strength, the triumph of his manhood... (rape) is nothing more nor less than a conscious process of intimidation by which ALL men keep ALL women in a state of fear."

It was the understandable fear of this open season on rape which drove woman to her historic bargain — protection by one chosen male against violent attack from all other males. True to the human character, man exacted a heavy price for his part in the bargain. Woman was reduced to the status of a chattel, with the imposition of chastity and

monogamy. Thus concepts of slavery and private property began with the initial subjugation of woman. Extension of male dominion over her children as well eventually led to the "full-blown male solidification of power, the patriarchy." Man had established himself as lord protector through his forcible domination of woman with the threat of rape to ensure her loyalty.

Laws concerning rape have from the time of Hammurabi been based upon the male view of the female as "property." Rape was seen as a crime not against the body and the physical integrity of a woman but against the male estate, the spoiling of his property. Restitution made to the father of a raped virgin was for his loss of her bride price on the marriage market. A married Hebrew woman who had the misfortune to be raped was stoned along with her attacker.

It is no secret that our present laws still reflect the male attitudes: woman is property; she has an innate tendency to lie; she probably brought it on herself; she should have had a male protector with her; she is really the incarnation of Poliphar's wife against whom every right-thinking male will do well to protect himself.

Against Our Will should be read by anyone concerned with the vital topic of male-female relationships and the complicated problem of male dominance and aggression. It covers all related aspects of rape from the "typical" rapist to gang-rape, which is startlingly common, and the most dreadful act of all, the sexual molesting of children.

It examines rape not so much as a physical act but in its more important guise, as a psychological act, an act which violates the inner integrity of the woman as a human being.

AGAINST OUR WILL: Men, Women and Rape, by Susan Brownmiller. Musson. \$12.50.

Evasions and Ambiguities of Passion

By R. S. LOUDER

To write honestly and simply about sexual desire and ambivalence, without becoming clinical at one extreme or sentimental at the other, is not easy. In *The Glass Knight* David Helwig has succeeded in portraying the ambiguities of passion in writing which is at once sensitive and stringent.

The novel is set in Kingston, Ont., during the days of the October Crisis and the passing of the War Measures Act. It is the story of a man and a woman who have both been badly scarred by past loves, and who approach each other in a climate of uncertainty. Robert, separated from his wife and children, seeks wholeness again in his passion, but Elizabeth, left cold by an early abortion, feels her own desire to be "some gross appendage to herself, some strange thing

she had grown in the night. A cancer, a lump." There is a field of resistance between them that magnifies the intensity of their response to each other, even while making a real union impossible.

The most striking feature of the novel is the disquieting sense of distance which it inspires in the reader. The characters seem to be viewed through the reverse end of a telescope, and they seem to view each other that way. Robert and Elizabeth evade each other, evade themselves. The reader feels the tension of the empty spaces inside them, of the empty space between them; and becomes aware of

this space as dynamic, charged.

The distancing is maintained both in the style and in the choice of detail, and at its best it can be strongly evocative:

"The rain was heavier now, and they ran from the car to the door of the restaurant. A sudden shift: from the false composure of the car to a mockery of freedom; they were children running in the rain. Scuttled into shelter. Elizabeth shook the water from her hair. Robert smiled. The gestures seemed to repeat themselves as if inside a book, defined. Suddenly now, every moment was taking on a shape that was irrefutable..."

THE GLASS KNIGHT, by David Helwig. Oberon. \$4.50.

Sometimes the effect is overplayed and becomes momentarily precious, self-conscious. This does not happen often enough to seriously disturb, though.

One feels that the book does not go quite far enough, that the political overtones, for example, are too tentative, never prove themselves essential to the fabric of the whole. One could criticize the use, as a symbol, of the stained glass knight on Elizabeth's door as being a little too deliberate, not organic.

Yet this is intelligent writing, whose strength lies in the fact that it treats emotional response on a poetic and intuitive, rather than a strictly psychological, level. The book invites the imaginative participation of the reader in a way that only good writing can.

Dutch children at play, from *Silenus Alcibiadis* by Jacob Cats

The Backwoods of Children's Literature

Exploring the history of children's books is like venturing into uncharted territory: not recommended to the amateur. Appreciation of good literature is an encumbrance rather than an advantage, since two or three centuries ago there wasn't much specifically written for children that was written well, unless you count Robinson Crusoe and Gulliver's Travels (and if you do you are back in the mainstream of Eng lit again, not much the wiser.)

Children's literature is such an odd tributary, fed by all kinds of interests not easily separable. For one thing, writers have never dominated it, although they have occasionally fallen in by accident or in search of a quick return. Instead, there have been publishers out to make a profit, educators trying out a theory or two, successful parents who felt they had a foolproof child-raising formula: in short, meddlers of all kinds.

What they wrote was mostly ephemeral stuff, and therefore not generally worth reproducing, and with the originals kept under lock and key in special collections, the subject has been very much one for the specialist. But as interest grows, so do efforts to make the material more accessible, and the latest is a large and elegant volume produced by the Pierpont Morgan Library,

in conjunction with Oxford University Press.

Early Children's Books and Their Illustration is a selection made by Gerald Gottlieb, curator of early children's books at the Library, from its rich holdings in this area. A page or two from 225 books or manuscripts has been superbly photographed by Charles V. Passella and Gottlieb has written explanatory notes. There is also a prefatory essay by J. H. Plumb, *The First Flourishing of Children's Books*, which fits a little awkwardly into the overall scheme, but may be useful to the general reader since it emphasizes a point so often overlooked, that children's books present fascinating evidence about "the way ideas become attitudes."

With a volume like this one may become an armchair explorer, and the delights of the subject are quickly apparent. Horribly dull some of the stories may be, but armed with Freudian hindsight and comfortable knowledge of the freedom of today's youth, the reader may safely enjoy his shocked disbelief at Foxes' Book of Martyrs, with its pictorial and written evocations of roaring flames and burning flesh; at the title of a Latin

primer, *Nolens Volens*; or, you shall make Latin, whether you will or no; at the comic monstrosity of *Vice* in its Proper Shape in which Master Anthony Greedy-guts is changed into a pig, Master Jack Idle becomes a donkey, and the plot is at its most ingenious when Mistress Dorothy Chatter-fast runs into a magpie rather than a parrot.

A pleasing sidelight on the effectiveness of such books is provided by the comments of an early owner of a 19th-century alphabet book called *Mamma's Pictures*. Under a pretty hand-colored engraving of three children sitting down to a meal is the caption:

Mamma (said Fanny) I can't eat.

This piece you've cut me from such meat.

Written in beneath is the response to such a lame effort "What is set of noodles." The next plate illustrates Honest George and his shipmate, returned from the Napoleonic wars. The shipmate has lost his leg, and the caption runs:

See honest George return'd in health.

And offering to his messmate wealth.

This calls forth the sardonic

By JUDITH TERRY

comment: "Give his messmate his shoes and legs. That's better." Clearly youth has always resisted attempts to educate it.

Apart from giving a valuable general impression of the nature of children's books up to the end of the 19th century, this volume introduces some special treasures owned by the Library, like the original manuscript of five of Perrault's fairy tales, dating from 1695, and the first edition of a Latin Grammar book of 1649 that seems to out Comenius' *Orbis Pictus* as the first illustrated textbook for children.

This is a very finely made book, the reproductions exceptionally clear in quality, the notes full and useful. One complaint: the notes are set ahead of the plates, and, worse, the color plates are scattered throughout the volume, not even in numerical order, and this makes things very confusing. Since one of the plates is actually mis-numbered, I presume even in the proof stage this proved a difficulty.

Nevertheless, the book is fun to browse in, since early children's books provide a unique insight into the past. They have a particular aura, deriving from the total combination of pictures, format, binding and text, and from the variety of subjects and kinds that may all legitimately be considered

"children's" books. Seeing them in quantity and in their original form matters, and Early Children's Books and Their Illustrations provides a balanced sampling.

It becomes obvious that children's books reflect the values of a wide cross-section of the middle class, one not always well represented in the

history books. In so many ways they reflect the strongest preoccupations and aspirations of an age, for it was those of average rather than exceptional ability who wrote for children, and who revealed themselves, as people are apt to do, most clearly when charged with the task of bringing up the next generation.

Canada's Top 20

		Last Week	on List
FICTION			
1. Trinity, Leon Uris.....	1	11	
2. 1876, Gore Vidal.....	2	11	
3. Curtain, Agatha Christie.....	4	33	
4. Agent in Place, Helen MacInnes.....	5	3	
5. The Deep, Peter Benchley.....	9	2	
6. Bear, Marian Engel.....	8	4	
7. The R Document, Irving Wallace.....	3	9	
8. The Viking Process, Norman Hartley.....	6	8	
9. The Snow Walker, Farley Mowat.....	7	37	
10. Lonely Lady, Harold Robbins.....	—	—	
NON-FICTION			
1. The Final Days, Carl Bernstein and Bob Woodward.....	1	7	
2. A Man Called Intrepid, William Stevenson.....	3	11	
3. Gerhard, Betty Kennedy.....	2	6	
4. The Canadian Establishment, Vol. 1, Peter Newman.....	4	30	
5. Spandau, Albert Speer.....	5	12	
6. The Peoples' Almanac, David Wallechinsky and Irving Wallace.....	6	11	
7. A Very Double Life, C. P. Stacey.....	7	7	
8. Toller, Elva Ogilby.....	8	20	
9. World of Our Fathers, Irving Howe.....	10	10	
10. When I Was Young, Raymond Massey.....	9	2	

CHILDREN'S BOOKS AND THEIR ILLUSTRATION, by Gerald Gottlieb. Oxford. \$29.95.



Books

Rooting Out Man's Deepest Traumas

When *The Primal Scream* appeared in 1970, it was widely hailed and widely misunderstood. Arthur Janov's book became a continuing best-seller, and "Primal Scream Therapy" (as it was typically mislabeled) a fashionable fad — as if he had claimed that uncontrolled screaming could miraculously cure every kind of neurosis. Most critics of Primal Therapy were content to point out that it can't, rather than confronting the actual import of Janov's extensive claims.

Now, six years later, Janov and neurologist E. Michael Holden have published a definitive outline of the theory and accomplishments of Primal Therapy to date. *Primal Man* is a thick, densely-written volume, intended mainly for professionals. But most of it offers no serious difficulties to the intelligent layman, particularly if he is already acquainted with *The Primal Scream*.

For Sigmund Freud it was an item of faith that someday his theories would be fused with the findings of neurology to create a new discipline "neuropsychology." Only then could the treatment of mental illness be placed on a properly scientific basis. And, in essence, this is what the workers at the Primal Research

Laboratory have largely succeeded in doing.

Years of observation and research have convinced Janov that mental illness is most productively regarded as a disease of consciousness. Healthy consciousness is "an enduring state of the entire organism. A conscious person is one whose brain and body work in harmony — someone who thinks what he feels and feels what he thinks." In contrast, neurotic "pseudo-consciousness" is narrow and distorted. "Automatically and reflexively," it has closed itself against any felt awareness of certain overpoweringly painful childhood experiences — and to these deadened areas the thinking part of the mind has no direct access.

Never Forgets

But blocked feelings continue to manifest themselves, both psychologically and physiologically — as irrational behavior, depression, physical tension, or such psychosomatic ailments as ulcers, heart-trouble, and perhaps even cancer. Repressed traumas remain encoded as muscular tensions and other "body-memories," for the human organism can never really forget.

Most psychotherapists strive to make their patients aware of

these unconscious forces driving them. But, as Janov points out, to know something intellectually is not the same as to feel it with your entire being. A mere abstract understanding of your motives cannot free you from the continuing pressure of buried memories.

The reasons are neurological. Most unresolved traumas go back to early childhood, when the adult brain was not yet fully developed. Those of the first few months of life are registered on the lowest of its three levels, which governs one's pre-verbal "visceral consciousness." "Second-line traumas," dating from a few months to two years old, are registered in the then-developing Limbic Lobe, seat of "emotional consciousness." Only later, "third-line traumas" are localized in the outer, verbally-oriented, and predominantly rational Neocortex.

Each level can be penetrated only on its own terms. The influence of intellectual insights is confined to the Neocortex; they have no impact on the emotional and visceral levels

of consciousness. Therapies which concentrate on feelings may penetrate to the second line, but seldom touch the visceral level where the deepest traumas are locked away.

Startling

Primal Therapy does, as systematic studies of former patients have demonstrated. "Primal man" is characterized by a core-body temperature averaging a full degree less than normal, a drop in pulse-rate of some ten beats per minute, lowered blood-pressure and metabolic rates, and generally "lessened brain-wave frequency and amplitude."

The implications are startling. Almost everybody is neurotic to some degree, so our conventional notions of human "normality" are in fact derived from observing neurotic states of being. Primal man is free of neurotic tension, so his heart stops racing and his temperature drops — down to the healthy but un-

familiar "norm" for the human species.

How is this transformation achieved? Janov describes no specific techniques, for fear that they might be misapplied. "Incorrect Primal Therapy," he insists, "can be more dangerous than no therapy" at all; and he warns his readers against the proliferating array of "mock Primal Therapies."

Real Primal Therapy is founded in absolute trust of the essential "wisdom of the body." Nothing is forced on the patient — no well-intentioned prescriptions for living, no moralizing criticisms and exhortations, and, above all, no consciousness-fogging drugs. Firmly but sympathetically, at his own pace and on his own terms, he is aided in dismantling his defenses and sensitizing himself to the hidden traumas which have kept him from becoming the person he was born to be.

Key to this process is the "primal" — "an ultimate explosion of primitive life-energy," in which a long-buried traumatic memory is totally re-experienced and thereby re-integrated into full consciousness. Physiologically, primals bear a close resemblance to epileptic seizures or psychotic breakdowns; but the patient remains sufficiently in control to

pull himself voluntarily out of them if needs be.

Unlike ordinary insight, "the memory of a feeling," a primal is "the feeling of a memory." This is where the screaming comes in; it is the body's natural outlet for pains so overwhelming that a terrified child literally could not bear them. That is why it thrust them down into unconsciousness; and only when they have been belatedly experienced is the neurotic freed at last from their invisible influence.

But a few scattered primals do not suffice to cure all the ravages of mental illness — though their effects are sometimes spectacular. It takes literally hundreds to integrate a lifetime accumulation of repressed pains into consciousness. Primal Therapy is a kind of "neurosis in reverse"; the patient works systematically back through the entire complex of his defenses until as last he has free access to every long-buried trauma.

It is a long, agonizing journey — but the alternative is a lifetime lost in the deadening fog of neurotic suffering. The long-suppressed truth alone can set you free. For in the final analysis, as Janov insists: "There is only one freedom — consciousness."

PRIMAL MAN: The New Consciousness, by Arthur Janov and E. Michael Holden. Fitzhenry and Whiteside. \$11.75.

'The Deep' Rates a Chuckle

By ANATOLE BROYARD

When I am reading a book for review, I usually take notes, jotting down quotable lines, virtues and flaws, related ideas or anything else I can use in describing and evaluating the work. Sometimes I get carried away to the point where I cover 12 pages of a yellow legal pad, even though it is obvious that only a third of this material, at most, can be used. I mention this because 301 pages of *The Deep* by Peter Benchley resulted in only two lines of notes, and this seems to me one of the best ways to convey the quality of the book.

On page 61, Benchley surprised me by having his hero fantasize, while making love to his wife, about Billie Jean King. I wrote "Billie Jean King?" On page 161 — a note every hundred pages? — one of the characters "chuckled," and I made a note to that effect. It occurred to me that chuckling is one of the most reliable indexes of literary sophistication. If a character chuckles in a novel, it is 10 to 1 that the book has no serious literary claims. Even in suspense fiction, chuckling is a bad sign. A chuckle is even more suspense-dissipating than a character who "snaps" or "retorts." Chuckling is about on a par with people who curse

silently, steadily, bitterly or helplessly when the plot goes against them.

Benchley is the author of *Jaws*, and on the strength of his having goose-pimpled an astonishing proportion of the population with that book, it seemed natural to regard *The Deep* as newsworthy, even if it turned out to be worthy in no other way. Unfortunately, the author has trivialized the ocean, his strongest ally and last natural source of mystery this side of science fiction, into a mere treasure chest. The majesty that Melville and Conrad caught there — that even Mr. Benchley fished for in *Jaws* — has largely disappeared. The villain here is no elemental force of nature but a mere man, one only marginally more greedy and unethical than the average.

David Sanders and his second wife, Gail, are in Bermuda on their honeymoon. David has divorced his first wife, who caused him to fantasize about Billie Jean King; now he has no fantasies at all. He has quit his job at National Geographic,

where he was allowed to write only captions for other people's stories of romantic places. No longer burdened by his former wife and two children — what is the word for former children? — David is ready for anything.

And anything just about describes the plot of *The Deep*. While David and Gail are scuba diving they find an ampule of morphine, one of thousands sunk off the coast of Bermuda during the Second World War. Cloche, the villain, who has eyes everywhere, as is usual with such villains, hears about the ampule and attempts to intimidate David into telling him where he found it. In an effort to inject some of Ian Fleming's spice into *The Deep*, Benchley has Cloche's henchmen strip David and Gail in order to search their clothing. But this stab at worldliness does not ring true. The scene has a peculiar ambiguity about it, as if David, or the author, was regressing once more to morbid fantasizing better left in the unconscious.

A kindly person advises

David to seek the protection of Treece, leader of a splinter party in Bermuda's fight for self-determination. Nearly seven feet tall, Treece is part Mohican Indian, part Irish. As a preparation for political leadership he has been sent to school, where he amassed a burden of learning proportionate to his bulk. Referring to 17th-century and 18th-century records, letters and other documents that he has somehow collected, Treece surmises that there is a Spanish treasure — worth the proverbial king's ransom — mingled with the morphine on the bottom of the ocean. The historical detective work that enables him to arrive at this conclusion is the deepest part of *The Deep*. The rest of the book is devoted mostly to swimming and breathing.

Benchley has not forgotten his indebtedness to sharks, and there are several scenes in which they roll the ocean with blood and guts. The author has expanded his marine lore to include a mantua eel, which, of course, is utilized at an opportune moment. Halfway through the book, when Gail's life has been threatened several times and she has narrowly escaped a fate worse than death, David pauses to ask himself whether it would not be wiser to call it



BENCHLEY: trivializing the ocean

quits and go back to New York City.

Wiser, yes, he admits, but he would "never be able to live with himself again" if he did. Is he to turn away from all his "dreams" and go back to fantasizing about Billie Jean King, or stay and see it through? Any red-blooded American boy will know the answer. Anyone else may regard his decision as a calloused indifference to his wife's well-being.

From Treece, David learns what true manliness is, as opposed to cheap machismo.

Drawing on the inscrutable wisdom of the islands, Treece warns David never to stab a shark for the fun of it. "He might bite you."

How does one evaluate a book like *The Deep*? Frankly, I don't know. Since the book never pretends to be literature, it would be snide to attack its simplicity in this respect. I suppose the question boils down to whether it is entertaining or not, and that question, in turn, depends upon how far you are willing to go to escape the realities of your life.

New York Times

THE DEEP, by Peter Benchley. Doubleday. \$8.95.